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## **COTTON BROKER** ACCUSED OF FRAUD FREED ON BOND

Charles C. Mulligan, Charged With Obtaining \$30,000 by Irregularities, Released From Jail,

BILLS OF LADING **DECLARED FORGED** 

Circuit Attorney Says Total Amount Obtained in Alleged Irregularities \$160,000.

of 5128 Maple avenue, a cotton broker with offices in the Gay Building, Third and Pine streets, and pres-

With the consent of the Circuit Attorney the bond was reduced to \$220,000 and Mulligan was released at noon today after acceptance of will come to St. Louis Nov. 19 and two rocks in Pine Tree Harbor, near With the consent of the Circuit this bond by Judge Taylor. The remain several days in the interest Tobermory, Ontario, about 12 miles sureties were Chris. Schwacker, Ar- of navy recruiting. thur J. Ryan and Joseph P. Ryan of

The complaint against Mulligan was made by the St. Louis Union Bank, now merged with the First Landau Concern Is Sald to Have Sold National Bank. The indictments allege that he fraudulently obtained \$30,000 from the bank. Circuit At-

acting as a member of the execu-Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish Republic." He was arrested homicide verdict Holds U. S.

after the conclusion of the afternoon De Valera program. The offense charged against Mullithe St. Louis Union Bank on bills of ading which he represented to be genuine evidence of his possession

of one bill of lading the name of a ers died at the city hospital.

after consultation with Judge Garesisting in placing Withers in an aminflated envelope was a schooner. It some federation official bulance. He died before the city lay about five miles off shore in a William H. Johnston. Mulligan was permitted to telephone

For the last 10 years Mulligan in the machine. has been in business for himself as a cotton broker, Before that for about 15 years he had been connected with various firms in the same line. He was noted locally as a tenor singer and was one of the founders of the ights of Columbus Choral Club. He also had been a member of the pollo Club, the Choral Symphony ociety, and had sung in several

atholic church choirs Mulligan in jail today said he had statement to make except that he enew nothing of forgeries and that the bills of lading came to him and he sent them to the bank, thinking hey were "all right."

charged against Mulligan is two to seven years in the penitentiary. He has a wife, tw osons and a daugh-

#### CONVICTED OF NUN'S MURDER

Voman Declared Guilty in Trial at Leland, Mich.

LELAND, Mich., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Stanislawa Lypchinski, charged with the slaying, 12 years ago, at Isadore, ear here, of Sister Mary John, a felician nun, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury in Circuit Court here this morning.

Are you going to the theater ovies tonight? If so, see Page 5.

#### RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT; CLOUDY, COLDER TOMORROW BODY OF PILOT

THE TEMPERATURES.



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain and much colder this afttonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and cold-

Missouri Rain probable tonight and tomorrow, colder in east and south portions. Illinois-Rain probable tonight

and tomorrow: Stage of the 3.8 feet, a fall of

#### NAVY PLANE TO FLY HERE IN INTEREST OF RECRUITING

Charles G. Mulligan, 53 years old. Machine That Is Touring River Cities Arrives From Peoria—N. C.-4 to Be Here Nov. 19.

tion, automobile accessory dealer, here last evening from Peoria, Ill., race, who was lost with his aid, time shall be advanced one hour, and religious ceremonials ever conducted ident of the County Sales Corpora- hydroairplane 2588, which arrived tion, automobile accessory dealer, Grand and Lindell avenues, was arrested at 6 p. m. yesterday and put in fall in default of \$50,000 bond, after from the Great Lakes Naval Training fail in default of \$50,000 bond, after the great Lakes Naval Training today, accompanied by Capt. Ernest lated thereby."

Mate Anger.

#### 5031 Maple avenue, relatives of Mul- ANOTHER GROCERY FIRM CITED TO APPEAR IN SUGAR INQUIRY

torney McDaniel today said that South Seventh street, is ordered in a citation issued this morning to ap-

while only four offenses had been made the basis of the indictment, the total number of offenses alleged was about 25, and the total amount alleged to have been obtained on forged bills of lading was about 4160,000.

All Within Last Year.

The Circuit Attorney said irregularities were all asserted to have occurred in the last year and the special points. The circuit in the last year and the special points are concern is a pound.

Lake Huron and Cove Island for the missing men, and with two Eagle should not tansmit any of the Cardinal and Postmaster-General Burleson presented to Dr. Grayson today several matters he desired brought to the President's attention. Dr. Grayson for the lake and searched the shores of Ontario and Cove Island. Capt. Cole's theory of the disaster to the "Wichita" is that it suddenly went out of the sun into a long them to one a day or limit. The Circuit Attorney said irregularities were all asserted to Dr. Grayson today several matters he desired brought to the president's attention. Dr. Grayson has under consideration a plan to climinate some of the daily bulletins, cutting them to one a day or limit. Seats on either side of the daily bulletins, cutting them to one a day or limit. He will be sented to Dr. Grayson today several matters he desired brought to the president a training Station patrolled a wide exponse of the lake and searched the shores of Ontario and Cove Island. Capt. Cole's theory of the disaster to the "Wichita" is that it suddent is the pear on Wednesday before United to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson today several matters he desired brought to the president attention. Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sented to Dr. Grayson has under consideration and the sente

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Fatally Injuring Engineer

Yesterday.

A verdict of homicide holding "A " and shipment of cotton and that Thomas C. Crowe Jr., 26 years old the vicinity of Cove Island the mornthese bills of lading falsely purport- 4551 Laclede avenue, a Government ing of Oct. 2, and the people of Tob to bear the names of agents of meat inspector at the Swift dressed ermory said the waves were rolling fallroads over which the cotton was beef plant, was returned by a Coro- and breaking at a great height. represented to have been shipped.

One of the balloon was first seen by the Circuit Attorney McDaniel said the bile ran down and fatally injured people of Tobermory early in the

ice in that capacity was signed to the left the scene of the accident which ing rapidly from a great height in today. he had approached at a speed of that vicinity about 9 a. m. The Circuit Attorney at first was otween 25 and 30 miles an hour, re-inclined to accept \$20,000 bond, but turning in about 20 minutes and as-

hospital was reached.

#### In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Why Missouri Needs a New Con stitution to Keep Step With the Times—A timely article by a former Attorney General.

Farmers, Neglected and Mis-treated, Will Elect Next President, Says Chief of Agricul-tural Union—An interesting interview, voicing the discontent and irritation that prevails

among a great producing class. to Meet on the Street-Another page in the Rotogravure Section of excellent snapshot

of prominent men. A Novel by a 9-Year-Old Girl-One of the greatest literary sensations of the year ex-

A St. Louis Woman's Play Called the Greatest Hit of the luminated by liberal quotations.

Order Your Capy Today

## TONIGHT IS NIGHT OF LOST BALLOOI

Tonight is the night to set the

Funeral of Capt. Carl W. Ber Dammann Will Be Held Calvary Cemetery.

FOUND AFTER SEARCH OF HURON SHORE

Aeronaut of "Wichita" and Aid Discovered After Two Wide Area.

The body of Capt, Carl W. Damthe grand jury had voted four indictments charging him with forgery in
the third degree in connection with
the falsification of cotton bills of
lading.

Station, and will depart on a flight
over the Missouri River for Kanover t It was announced last evening at chapel, 3621 Olive street, to Calvary

south of the point where Lieut. Verheyden's body was washed ashore a week previously. The wrecked bal-loon was found Oct. 4 on the rocks off Cove Island, a few miles west of Tobermory.

Patrol Wide Expanse.

gan is that he borrowed money from Driver Said to Have Left Scene After all balloonists take this precaution

The testimony was that Crowe who saw Capt. Dammann descend-

Thought Balloon a Schooner.

"When the balloon was first seen in the lake, Oct. 2, Capt. Dammann and Lieut. Verheyden in all probability were alive and could have billy were alive and could have been been designed by the seen of the cardinal's honor at the Hotel of the guest of Belgian and French some employers to bind their work-bishop Glennon and a banquet in bishop Glennon and a banquet in the Cardinal's honor at the Hotel of the Government today by the State Department that it effect the release parted by train for the same point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Death of the morning.

Prince Leopold and other members of the Belgian royal party debits of the Belgian royal party debits of the guest of Belgian and French some employers to bind their work-bishop Glennon and a banquet in the differences between mining costs at 8:45 o'clock this morning.

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Capt. Dammann was 27 years old was graduated from Soldan High School, as was Lieut. Verhey-Both entered the army balloon service at Meramec Park in 1917, Capt. Dammann afterward nautics at Fort Omaha, Neb., and to the balloon field at San Antonio,

Capt. Dammann was the representative of the Bemis Bag Co. of this city at Wichita, Kan.

# INFORMALLY WITH MRS. WILSON

Includes Only One Call at White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The of- from navy canteens or by ordering ficial itinerary for the visit here of from the Navy Department direct, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth and paying freight charges in addi-Thursday, when they will take tea orders of individuals entitled to

## TO SET CLOCK BACK ONE HOUR

Under Daylight Saving Law, Railroad Time Will Be Changed at 2 A. M. Tomorrow.

clock back one hour, and get one more hour around the family fireside, or an extra 60 minutes of slum-Under the daylight saving law,

railroad time will be changed at 2 Monday With Burial at o'clock tomorrow morning, abandoning the advanced schedule which has been in effect the last summer, as it was in the summer of 1918. The change will be made by most households at bedtime, but if anyone overlooks it, tomorrow morning will be time enough. The immediate effect will be that

it will be much lighter, for the next few days, at getting-up time, and much less light at evening meal time. Pays Tribute to America's A bill to make the daylight-saving plan permanent in St. Louis was introduced in the Board of Alderme Eagle Boats Had Patrolled yesterday by Barney L. Schwartz, Alderman of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

The bill reads as follows: "Be it ordained by the City of St. Louis, that the official time of the City of St. Louis shall be standard mann, 3614 Hartford street, pilot time, except that from 2 o'clock a. Exhibition flights over St. Louis of the balloon "Wichita" of the inwill be made today by the naval ternational championship balloon September of each year, the official sided at one of the most impressive time shall be advanced one hour, and religious ceremonials ever conducted

A similar plan has been proposed fice in the world war.

## MEASURE FROM PRESIDENT

Bulletin on Condition States, However, Wilson Is Slowly Regaining Strength. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—"Presi-

dent Wilson is slowly gaining in non. strength," said a bulletin issued to-Grayson and Stitt and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of this city.

Staple for as High as 17
Cents a Pound.

After the finding of the balloon this was taken to mean that the Capt. Cole was sent to Tobermory prohibition enforcement bill would staff.

The Laudau Grocery Co., 490 by the Missouri Aeronautical Renot be placed before him until next.

The Rev. Fether Pottlek Const.

Guide Rope Still Attached.

The sacrifice made by America and the prohibition enforces the sale of the variety and the prohibition of the variety and the prohibition of the sale of the variety and the prohibition of the sale of the variety and the variet

Either House Will Bring WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Passage

ills of lading seemed to be genuine Charles Withers, 68 years old, 4265 afternoon of July 2, about six hours by either house of Congress of the made known, but it was said to be Thomas B. Harvey, county but that one discrepancy attracted but that one discrepancy attracted but that one discrepancy attracted but the pending railroad bill would re-This was that in the case of an and Vandeventer avenues. Withof lading the name of a
lower trial to the statement of Capt. Paul J.

McCullough, a contestant in the race,
out the country, officials of the
additional contributions were still to

"The people thought the partially bor has enjoyed for 20 years," said At the r

heavy mist, and they paid little at- the International Association of Ma- Father T. to a number of professional bondsto a number of professional bondsment and personal friends, without

Others riding with Crowe testified tention to it. Two days later it had drifted to the rocks, about 500 yards

of the 350,000 members of his assoFrance. There were three men and a woman in the machine.

drifted to the rocks, about 500 yards off the shore of Cove Island and was recognized as a balloon.

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> Johnston announced that an assessment of \$1 a week on the entire clation as "a defense fund" would

#### becoming an instructor in aero- NAVY WILL SELL SOME SUGAR Lieut. Verheyden being transferred 3,000,000 Pounds Will Be Offered to

Hospitals. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Th

Navy Department will sell 3,000,000 navy employes throughout the coun-KING AND QUEEN WILL HAVE TEA try to assist in relieving the sugar shortage, Secretary Daniels has anannounced. The navy has a six months' supply of sugar on hand Official Itinerary for Belgian Royalty and Daniels estimated that 3,000,000 pounds could be spared without serious injury.

Any hospital can obtain the sugar

of Belgium includes only one call at tion to the cost price. A limit of the White House, which will be two pounds a week is placed on the sugar from navy stores.

# AT NEW CATHEDRAL

Solemn Pontifical Requiem High Mass Said in Commemoration of St. Louis Dead.

PRELATE PREACHES BRIEF SERMON

Part in Conflict-Will Depart for Kansas City After Banquet Tonight.

Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belocese who made the supreme sacri-

The cathedral's auditorium and galleries were filled and many perons stood in the side aisles. On either side of the sanctuary standards of the American, Belgian and Papal colors were draped together. Cardinal Mercier occupied a

throne on the left side of the sand

tuary while the requiem high mas

was being said by Archbishop Glen day by his physicians, Rear Admiral tafalque, typifying the biers of all the soldiers of the diocese who had made the "supreme sacrifice." On Dr. Grayson said he did not approve of the President being bothered with business cares today, and priest holding a still be ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head, motion-less throughout the ceremonial stood results of the catafalque burned six large candles at its head. either side of the catafalque burned

The Rev. Father Patrick Crane acted as escort to the Cardinal and

Seats on either side of the central alty fixed at 10 years in the peni-tentiary by a jury in Judge Gare-The warrant declare

Both men wore life preservers, but all balloonists take this precaution when passing over great bodies of water.

General STRIKE VOTE TO COME

The vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the vicinity of Cove Island the morning of Out 2 and the people of Total to great the carried to this command Wood started of the street, staggering from the effects of the beating, and that money the effects of the beating and that in obedience of the triple of the company disposition to criticise either the disposition to criticise either that the object of the beating and the people of the effects of the beating and that in object of the depth of the company that the company of the triple of the street, staggering from the effects of the beating and that in object of the depth of the company that the company of the company of the street, staggering from the triple of the effects of the beating and that in object of the depth of the people of th Heart School at Maryland and Tay-Federation Officials Say Action by lor avenues where children of that Wood because he resisted arrest geologists

American Federation of Labor said be collected. Eleanor Doyle, 7 years hight and returned sealed this mornold, of 524 North Newstead avenue, We are willing to go to any limit a Sacred Heart pupil, made the pre-

At the reception Michael Ellis, St. Louis' most noted war hero, was pre-William H. Johnston, president of sented to the Cardinal by the Rev.

#### MERCIER IS GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE AT ST. LOUIS U.

Reception Apparently Pleases Cardinal More Than Anything Else During Day.

The reception by the faculty and students of St. Louis University in the auditorium at 3642 Lindell boulevard, the feature of which was the conferring of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity upon His Eminence, seemingly afforded Cardinal Mercier more pleasure than any-thing else on yesterday's program. logical education he appeared to be at much at home as he was last night when presiding at the peace celebration and benediction in the New Cathedral.

Father B. J. Otting, president of Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

CARDINAL PRESIDES Devout St. Louisan Greeting Cardinal Mercier, Arriving at Sacred Heart Convent



## FORMER PATROLMAN CONVICTED OF MURDER

Killing of Steamfitter Last

Arthur Matthieson, 32 years old, of 3107 Cherokee street, formerly a patrolman in the Soulard street police district, was found guilty of second degree murder and his post.

sche's court today.

dict was reached by the jury last

#### U. S. ORDERS MEXICO TO FREE CAPTURED AMERICAN UNHURT

State' Department Demands That Carranza Act if He Has to Pay \$150,000 Ransom Himself.

two days in the lake in a storm might be resorted to if all other would have resulted in their death had they not been drowned."

metal trades, and "direct action" cicties at Knights of Columbus Hall of William U. Jenkins, American at 5 p. m. Immediately after the banquet he will depart for Kansas the unions failed. harmed, even though it is necessary for Mexico to pay the \$150,000 ransom demanded by the bandits who

> lar Agent at Pueblo, Mexico, has written his wife that the bandits who captured him last Sunday and are holding him for \$150 000 ransom want no money from him or the United States Government, but wish the Carranza Government to pay the was given to the world. Camphor said they realized now that public

> a telegram received by J. W. Jensciousness and today he was able to
> be a quick change with the "first
> from Representation of the Consular Agent,
> from Representation of the Consular Agent,
> partake of milk and ice cream. Department.

# FRAUD IN OIL STOCK CHARGED TO BROKER

Sentenced to Ten Years for the Jackson (Mo.) Physician Swears to Warrant Following \$500 January: Transaction.

Austin Peck Jr., 24 years old, a nd degree murder and his pen- Dr. S. W. Morgan of Jackson, Cape meeting.

Matthieson was tried on a first the Lou-Tex Oil Land Co. and that the President's official family were egree murder charge for the kill-

## ALBERT LEAVES NEW YORK FOR Some officials thought the Cabinet

Party Departs for Same Place & by Train.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- King Al- the cost of living probably bert of Belgium, accompanied by add coal to the commodities on Count Guy d'Oultremont and Special which they have issued fair prices. Agent J. M. Nye of the State Depart-Officials said the Department of Juswent, departed in a hydroairplane tice would not undertake to set a WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.— De- for the West Point Military Academy national price for coal, because of

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 21 (Delayed).—
HANFORD, Cal., Oct. 25.—William O. Jenkins, American Consultant O. Jenkins O. Jenki This information was contained in cautionary measure restored con- miners, but contended there would

kins, father of the Consular Agent, from Representative E. L. Davis of Tennessee, the former home of Jenkins. Representative Davis said he had the information from the State Department. Jenkins' letter to his wife said he Navy Asks for 5-Mile Zone Law.

# CABINET TO FORM PLAN FOR DEALING WITH COAL STRIKE

Definite Program to Be Placed Before President, It Is Stated at White House, and Mr. Wilson Is Then Expected to Make Statement to Public.

CABINET "OF ONE MIND," SAYS TUMULTY

Director - General Hines of the Railroad Administration Present; President's Plea Fails to Bring Miners and Operators Together.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- A definite program to be placed before President Wilson as to the Government's attitude in the coal strike ituation will be formulated by the Cabinet this afternoon, it was said

at the White House. While no definite decision had been taken when the Cabinet recessed for iuncheon, Secretary Tu-multy said the discussion at the morning session disclosed that the President's official family was of one mind and "not a bit wobbly." He added that when the program was presented to the President, Mr. Wilson was expected to make a public

Postmaster-General Burleson said Government operation of the coal mines had not been discussed by the Cabinet. He said the purpose of the discussion was to find some basis of Secretary Lansing was confined

statement.

The warrant declares that Peck to his home with a cold and could

Heart School at Maryland and Taylor avenues where children of that school and the Cathedral parochial school gave him purses to be used for the relief of Belgian orphans.

Wood because he resisted arrest geologists.

He desied that he told Wood to with Dr. Morgan in Jackson yesters with Dr. Morgan in Jackson yesters as to the Government's attitude regarding the coal strike. In White draft for \$500 in a bank to protect House circles the thought was that Dr. Morgan for the full amount of his investment. formal statement to the

> would recommend this course WEST POINT IN HYDROAIRPLANE One phase of the situation which nost officials have in mind is that starts on Flight After Rest of Royal of costs of coal to the public during the threatened strike. It is said that fair price committees working with Attorney-General Pulmer to reduce

Just before the Cabinet met, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, sent word Revived by Physicians After His next Friday night. "One Guess Good as Another,"

the chance of raising prices." "Consumers already are being rewas unharmed and was being well treated by the bandit chief.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Conquired to pay more for coal than gress was asked yesterday by Secretary Daniels to make permaneht the paid a month or two weeks tary Daniels to make permaneht the war legislation by which immoral respect to pay more hereafter, for you. Mr. Employer, in getting to-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Con- quired to pay more for coal than

for you. Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will
mile zone of navy yards, receiving harvest of profits on account of the
ships and other military camps. strike scare." The price of coal at

he ORIGINAL y of making l start to the ats exclusively. s is due to our he ORIGINAL PUBLIC GROUP

FINDS BENEFIT

IN CONFERENCE

pose Capital-Labor Rela-

"Recklessness in Blood."

"Recklessness is in our blood,

self-assertiveness on all sides.

The public group in its report em-

of a small committee. After receiv-

group's report in detail early today.

Effect of Steel Strike.

astonishing amount of agreement

the group feels "is a most hopefu! sign for the future and an evidenc.

of the possibility of a united action

in the interest of the entire nation.'

The existence of the steel strike

upon the most vital subjects" which

Warning to Director Hines. Director-General Hines was warned sion of the board." today in a letter from the National question the right of the railroads issued the following statement: to confiscate coal mined for the "The operators accepted President to confiscate coal mined for the dealers, they would demand compensation for such action not merely tions for a wage scale and to submit on the basis of the fuel's value, but to arbitration any points which could also on the bases of damage to business and other factors affecting the kept at work during negotiations.

troduced a resolution calling upon the executive branch of the Government to "vindivate the power and majesty of the law," in the threatened strike. The resolution.

The resolution represents the fact that the Society of Jesus, which founded it, was originally a Belgian order, and of the first seven presidents of the St. Louis University threatened strike. The resolution.

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The resolution would pledge the

come means of preventing the walk-out which will close operations in the statement said:

There is no information forthcomwill make another attempt, his ef-forts yesterday having failed. compelled to continue to work at the present wholly inadequate wages,

While the operators accepted the and under the present unbearable President's proposal, made in a mes- conditions. sage conveyed to both sides through tion the two other proposals, name-

to be hoped that the good judgment that has been exercised by both operators and miners in years gone SENATE VOTE ON JOHNSO by in the adjustment of their dif-

"All organized society is depend- Lodge Pleads for Acception of Proent upon the maintenance of the posal to Make U. S. Voting Power fuel supply for the continuance of its existence. The Government has By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The lar questions until a reasonable adjustment could be arrived at.

"I have read with interest the though no demands had been made or rejected, having due regard to the interests of their respective groups. I am in accord with that suggestion. No body of men knows better the details, intricactes and technicalities of the miners and opertails, intricacles and technicalities of mining than do the miners and operators. No body of men can work out the details of the wage scale on a more equitable basis. Their judgment would undoubtedly be based upon a sum total of knowledge of upon a sum total of knowledge of the industry. Whatever their differthe industry. Whatever their differdivergent their viewpoints may be effort to negotiate those differences

and to keep the mines of our country Public Interest Vital. After all, the public interest in this vital matter is the paramount tion of the Government and admits of no other action than that ment of the matter as suggested by

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a number of mines has been raised and operators fall to come to a mu-"a dollar or two a ton," Lewis added. tual understanding the interests of Operators, he declared, were re-fusing to deliver coal to State institutions, while Governors had wired tion of coal that is incumbent upon to the mine workers' organization them to refer the matter in dispute for relief, "which we are powerless to a board of arbitration for deter mination and to continue the operation of the mines pending the deci

Operators' Statement.

In the Senate Senator Thomas in
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widch is to be called up Monday, declares the strike would "provoke violence, blockshed and the submit all matters to arbitration, the University of Louvain. He through, I told him, "No, our protouchingly referred to the destruction that the coal supply of the University of the destruction touchingly referred to the destruction that the coal supply of the University of Louvain.

Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Iilinois. Further attempt at negotiation seem hopeless to most officials

In some quarters the content of the content o "Knowing that the operators were ed out that, under the wartime na-tional defense act, still in effect, the President had the power to take over made so by operators, and during however, as to whether he arbitration the miners would be

"It was possible for the miners cretary Wilson, the miners agreed and the operators to negotiate a only to negotiate the disputed ques- new agreement before the first day of November, if the operators had

placed the reserve at little more than one month's supply.

President's Appeal of Yesterday Which Failed.

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## ferences will again prevail in the AMENDMENT EXPECTED TODAY

Equal to Britains.

asses of workers to postpone simiustment could be arrived at.
"With the parties of this controversy rests the responsibility of seeing that the fuel supply of the nation is maintained. At this time, provide in effect that the voting time.

Cardinal Merclar's address and socialist now endeavors nently fitting that thanksgiving for peace should be expressed at that time.

Cardinal Merclar's address and socialist now endeavors to incite the discontented people to peace should be expressed at that time. when the world is in need of more supplies, it would be cruel neglect of our high duty to humanity to fail that of Great Britain and her dominions. Leaders expect to bring the amendment to a vote late today.

Before the debate settled down to made by you that the the amendment itself there was a wage scale committees of the operators and miners go into conference without reservation for the purpose of parallellar and connecticut, said though no demands had been made organization in its efforts for the

Senator Lodge said his own belief ences may be, no matter how widely was that "the great mass of the from each other, it is a duty that they owe society to make an earnest taking the league without change." American people today, if we could

#### STEEL RIOTS CALL OHIO MILITIA

Because of Canton Riots.

By the Associated Press. at Canton in connection with the ica. tire Ohio National Guard mobilized breathed eulogies of America. at Akron for immediate duty at Can.

were ordered mobilized. At the same time Gov. Cox sent a mind, but a man of wonderful will telegram to Mayor Charles E. Poor-man of Canton, notifying him that "I entertain he would be expected to bring about and respect for President Wilson. immediate order. The telegram regret that I cannot meet him, but stated that if this were not done. I hope for the speedy restoration of Mayor Porman would be summoned his health and for the opportunity to the Governor's office Monday to to see him before I depart from show cause why he should not be America. emoved from office immediately.

\$50,000 Worth of Whisky Stolen. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Theft of about \$50,000 worth of whisky, 532 of a shipment of 2000 cases, is being investigated here by Federal and loval authorities, it was learned today.

## Mercier Given Degree of Doctor of Divinity at St. Louis University

Wholesale Coal Association, that Wholesale Coal dealers did not the coal operators' Scale Committee, Reception Apparently Affords Cardinal More Pleasure Than Anything Else During Day's Program.

Continued From Page Oae.

grasped his hand, some of them bending low to kiss his ring.

sides accepted the proposition made ever witnessed in this city. A crowd In some quarters the opinion is

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ever wi may find a way to prevent human —the operators would prevent a consuffering and industrial disaster in- tract by negotiation and then throw fice. Even places in the galleries,

be seen, were packed. Although the services were scheduled to begin at

sion headed by Mgr. J. J. Tannrath, pastor of the Old Cathedral and Chancellor of the Diocese, moved slowly through the center aisle from the front door to the sanctuary. An interest of the field.

"There is the deepest reason why Belgium and the United States should be one in sympathy, for we were allies in the same cause, for hundred that the spirit manifested during the 13 days of its session argued well for America's industries of the right of workers to strike and of the methods whereby trial future. tion the two other proposals, namely, that the controversies be submitted to arbitration if negotiations failed, and that the mines be kept in operation pending the negotiation. Estimates today as to how long the coal stock of the nation would but the average figure were allies in the same cause, for numanity and liberty.

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served as chaplains in the war. They year.

were in military uniform.

The scene in the sanctuary after The Cardinal's robes of rich scarlet

Fitting Time for Thanksgiving. In welcoming the Cardinal, Archbishop Glennon said that it was emi-

simple expression of faith. He said the line against these evils. that while it was true that his people had suffered greatly during the war gium has pride-to come with a mestheir cause was just and they were tion, and I hope that you will be my

willing to do the will of God. our people were true to the ideal of liberty," he said. "I rejoice with you in the coming of peace. The message that I bring to the American people is to love God as your father and remember that you are his children.
As children of God we owe him love and obedience, no mater what afflic- Extended Tribute Is Paid to Primate

tions are sent us." At the luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday the Cardinal was introduced by Arch- as "the modern Isaiah of a little bishop Glennon as a man who had people" in an extended tribute to fought for justice, "a principal that the Belgian prelate and King Almust survive, or civilization must bert given by Rabbi Leon Harrison go." He described the Cardinal as in Temple Israel last night. "These having stood in a forest of bayonets. men played their part like prophets challenging the enemy hosts and of a bygone age," he said. He resaid, "He won because his trust was ferred in praise to Albert's having power greater than theirs."

"The more I see of your country, ty," he said. the more I realize your sympathy COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25 .- Upon here to express their thanks. From receiving reports of serious rioting my youth I learned to respect Amer-When I was seven years old an steel strike, Gov. Cox shortly after- uncle of mine came here as a misnoon today ordered virtually the en- sionary in the Rockies. His letters

Every available machine gun Committee for Belgian Relief and company and 70 infantry companies admired them. I met Herbert Hoover. eH is not only a man of genial

"I entertain the highest regard "I am here to deliver a message

of appreciation and love-the love of the Belgian people for America. "When the Belgian Governm

servatives thought we should not re-

word and administration and all others in authority" in meeting "the great in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority "in meeting in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting "in authority" in meeting "in authority" in meeting "in authority" in meeting in authority" in meeting "in a

fidence. "The fact was that no force in three years of flerce struggle had pierced the steel wall of the Prus- great willingness to take risks that sians, and yet after scarcely a fortnight your boys had shattered the suffer for this spasm of hysterical wall and anounced to the world the Accepts Tribute for Belgium.

services were scheduled to begin at for myself, of course, or for any one

ter ascended the steps to the rostrum to the verge of bankruptcy, in the before the altar. The first row of emergency of the occupation. We er rejected by the conference nor onseats in the congregational section had descended to the point where was occupied by priests who had our professors were paid only \$80 a ficulty over that issue, the report

Factories Destroyed. "Workmen idle for four years ing effective. This difficulty even say the Cardinal had been escorted to his looked forward to peace as the proshrone presented a striking picture. pect of a picnic—steady employment group believes, had the problem been me and a living, regular wage. But the approached in a different way. The Cardinal's robes of rich scarled contrasted imposingly with the royal purple robes of Archbishop Glennon and Bishop de Wachter of Malines and the golden robes of the priests and the golden robes of the priests in honest employment were forward the proposal for a creation

doomed to disappointment "In this state of unhappiness, the radical and Socialist now endeavors public delegates suggest that it der, and so I am anxious to return fect to the committee's recommenda-

"It is humiliating now-for Belthey were happy through it all for sage for help, but we feel that in the grace of God always sustained view of Belgium's great sacrifice for . Never for a moment did they the world that we may relate with doubt the final victory, he said, for pride the sad story of our condihelpers, as have the good people of of the other units in the conference, "Our clergy and the majority of New York and Chicago, in the re- there was "manifested throughout an

#### RABBI REFERS TO CARDINAL AS ISAIAH OF LITTLE PEOPLE

and to the King Who Fought in Trenches. Cardinal Mercier was referred to

fought in the trenches. "Such a ma Cardinal Mercler was warmly ap- so brave, so great-hearted, so esplauded when he rose to speak. He sentially noble is a shock to ou

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with, by our preference, a Cold points of the conference. lege education.

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quired concurrence of at least a ma-jority of each of the three groups, the clusive of capital and labor—the duty conference decided to defer action to produce in quantity at the lowon the question until the subject of collective bargaining was passed with the protection of both capital "In this connection we deem it

important to emphasize the fact that the conference did not, at any time. just and humane standards of mod ern life." eject the principle of the right of rorkers to organize and to bargain collectively with their employers, either the conference as a whole not any one group in the conference se that right. The difficulty that arose and the issue on which the conference failed to agree was not gregationalists Cited as One of Recommends to President a Small Committee to Comon the principle involved, but on the method of making it effective. "In our judgment, even this diffi-culty would not have been insur-

mountable had the conference approached its task in another way. "Obviously, the important princitary Lane, who was chairman of the sharply separated from the other ele-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Secre-National Industrial Conference, relations of employers and employed. church history, leading men of the to another without emerging ages wrote President Wilson today sup- The right of organization, the protec- Episcopal Church declare, and adoptthat the coal supply of the United States will be cut off unless their demands are granted in full. Mr. Lewis the prelate's eyes may not close in the prelate's eyes may not c

by the greater seriousness of the situation, have renewed their quest for uation, have renewed their quest for problems and meet them with a comprehensive of the problems and meet them with a comprehensive of the problems and meet them with a comprehensive or problems. Discussing the President's offer, between the statement said:

| They are untrained; t "We believe that the right of work-

we have no right to take. We will employers, through representatives enrichment. nied or assailed. As representatives of the public, we can interpret this want to see a new conference of leading minds that will think in pracsuffering and industrial disaster inthe entire matter into arbitration.

The entire matter into arbitration would be a longthe seen, were packed. Although the "In the recognition of the right of

7:30 o'clock, the people began to assemble at 5 o'clock. At the opening gave the final and mortal blow, do the people at 5 o'clock. At the opening gave the final and mortal blow, do the final and mortal blow and the hour there was no standing room not forget that Belgium dealt the first blow and arrested the invader unit in the conference, last night, the possible for a properly constitute of the properly constitute of the property of adjust the property of the property of adjust the property of the property Trumpets Announce Arrival.

The arrival of the Cardinal was announced with a fanfare of silver trumpets, and as the choir sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" a procession headed by Mgr. 4. Transcript of the field.

alone proper wages are paid but that ment of disputes arising workers and employers, whether the latter be private individuals or firms, or public and governmental authorities. In this connection there was Archbishop Glennon entered the anxious than ever for the situation. In the cirry for four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious than ever for four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious then ever four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious then ever four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious then ever four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious then ever four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious their every four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious their every four years gave all, conference was wrecked—was neither anxious their every four years gave all, their every four years gave all, their every four years gave all, the public group in its report emphasizes that the right of collective bargaining—the rock on which the son often run and their every four years gave all, the public group in its report emphasizes that the right of collective bargaining—the rock on which the son often run and their every four years gave all, the public group in its report emphasizes that the right of collective bargaining—the rock on which the conference by the submitted to the conference by t essary machinery for conciliation their own courthouses, destroy their and arbitration. Because this plan own cities, tear men to pieces and was not considered by the confer- burn the severed members in public ence, owing to the manner of its bonfires. The feebleminded are simpoints out, arose alone over the termination, we do not here express ple felks, good hearted, mild in method of making collective bargain- any judgment on it further than to manners, tractable, often physically ing effective. This difficulty even say that we believe it affords a pos-could have been surmounted, the group believes had the problem been

date problem and deserves seri-

the many forms of shop councils, and tion of reward." We respectfully suggest might be advisable to call another that a very great service could be CAFFERATA AND WAITER rendered to the nation, to employers and employes alike, if in the De-There was no intimation as to the course the President would pursue, he having not been informed of the gathering and making available action. There was no intimation as to the lished a bureau for the purpose of pay the Loftis way—on credit. Loftis Bas at Delmar boulevard and Hamilton at Delmar boulevard at Delmar boulevard at D he having not been informed of the curate information concerning all avenue, and Gary Mathews, a waite such experiments and their results, employed by him, when bound over Such a bureau could give expert ad- to the Federal grand jury today un tering labor conditions in particular lowing a hearing on the charge that

the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, should time on evidence of the police.

the report declares, "had the effect of focusing interest and attention "We do not believe "We do not believe that this upon present conflict as against group can at this time, with advantconstructive measures and agreement age, further proceed with the disfor the future, and made the calm cussion of the great questions with discussion of such constructive meas- which we have been dealing, it may ures difficult. Because it was mani- well be, however, that a small comfestly impossible to dispose of this mittee, selected by you, composed of subject by agreement under the persons or varied interest and points of approach, could take up the matter and prepare along some such lines as herein indicated a program which will be of present value. On the presentation of the report of such a committee steps could be taken to give it practical effect through an other conference representing capital, labor and the public, if in the circumstances then existing it should seem to you to be wise.'

The Gompers resolution, the rejection of which led to the with drawal of the labor delegation from the industrial conference, was de-"I met members of the American jection of the nomination of John ity to organize office, sales and feated in the simpleyers group by a vote of 10 to four. Chairman Harry . Wheeler said in a statement last If you are between the ages of night. The statement was designed 35 and 45 and can use diplomacy; to clear up one of the controversial

Baruch's Five "Resulta." Chairman Baruch pointed out five results of the gathering.

"1. It brought the issues involved The home to the entire nation "3. The discussion had the ef-

feet of setting the entire people thinking, and from this thought will come the solution. "4. There was brought home to that exists between the mining inter-

ests of all industrial questions "5. What was not brought out

rules of the conference, which re- clearly was that both capital and CLERICAL FORCE INCREASED AT possible cost commensurate and labor, all of the 'things' that are necessary to keep up the proper

#### EPISCOPALIANS ADJOURN CONVENTION IN DETROIT

Momentous Actions Started. By the Associated Press.

journing to meet in Portland, Ore., clothing or shoes and then wa in 1922, the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America late yesterday ended the most momentum session of ple of collective bargaining cannot be ended the most momentous session of The convention just closed made line, may go from one departs

ed legislation destined to place the and the shoe line, the shorter. the eyes of the entire Christian the shoe line, and then, without buy America would not enter the war.

Some said your army was too small, the work for which the original administration and all others though the submarines would not enter the war.

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4. The broadening of the worers to organize for the purpose of ship of the church in revision of collectively bargaining with their the book of common prayer and its

of the public, we can interpret this ring Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch right only in the sense that wage office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or

#### "INSANE ONLY SANE CITIZENS" IN THIS TIME OF UNREST

Illinois Charities SuperIntenden Says They "Preserve Equanimity" While Many Outside Are Violent. y the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 25.—Speak-

ing here last night before the Illinois night presented "The 1919 conference of charities and correc- at Moolah Temple for the benefit of tions, A. L. Bowen, State Superintendent of Charities, said that, while fund, used to provide night classes the country "seeths with unrest," it for foreign born St. Louisans, is the "insane who preserve their performers were elaborately equanimity and are our only sane tumed and the scenic effects were

"The public must realize," said the speaker, "that the insane are rected by J. E. McKimmon, a men not dangerous and violent, that they ber of the Junior Chamber, and was are not criminal or given to crim- in one act and 12 scenes.

One of the lessons of the war. Bowen said, was that the Insane and feebleminded do not require walls "It is impossible to discuss in de-tail the numerous schemes for af-dows as a protection for society, tel Statler last night. He said adfording to workers representation in the regulation of the conditions of labor, the plans for profit-sharing, try during the war without expecta-

## AGAIN HELD TO GRAND JURY

The public group, in its report. vice and assistance to any persons der bonds of \$1000 can be points out that while the group's desiring to undertake plans for betating the homogenity desiring to undertake plans for betating the lowing a hearing on the charge that operatives of the Investigating Bu-"As representatives of the general reau of the Department of Justice public we are of the opinion that had bought liquor at Cafferata's the standards relating to the em-ployment of women and children, advocated by the women's division and Cafferata has been held to the grand boundary line. Nothing

## DOWNTOWN ARMY FOOD STOR

West End Store Expedites Hand of Customers by Now

Regulation Food, clothing and shoe lines the Government retail stores, wen about the usual length this mo because of an increase in the nu ber of clerks and, at the West Day store, in the method of han crowds. Only food is soll at the store at Fourth street and Wash

It has been a rule at the store at Vandeventer avenue and Belle place that persons who bought tobuy food, must go outsid food, and anybody who enters by one

## WHEN SHE IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Driver of Truck Arreste Boy Knocked Down by Car

Mrs. Cordelia Ward, 52 years of 12 South Euclid avenue, suffered a fractured arm and ribs and was day when she was struck by a true driven by James Turner, a negri-4116 Finney avenue, at Lindel boulevard and Euclid avenue. Sin was taken to Barnes Hospital ner was arrested.

Henry Schlipp, 16 years old. 6 5433 Bischoff avenue, was knocked lown by an automobile driven h Frank Ohaver of Groves, at Twenty-first and Local njured and taken to the city hoshital. Witnesses told policemen the

#### "THE 1919 REVUE" PRESENTED

Commerce Gives Entertain Members of the Glee Club of the Junior Chamber of Commerce In

The "Revue" was written and di the hit of the evening

#### SALESMEN HEAR ADDRESSES

Told That Advertising Must Be Sap-Advertising as a help to salesman ship was the subject of an address to the St. Louis Salesmanship Clut by G. D. Merner, vice president of

R. A. Black, treasurer of the Rals ton Purina Co., made an address in various methods of making sales.

#### MAN'S BODY IN DES PERES Found in River Near Wellington

Court at Edge of Maplewood The body of an elderly white man was found in the River des Peres near Wellington court, on the edge of Maplewood, shortly before 11 body was found is close to the city tained in the report given the police

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend, Kind You Have Always Bought



## DE VALERA ARC **AGAINST LEAG COLISEUM S**

President of Irish R Is Cheered for 18 -Flags of Indep Move Displayed.

DEPARTED AT 2 FOR KANSA

Frank P. Walsh Assa George - Other Plead for Recogn Sinn Fein Head.

Eamon de Valera, head Fein and "President of making in St. Louis with a against the ratification of nant of the league of nat De Valera departed at morning for Kansas City, than the committee for

tainment here being at I "The Chief's" address longer than those of t speakers, Frank P. Walsh City and the Rev. James ( an Episcopal clergyman c Va., and they received mor cause they hammered Eng directly and forcibly. D argument held close atte the oratorical honors we young Protestant ministe passionate appeal was e none more heartily than b priests on the platform a

The audience filled the most of the balcony, and the gallery seats were tak stood in the balcony be speakers' stand, rather th farther away. A band and led in the singing of Irish of a refrain, "God Save Ir air of "Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching."

When De Valera appear r 8 o'clock, the audi and began a course of ch lasted for 18 minutes. stopped three times, but playing as the cheering we noise seemed spontaneous there was some encouragen by leaders on the platform longing it.

In the midst of the rack old Catherine McGuire of A Newstead avenue, all in with ringlets of light hair, to the platform with a ! roses for "the Chief." He child up, kissed her, and in she sit beside him for the evening, which she did pr for such a little girl, with

able wakefulness. The flags of the Irish ence movement, tricolors white and orange, were car American flags, by most of ence, and the same colors.

of this country, were use decorations of the hall. Dr. R. Emmett Kane a Judge O'Neill Ryan, the in speakers, were brief, but n as Mayor Kiel, who had t presenting De Valera. T onstration in the Coliseum and caused some consten declaring himself in favor rule was no longer desire rected himself, and said h whatever the Irish peopl He took no chances last making a similar mistake. ly said, "Ladies and Ger present to you the presid-

Iriah Republic, Eamon de Harry Boland, honorary of Sinn Fein, and one of members-elect of Parliame fured to take their seats minster and convened in stead, was the first of the peakers. He spoke with a cent, and gave the letter '
plosive sound in the word
lic," "Parliament" and praised the leaders of Easter revolt of 1916, and the charge that they were man, that "they had but Ireland." He declared " ne league, there will be n Europe until the British occupation in Ireland—" of the sentence was lost in

of the audience. Reference to Lloyd Waish said that De Va sented "the purest demon world today," and "the me republican government of the earth." To keep t ment from functioning. 1 British were using bom machine guns and poison land. He repeated charge ties in Ireland, which he his recent visit to Ireland ber of a commission of aympathizers with the pendence movement. He the statement that En rources and credit had greatly, and predicted tha will not go to war with Lloyd George was ch by Walsh as "that tricky tor from Wales, tool of, tottering in his place."

De Valera Starts in De Valera began his a few sentences in Gaelie

#### ORCE INCREASED AT YN ARMY FOOD STORE

re Expedites Handling Regulation

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## **DE VALERA ARGUES AG**AINST LEAGUE IN

"President of Irish Republic" Is Cheered for 18 Minutes -Flags of Independence Move Displayed.

**COLISEUM SPEECH** 

DEPARTED AT 2:05 FOR KANSAS CITY

Frank P. Walsh Assails Lloyd

the gallery seats were taken. Many stood in the balcony behind the

of this country, were used in the decorations of the accept the principle of self-determination and put it explicitly in the bond, or you must previously recognized the proposed at an "Irish Republic" demand and the fact that it does not belong to presenting the Parish and caused some consternation by declaring himself in favor of home rule. When he was assured that home rule. When he was assured that home rule. When he was assured that home rule when he was assured that home rule. When he was assured that home rule was no longer desired, and said he was for the fact that leads of the fact that the principle of self-determination of the principle of self-determination. The principle of self-determination of the principle of self-determination of the substance of the self-determination. The principle of self-determination of the substance of the substances and self-determination. The principle of self-determination of the principle of self-determination of the substance of the substances are substances. Buzzell has almost recovered to the bond of the substances are submorbance of the substances are submorbance of the substances are whatever the Irish people wanted.

recognized her claim that it is a domestic question, to be settled by FIUME, Oct. 25.—The American United States. making a similar mistake, but mere-ly said, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I Hhe proc

Harry Boland, honorary secretary, and one of the Irish name of take their seats in Westrand convened in Dublin instead, was the first of the visiting speakers. He spoke with a strong action. He said Ireland was not who were present and stood up when afraid of an appeal to an impartial tribunal, and he suggested the United States sente as such a tribunal. The campanger of the Italians only was the convence of the Italians only was the converse institutions and that even if all the other vascing action of the Irish and one of the Irish and that even if all the other varieties and that the wide of the Irish and that even if all the other varieties and the Irish and the suggested the Irish and the exception of the other without consent of Congress Irish while the president cause of the other varieties and the Irish and the suggested the Irish and the suggested the Irish and the exception of the Irish and the excepti charge that they were pro-Ger-to hold their ill-gotten gains in per- applauded. "they had but one love, He declared "League or petuity."

De Valera Starts in Gaelic.

He declared that if a league were league, there will be no peace in formed of the nations with national Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Look The rest aspirations, and if their representa- for signature of E. W. Grove. of the sentence was lost in the shouts tives in the league were chosen by a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Adv. the people, such a league could have Reference to Lloyd George. would be for the perpetuation of Walsh said that De Valera repre- right conditions. As it is, he said Pont-A-Mousson Had 80 Per Cent of ited "the purest democracy in the Araicle X would mean the continuworld today," and "the most sublime ance of wrong conditions. republican government on the face of the earth." To keep this govern-

England's control of Ireland was nt from functioning, he said, the menace to the whole world." He the War Cross to Pont-A-Mousson, British were using bombing planes, cited arguments made, during the southwest of Metz, for its sufferings war, by the British Government, te show that Germanys possession of life in Ireland, which he made after the whole world. He was cross to Pont-A-Mousson. Southwest of Metz, for its sufferings war, by the British Government, te show that Germanys possession of life in Ireland, which he made after the world. He was continuously the war until and sold the world. He was Cross to Pont-A-Mousson. his recent visit to Ireland as a mem- world, and said they all applied, at the successful campaign of a commission of American present, to England's control. sympathizers with the Irish indedence movement. He dwelt on

he statement that England's re- her fleet maintains the freedom of 50 per cent of its houses rees and credit had declined the seas. If, sometime or other, you sreatly, and predicted that "England should get to war with England you will not go to war with anyone."

Will know that Britain keeps the By the Associated Press.

Lloyd George was characterized freedom of the seas for herself. En
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—President by Walsh as "that tricky little trai- gland, in control of Ireland, has the Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell from Wales, tool of the Tories, key to the Atlantic, and can strangle University has offered his entire in a night the commerce of any na-tion that she may choose to pick a quarrel with."

philosophical library to replace the volumes destroyed by the Germans when they burned the library of Valera began his speech with quarrel with."

Resolution Calling on U.S. to Recognize Irish Republic Colliseum after De Valera's address .

derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and whereas the only way in which the consent of the governed can be determined is by the ballot box,

Whereas, Ireland by a tre-mendous majority of her people at an orderly election has announced that its consent will be given only to a republican form of government modeled after that reated by the army of George Washington

Therefore, be it Resolved by the citizens of St. Louis in mass meet-ing assembled that we request our Sovernment to welcome Ireland nto the number of free peoples by officially recognizing the repub-

Whereas, our Government rests \ Senators to vote against the adopon the principle that governments tion of the covenant of the league of nations as brought from Paris, as it secures to the strong the right to exploit the weak and make Ireland, Egypt and India forever the unwilling slaves of England, and be it further Resolved, That we call upo

> or financial accommodation to Great Britain which loans enable her to maintain a foreign army of occupation in Ireland, to slaughter patriotic citizens who, like our selves, prefer their country's life to their own, and be it further Resolved, That copies of thes resolutions be sent to the Presi dent of the United States, to ators Reed and Spencer and to all the other members of the U. S. Senate and the House of Repre-

Congress to withhold further loans

George — Other Speakers | Flead for Recognition of Sinn Fein Head. | The content of the content

"There is no clause in that cove-

enable greedy empires like England appearance of the Italians only was gress.

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an Article X, since in such a case it CITY IS AWARDED WAR CROSS

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 25.—Premier Clemendeclared by the speaker to be "a ceau has signed a decree awarding American army. It suffered 234 Opposes Article 10. bombardments. More than 30,000 "England tells you," he said, "that shells fell upon the city, destroying

Offers Library to Louvain. few sentences in Gaelle, saying ne De Valera then argued against the University of Louvain.

## PUT A CURB ON merican interests abroad. The reservations now

Action of Senate Committee

RESERVATIONS

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

more heartily than by Catholic priests on the platform and in the boxes.

"A positive act of that kind will do it and not artificial covenants such as the proposed league of nations. You want that principle to be fundamental. You don't find it anywhere in the proposed covenant of the league of nations.

"Bigh Airs Sung.

The audience filled the arena and most of the balcony, and a few of the gallery seats were taken. Many stood in the balcony behind the surple stood in the surple stood in the balcony behind the surple stood in the balcony behind the surple stood in the balcony behind the surple stood in the surple stood in the surple stood in the balcony behind the surple stood in the surple stood in

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Irish Republic, Eamon de Valera."

Harry Boland, honorary secretary

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Harry Boland, honorary secretary

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The start while insisting that no foreign nation should interpret the inforcing nation should nation should nation should nation should nati

Now it will be possible for obstructive Democrats-for they will succeed to the duties of obstruction just as soon as the Republicans get a President in the White House hamstring a Republican executive and require a vote of Congress be-fore any authorization is granted to use the army or navy anywhere in any dispute with a member State of a pleasing appearance the league of nations.

None of these things were prob- a large following of friends in ably intended by the Republicans, but in their anxiety to show their



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disapproval of the use which Mr. Wilson made of the executive power, they would, if a Roosevelt were President, deprive him, for instance, of even using his own discretion in

practically state that in all disputes EXECUTIVE POWER league of nations, the chief executive of the United States has virtually no approval of both houses of Congress Monroe Doctrine.

A similarly interesting situation Climax to Many Years of has arisen with respect to the Mon-roe Doctrine itself. Under the terms east end of a rolling mill of the Troops of the Northwestern Rus-Strife Between Congress of one reservation it is stated emphatically that the United States depends upon or relates By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Special Correspondent of the Post-Disponteh.

Toops of the Northwestern Russian army pursued the Minister and Scullin Steel Co., being erected at Scullin Steel Co

cause they hammered England more directly and forcibly. De Valera's rational law. The acceptance of that principle, by a positive act of that principle, by a positive act of the oratorical honors went to the young Protestant minister, whose possionate appeal was cheered by none more heartily than by Catholic boxes.

Irishmen to be murdeged as they are rising up dealing of the collapse was the being, because they are rising up dational law. The acceptance of that principle, by a positive act of that the basis of international law and will make for a league of nations, that league of nations, that league of nations, that league of nations will be a just one, if it will not create a new era of justice, that the boxes.

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Dr. L. D. Green, one of the two discuss with the United States and put with any nation—for most of the will be a purpose. While many people in the being, because they are rising up deals and principle, by a positive act of that the basis of international law. The acceptance of discuss with the curied any question whatsoever through a point commission established for that the sole power to handle foreign policy and forcibly.

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affected Great Britain. speakers' stand, rather than to sit farther away. A band and a chorus led in the singing of Irish airs and of a refrain, "God Save Ireland," to the air of "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

When De Valera appeared shortly after 8 o'clock, the audience rose and began a course of cheers that lasted for 18 minutes. The band stopped three times, but resumed playing as the cheering went on. The playing as the cheering went on the singing of Irish airs and of a refrain, "God Save Ireland," to claim a hearing before any court. There is no attempt to establish an impartial court. It is nonsense to say that we could go before the council of the assembly of the proposed league of said that' Americans who talk of "our Allies" are no better than Britisher. He said he was proud of the Republicans protested against the entrance of Mr. Wilson to office soil that the "Americans who talk of said that' Americans who talk of "our Allies" are no better than Britisher. He said he was proud of the Republicans protested against the entrance of Mr. Wilson to office the entrance of Mr. W

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hereafter with members of the league of nations, the chief executive Part of Rolling Mill of Scullin tire staff of Leon Trotzky, Bolshe- Testifies Sefore Senate Commit-Steel Co. at 6200 Manchester Falls.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Legislators sometimes look ahead, and sometimes they look backward. Most of the reservations proposed in the Senate to limit the participation of the United States in a league c.' na- the United States in a league c.' na- the United States in a league c.' na- the senate to United States in a leag

#### BOY DIES OF INJURIES HE GOT WHEN STREET CAR HIT WAGON

U. R. Crew Is Arrested and Motorman Denies He Was Going Fast . at Time of Accident.

Melvin Duckworth, 10 years old, of 2023 Geyer avenue died at the city hospital at 1 a. m. today from injuries suffered at 7 p. m. yesterday when he and two others were thrown from a moving van wrecked by a curve at Mississippi and Lafayette avenues. His skull was fractured in

rule was no longer desired, he corrected himself, and said he was for
right to hold Ireland and tacitly

Cry "Down With Wilson" When National Anthem Is Played.

The four-day drive of the Cnamwithout the consent of Congress,
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#### VETERAN BIG FOUR AGENT DIES

William C. Cone Stricken Suddenly By Heart Trouble. William C. Cone, 60 years old,

who had been city passenger agent of the Big Four Railroad in Louis for 15 years, collapsed as he left an elevator in the Boatmen's Bank Building last night at 5:15 o'clock and died at the Baptist' Sanlitarium at 9 o'clock. The cause as signed was heart trouble. He apthere is an excellent position for parently was in excellent health

ice and automotive equipment nati, where the body will be sent field. In reply give age, detailed Monday noon. He is survived by his

## LEON TROTZKY'S ENTIRE STAFF

Minister Said to Have Escaped by Clinging to Freight Car, Transferring to Automobile.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 .- The en-Russia, has been captured at Tsarskeo-Selo, according to a Reval dispatch to the National Tidende. Trotzky himself escaped by clinging to

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physicians who attended Judge Div-clbiss, testified that the Judge's death was caused by pneumonia, and that the knife wounds were only a contributing cause. Dr. E. T. Mc-Gaugh, the other attending physi-cause, the other attending physician, declared on the stand that the primary cause of Judge Divelbiss'

pneumonia was a secondary cause.

### WOMAN SLASHED WITH RAZOR IN QUARREL WITH HUSBAND vember.

Probably Fatally Injured While Dog Keeps Roomers at Home

notified three hours after the affray. York and New Jersey.

## REDS ACTIVE AT GARY ARMY OFFICER SAYS

tee Investigating Steel Strike About Alleged Radical Plot.

Five men were injured at 10 a. m. railroad car and later fleeing from By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The in-

Dr. L. D. Green, one of the two has been virtually completed by the

It is understood that discussion of death was the stab wounds, and that the treaty has chiefly turned about two points: First, whether the league of nations will interfere with THE COVENANT of the "League of Love" will be ratified when you give her the Diamona ring. Credit terms. Loftis Bros. to. 2d floor. 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv. the Japanese alliance. Ratification of the treaty is expected early in No-

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### DEFENSE OF SACCHARINE Be Better Looking-Take Olive

of Agriculture That Sugar If your skin is yellow-complexion Substitute Is Deleterious pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor-

John F. Queeney, chairman of the board of the Monsanto Chemical Co., which manufactures saccharine, a substitute for sugar, yesterday is-sued a statement in reply to a warn-ing issued by the Department of Ag-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
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> Court under the pure food laws, the charge in which is the shipping in interstate commerce of a package of saccharine labeled as harmless and Queeny asks that public judgment be suspended until the case is de-

> A suit was filed here in 1916 by the Department of Agriculture, charging the Monsanto company with violating the pure food and drug act by packing saccharine in containers labeled as "the perfect sweetener" and "positively harm-less." This case is still pending, having been continued by both sides. Carl L. Alsberg, chief comist of the Department of Agriculture, was one of the three chemists who made the affidavit. They charged that saccharine not only had no value as a food, but was a drug that had harmful effects when used by human

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#### ROOSEVELT FUND CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE MONDAY

Contributions for Memorial Received so Far in St. Louis Is \$13,670.

The efforts to obtain \$80,000 in St. Louis toward a national fund of \$5,000,000 for the erection of memorials to Theodore Roosevelt which was to have terminated tomorrow. will be continued Monday, which is the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth Americanization day in Missouri by that had been counted last night amounted to \$13,670. This does not represent the total contribution, as chool, industrial and railroad returns are only partly in.

Monday will be devoted to endeavor to obtain large subscriptions sufficient to carry the city "over the top." Heretofore the appeal has been for small contributions. Mayor Kiel last night said that many thou-

Today Boy Scouts are making collections in residence districts and negroes began their two-day tag and subscription campaign. in the downtown district.

Returns from 12 schools were counted yesterday. They averaged about \$65 a school. The Gallaudet the Deat 3437 Henrietta street, gave 15 cents

Spanish-American war veterans worked in the downtown yesterday. Jennings-Walker post set up a tent in front of the Federal building and collected \$344 from Olive street pe-

#### ORDER TO FORBID REFERENDUM OF DRY RATIFICATION SOUGHT

Anti-Saloon League Says State Vote Cannot Attack Part of Fed-eral Constitution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.—J. Elmer Ball of St. Louis, attorney for the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, filed in the Circuit Court here yes-terday an application for injunction against Secretary of State John L Sullivan and Attorney-General Frank W. McAllister, to prevent them from placing on the referen-dum ballot the ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment

Petitions, financed and circulated by the saloon and brewery interests of the State, to refer the action of the legislature which ratified the Pederal amendment, were filed in August. Ball, in his petition, contends that the ratification of a Federal constitutional amendment by the Legislature is not subject to the cause the national Constitution provides that the ratification shall be made by the "legislatures" and not by the voters. He also points out at the amendment has been ratified by a majority of the states and is a part of the Federal organic law, and therefore cannot be attacked by a referendum in Missouri.

#### **NEW YORK BREWERS TO STOP DELIVERING 2.75 BEER TUESDAY**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Decision to discontinue delivery of 2.75 draft eer next Monday and of bottled beer on Tuesday night and to manufac ture a cerealised beverage containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol, to comply with the Voistead bill, was reached at a joint conference of the New York State Brewers' Association and Brewers' Board of Trade of New Jersey here yesterday. R. J. Schaefer, president of the

AR-LON for REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. brewers' association, said that, while Gastritis, Indigestion, he was confident the Volstead enforcement measure would be de-clared unconstitutional, the brewers would abide by its terms until the Piles, Galistones 35c, \$1.00 court had decided the quest

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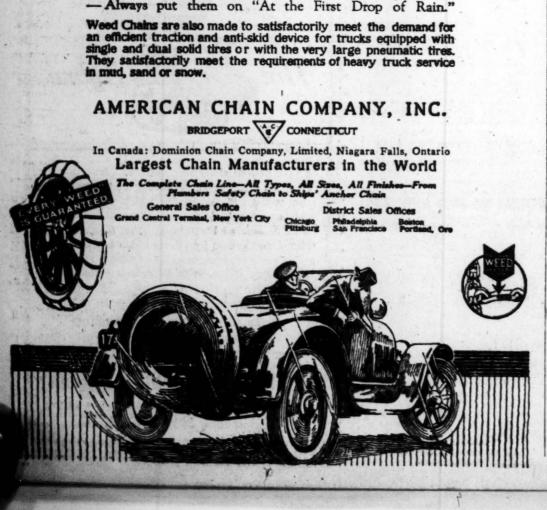
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old Indian myths "retold," telling all about Old Crow, and all his forest associates, in a simple manner, and made doubly attractive by the addition of some of C. L. Bull's black and white illustrations. Children old enough to read will find the book very interesting, and the book very interesting, and the story-teller has here an excellent source from which to take short stories to tell to very young children of the story of a daring fond mother who worries about her of household—an unworthy father, and have it. You went off the track of your own free will; then why don't you stay off it? I didn't make the damned rules that keep people on it; but I know they're there, and you have a perfect source from which to take short right to break them if you want to—you ought to be prepared to pay for stories to tell to very young chilyou ought to be prepared to pay for
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DUSK O VER the purple hills The sun has sped away. Dusk, and the swallow thrills. So ends the day.

ther short stories comprised in Up from the darkling seas A swift star wings its flight, Voice of the wind in trees-

So comes the night. From "Haunts and By-Paths," by J. Thorne Smith Jr. (Stokes.)

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Any of these books will be sent by a red post to card holders on rethet of postage, in order of application:

HE TREASURE FINDERS.—By O. Clay. Written in a very interesting style, this book will be found to be helpful reference book for his-

"Sergeant Ted Cole, United States (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

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duce her father, a Tory, to see the situation as she sees it, and her struggles for the attainment of that end are finally successful. The book is especially valuable, aside from the story, for its historical setting, and the descriptions it contains, of life and places during the Payabrtion.

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"A WOMAN NAMED SMITH."

prodigality on Sophy Smith.

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# BOOKS What They Are Doins in the Movies AT PERSHING THEATER

Screen Version of "Fair and Warmer" One of Week's Features.

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(Houghton Mifflin Co.)
three days, and a two days' engagement at the Lindell starting Monday, is May Allison in one of her new "Held in the Everglades," by the screen classic specials, "Fair and

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added to the program Monday af-



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LAST SHOWING TODAY MATINEE DAILY, 2:15 CHAS. KLEIN'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS 'THE GAMBLERS' FEATURING

HARRY T. MOREY Madlaine Traverse in "SNARES OF PARIS" TIONS OF PARISIAN IFE ONE COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 8:15 P. M.

## Flashes From Filmland

Elliott photoplays may be expected is being starred. in the near future, it is reported. Miss Elliott arrived in New York from England last week and immediately met Mr. Faversham. They are and Down" and "The Spite Bride," expected to begin work at once, has been placed behind the camera Their first two productions will be as a director by the Selznick Pictures screen versions of H. de Vere Stac-Corporation. historical fact and gives an interesting picture of the training of the Marines, with the part that boxing, wrestling and recreation play. The gallantry of the Marines under fire gallantry of the Marines under fire three days, and a two days' engage-

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AMUSEMENTS.

The William Faversham-Maxine serial in which Kathleen O'Connor

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Kings-May Allison in "Fair and Warmer."

Pershing-William Farnum in "Last of the Duanes" an All-Fox bill.

New Grand Central — Jack Pickford in "In Wrong." Liberty—"When Bear - Cat Went Dry." "Vest End Lyric-"Fatty" Arbuckle in "Hayseed."

expeditions to foreign countries, six

"Laughing Bill Hyde," Will Rogers' first picture, and "The Woman on the Index" and "One Week of Life. Pauline Frederick ap-It was derived from Pi-tty." contract to produce four photo-play-a year for Pathe. Henley is quoted as saying that for the first time in his The textbooks published by D. Ap- directorial experience he will have an absolutely free hand. Mr. Hen-ley's production of "The Gay Old idea behind the undertaking is that Dog," adapted by Mrs. Sidney Drew from Edna Ferber's story, will b

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## LAME MAN IS BEATEN AND ROBBED OF \$470 PROSPECT OF A COAL

Two Men Inveigle Illinois Youth Into County on Pretext of Finding Gambling Game.

Highwaymen, cracksmen, burglars and other robbers were quite active again last night.

At 3 a. m. Joseph Noser, 21 years old, of Rockwood, Ill., who is lame, hobbled into central station and said he had been beaten and robbed by two men whom he met at Sixth and Chestnut streets and who had inveigled him to visit St. Louis County in an automobile on the pretext of finding a gambling game.

The men, Noser said, took \$470 and his diamond ring valued at \$125 and then threw him out of the car and his crutches after him. He walked to the end of the Market

They escaped on an eastbound Page | market

to the police.
Robbers Take Raincoat. Eugene Jacobs, 5896 Cates avenu was robbed at 1:30 a.m. today b two men at Hamilton and Cates av They took \$4.25 and Jacol

Paul B. O'Reilly, 27 Washingto terrace, reported that his pocket ha been picked of his purse containing \$28.50 and a German iron cross son time between 7 and 9 p. m., while o his way to or at the reception Cardinal Mercier at the New Cath

Two safes were got into by mean of the combination at the Wunze Tent and Awning Co., 1035 Page street, and the Famous Player Lasky Corporation, 3929 Olive stree The robbers got \$225 and a diamor ring from the Wunzel safe, an \$104.20 from the other.

While the families of Thom O'Keefe, 4415 Itaska street, and Joseph Rochota, 3009 Oregon avenu were attending funerals vesterds cash amounting to approximat

Burglars last night got jewelt and cash amounting to \$500 from the following places: Saloon of Francis LeBlanc, 2419 Nort Twelfth street; homes of Phili Getty, 4034 Fairfax avenue, an Vincent Fiorita, 2414 North Eucli

An old-fashioned safe in the o fice of the Western Laundry Co 1211 South Eleventh street, war robbed of \$300 by burglars who use

the home of Herman Strauss, 4410 Forest Park boulevard, burglars got \$110 worth of whisky, ignoring jewelry.

#### ILLINOIS LABOR COMMITTEE OPPOSES MILITARY TRAINING

Report to Federation Convention Recommends Changes in Educa-tional System.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 25.-Delegates to the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor last night heard a report from the committee on schools, in which disapproval of milltary training in schools was voiced The report recommended changes in the American educational system and urged the unionization of school

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national organization committee of the iron and the steel workers, speaking at the convention, asked organized labor "to get together, talk together and pull together" in re-

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 25 .- The North Dakota Supreme Court in a three-to-two decision yesterday granted the Scandinavian-American Bank of Fargo and State Bank Experience of the country of aminer Lofthus a permanent writ re- prices. straining the State Banking Board from interfering with the affairs of the bank and held that the bank was

#### 27 GARY FURNACES WORKING

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Steel mill officials at Gary, Ind., one of the
country's greatest steel centers, today pointed to operation of 27 of 42
open hearth furnaces and a one-day
production of 1800 tons of steel as
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STRIKE DROPS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Market Is Weak and Lower at Week-End Session in New York.

Closing Prices on Liberty Bonds in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Final prices
Liberty Bonds today were: 3 1-3s.
109.72; first 48, 95.30; second 44; 93.50;
first 44; 95.30; second 44; 93.72;
third 44; 95.36; fourth 44; 93.77;
Victory 33; 99.60; Victory 43; 90.60.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Evening

Size and then threw him out of the car and his crutches after him. He walked to the end of the Market street line and was given a free lift by a U. R. conductor to police headquarters.

Series of Holdups.

At 11:40 o'clock three robbers heeld up the saloon of William T. Moore, 500 North Fifteenth street. From Mike Kennedy, the bartender, they got \$27.75 and from the customers got \$99 and three watches. They escaped on an eastbound Page market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Being subjected as every experienced person knew it was, to the infect of any unpleasant turn in the actual news, the stock market oroke with fresh violence today, on the formal announcement of the coal strike. The numerous declines of 5 points or more, which occurred in the infect of the shaking of speculators' nerves by the incidents on Thursday's stock.

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They escaped on an eastbound Page car.

At 5 p. m. yesterday three men in an automobile robbed the jewelry store of Walter Voss, 4106 West Florissant avenue, of iewelry and watches valued at \$2000 and \$50 cash, after threatening Voss with revolvers and placing him in a rear room.

Jahn T. Jobe and George T. Smith, employed on the Government steamer Patton, which is moored at Arsenal street, were robbed at 9:30 p. m. of \$7.35 by three highwaymen. Later John White, 22, 122 Clark avenue; Jerry Cahill, 1108 South Fourth street, and Louis Tuthill, 712 Barry street were arrested and identified as the robbers, according to the police.

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#### Bank Clearings.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Bank clearings at 50 leading cities of the United States for the week ending riburdar, Journal, breaks all records, do ptd. Wilson out on top," Fitzpatrick declared. The session will close today,

FARGO (N. D.) BANK IS SOLVENT

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 25.—The

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-

## City News in Brief

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch'ge, STOCKS, Industrials.

Railroads

## EARLY COTTON MARKET

Chicago Stocks Close.

Standard Oil Closing.

Prairie Pipe

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The cotton market was extremely nervous and irregular early today. The opening was barely steady at sold 35 to 55 to 19 points and active months few minutes under further liquidation and Southern and Liverpool self-united confidence but at 35.25 for December and 84.09 for March the market turned firmed on trade buying and covering.

Realizing became more active and general late in the morning owing to weakness in the stock market and nervous over labor condition. December by the stock market and nervous over labor condition. December broke to 35.092 and March to 33.92c, with the market closing easy at an et decline of 45 to 95 points.

Cotton Futures Close. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady; Dec., 35.25c; Jan., 34.79c; March, 34c; May, 33.51c; July, 33.05c. ----

Spot Cotton. St. Louis Cotton Market, ton market was firm here today. Mid-fair, 40.75c, good middling, 40; mid-aber low middling, 84.25c, good ordi-

#### CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS ON COTTON GINNED TO OCT, 18

SHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton ginned to Oct. 18 was 4.879,485 running bales; ling 55.575 round bales; 8958 bales of lean Egyptian and 1791 bales of Sea.

3. the Census Bureau announced today. Oct. 18 last year ginnings were 6.811.—Oct. 18 last year ginnings were 6.811.—mings by states follow—Alabama, 283.—Arizona, 14.055; Arkansas, 272.271; Callit, 13.294; Florida, 19.425; Georgia, 1.12.24; Florida, 19.425; Georgia, 1.22. Louisiana 143.231; Oklahoma, 285.—Mississippi, 402.025; Missouri, 14.440; Carolina, 334,132; South Carolina, 815.—Tennessee, 80,534; Texas, 973.935; Virtennessee, 80,544; Texas, 97

## Chicago Provisions.

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#### LACLEDE STEEL STOCK IS LISTED, SELLS AT \$135.50

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Weakness in the Wall street market made for conservatism in trad-ing at the week-end session of the Stock Exchange here today, and prices were somewhat irregular on the favorite issues. National Candy, however, was in demand and sharp-ly higher on the bid and asked quo-

tations.

Refining stocks were easier and Indiahoma Refining sold at \$11.87 ½ and \$11.75, against preceding sales at \$12. Maryland Refining brought established to the common catves common catves to the catve to the The Stock Exchange here has list-

ed \$2,200,000 stock of the Laclede Steel Co. First sales of the stock were made today at \$132.50 to

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#### Livestock Elsewhere

Following are prices paid today by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shipners for round lots. Small orders are usually quoted higher. Small orders are usually quoted higher. EGGS-Pirsts, country candled, 54½c; do. cases recurried, Adde.

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prints: No. 1, 36c; No. 2, 344c; No. 3, bakers' special, in tubs, 28c; bakers' Twins 30c: single 30 5c: long horns, 31 5c; daisies, 30c: \$7. A. 31 5c; prints, 31 5c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 33c; all inferior PIGEONS AND SQUABS Quote live

### Produce Elsewhere

turkeys, 500;36c; dressed ateady and un-changed.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Butter, higher; cresm-rery, 50086c. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 2770 cases: firsts, 56657c; ordinary firsts, 400 file; at mark, cases included, 51656c; stor-sage packed first 25. dec. 25. dec. 25. dec. 25. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Potatoes steady; arrivals, 46 cars; northern rurals and Green Mountains, ascked and buik. 25.1562.25. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

LINSERD OIL—Quote in lots of 1 to 4 bbls: Raw at \$1.88 and boiled at \$1.20 per gation.

COTTONSEED OIL—Quote, per lb; Winter white 25c, do yellow 24c; summer white 25c, do yellow 24c, cooking white 34c, do yellow 23c. Cocoanut oil 21%c. Soya bean oil 22c.

## LIVESTOCK

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investment in the United States.

Common Stock

\$20,000,000 per year

## COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 2

MAY OATS

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Corn was quiet in the late session, with the close slightly under yesterday's finish. Oats closed firm.

Russell's News, New York, wired: "The following is from a letter written in Liverpool and sent to a Chiqago grain concern, and indicates the sentiment in the foreign trade: "There has been over-bought conditions in oats and barley. At the same time the Continent has endeavored followed by ime the Continent has endeavored of sell all kinds of feedstuffs to the

of oats to the United Kingdom and oats have become a drain on the mar-

exceeded 250,000 bu.
The weather forecast said: Illinois Fiax \$1.194.40. Oats Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, low a. Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas— Unsettled tonight and Sunday; rain or snow; much colder in Illinois.

Hogs estimated in Chicago for Monday, unofficial, were 37,000. Cherokee, lo. wires: "Farmers all busy picking corn, claiming 70 bu average corn in best of condition. \$200@250 Farmers having disposed of old hogs. 100215 new corn being offered from first hands for November and December 5002140 shipment. Prices are satisfactory, the and except offerings will increase next

St. Louis Cash Grain.

must exercise his own judgment.

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**DOUGLAS SHOE CO** 

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If you are looking for a safe and permanent investment we believe this 7 per cent stock will appeal to you. It is an old established business. The net earnings available for dividends after the Federal tax and all other taxes were paid during the past four years have averaged nearly four times the dividends at the preferred stock outstanding. W. L. Douglas name is known throughout the world. The trade mark is a very valuable asset worth millions of dollars, and is the property of the stockholders. It is one of the most valuable trade marks in the United States.

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You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price \$100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.

This company owns and operates 105 W. L. Douglas shoe stores located in the large cities. W. L. Douglas shoes are also sold by over 9,000 shoe dealers in the United States.

The past few years our shoes have been more extensively advertised than ever before. Stamping W. L. Douglas same and the retail price on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory has saved the wearers millions of dollars, and for the price.

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7% PREFERRED STOCK

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PAR VALUE \$100.00, NON-ASSESSABLE.

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Dividends have been paid regularly for the past seventeen years.

Payable January 1st and July 1st. There is no better 7 per cent

A great demand for W. L. Douglas shoes has sprung up in leading countries in Europe and Asia. Our domestic business has increased so that our sales have actually doubled in four years. In 1915 the sales were \$8,069,628.41 and in 1918 \$16,660,343.46. The past six months' business was at the rate of over \$20,000,000 per year.

In common with other great businesses we need additional capital to meet the urgent requirements of increasing domestic and foreign trade. The new con-ditions of business also demand more capital. The cost of labor and material has nearly doubled so that twice the amount of capital necessary under the old busi-ness conditions is now required.

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OUTSTANDING

\$2,500,000

FACTORY, BROCKTON, MASS.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., B

Street address

City or Town

Oats receipts were slightly easier with corn and also reflected limited cash and export demands. Receipts here totaled 90,000 bu against 72,000 bu last year. Shipments were 80,000 bu against 65,000 bu.

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made that no doubt cereals will be brought to a decided lower level, and that United States and Canadian markets are expected to get out of line, going to a purely domestic basis.

Argentine has sold large quantities

New England points were good buy-rrs of cash at Chicago today. Sales Northern, \$2.0002.70. Co. Northern, \$2.002.70.

barley, the executive officers of the Chicago Board of Trade have called for a statement of long and short

## Seemed prevalent as the night, at the end of an ent program, enjoyably pe which had been presented Frances Aida, soprano of

ropolitan Opera Co. and w distinguished director, Sign Gatti-Casazza. It was generally noted. all, that the singer from N land is at the maturity of in her art-she know and undertakes them with confidence and address. T itself, of strong lyric rati ample and vigorous as the progressed, although the

MME. ALDA'S SKI

Metropolitan Diva Leave and Fashionable Aud

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BY RICHARD L. STO

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St. Louis Lead Market.

Coffee Market.

FINANCIAL

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There followed Debussy's war song, "Noel des petits e picturing the terrors of Ch man invasion, and Fou of a dancer whose tripping lie her heavy heart—heavy her love is not returned. The number here was Liza Lel arch "If No One Ever Marri

The third section of the p was operatic—the aria, "In trine morbide" ("In Those Laces"), and the minuet fro vently applauded and re with the "Un bel di" aris "Madame Butterfly," where more—in the passage tel Pinkerton's love-names for there was an example of t er's aptitude for expressing encored and Mme. Alda swiftly to a different field, negro spiritual, giving delightful mixture of hum piety "The Ol' Ark's a-Move

The concluding group was ular songs—Rogers' once uh "The Star," Leoni's "The B Morn," "The Singer," by I dedicated to Mme. Alda: Ru Love the Moon." and Wo "An Open Secret." As the f last encore there was Thayer's "My Laddie."

Miss Erin Ballard, a your pupil of Frank La Forge newcomer here, served as M di's accompanist. Miss Bal an example which all according to follow with profit, memorizing her music so. memorizing her music, so was able to give her undiv servance to the singer's ever breath and even facial ex Rarely is a soloist blessed warden. Rarely is a soloist blessed wardent attentiveness, such trated co-operation. Missission offered two solo number Dowell's "Polonaise" and take "Carcovienne Fant giving as an encore Durwiftly flickering "Feu Roui

## SECOND BODY FOUND IN

The body of Frank T. Years old, a negro plum! Market street, was unear

might in the ruins of the Missouri Baptist Mission, 2 ket atreet, which collaps being repaired yesterday m The body of Alfre M. Speace a carpenter, 4425 Bessie as any white well in the highest control of the collapse of the second collapse of the collaps only white man in the bi shortly after the collapse was not known to have be building until after his found. Then policemen had been at work in the repairing the plumbing

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## MME. ALDA'S SKILL AND CHARM OF SONG

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BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

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or French children during the Gera dancer whose tripping feet beer love is not returned. The extra number here was Liza Lehmann's arch "If No One Ever Marries Me." The third section of the program was operatic-the aria, "In quelle ine morbide" ("In Those Delicate 25 Agree to Renew Subscriptions, ini's "Manon." The soloist was ferand responded with the "I'm bel di" aria from

swiftly to a different field, that of the negro spiritual, giving with a delightful mixture of humor and 60 guarantors had replied, and that and in a variety of langauge simullety "The Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'."

their subscription, while some of popular songs—Rogers' once ubiquitous "The Star," Leoni's "The Birth of Morn," "The Singer," by Maxwell, dedicated to Mme. Alda; Rubens' "I Love the Moon," and Woodman's "An Open Secret." As the fifth and last encore there was offered Thayer's "My Ladeie."

Miss Erin Ballard, a young piano their subscription, while some of the guarantors, fered to double it. The guarantors, the said, pledged \$27,750 last summer in amounts ranging individually from \$100 to \$2500, and were called upon to pay 41 per cent of an international bureau of hygiene under the league of nations. The total expenses of the six weeks' season, Miss Wolf said, amounted to season, Miss Wolf said, amounted

reath and even facial expression. Rarely is a soloist blessed with such ardent attentiveness, such concentrated co-operation. Miss Ballard 1920 than those presented last sumwiftly flickering "Feu Roulant."

ORDER TO FORBID REFERENDUM

SECOND BODY FOUND IN CAVE-IN Missouri Anti-Saloon League Says State Cannot Affect Federal egro Plumber Was at Work in Basement at Mission.

The body of Frank T. Otey, 42 The body of Frank T. Otey, 42

—Application for a permanent inMeasure.

—Application for a permanent inBy the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Members of carpenter, 4425 Bessle avenue, the solly white man in the building at the time, was taken from the ruins shortly after the collapse. Two nestrees were injured at the time. Otey was not known to have been in the building until after his body was found. Then policemen learned he had been at work in the basement to make it a part of the building until after his body was found. Then policemen learned he had been at work in the basement to make it a part of the which would be acceptable to the organic law of the United States and that it is beyond the power of and that it is beyond the power of any state to rescind that action.

repairing the plumbing when the cavein occurred. The body was taken to the morgue.

Walsh, Director in Charge. Of the its activities. The opponents said it activities are would require special police surveil-bureau between Dec. 16, 1918, and Oct. 18 of this year, 24,649 were proposed with employment.

The resort, they said, in order to durb stated the should reduce a stated the should relativities. The opponents said it as to whether they would make their home in the North or South. Mrs. Houston told the police her husband would extend the limits too far,

## Arts and Crafts Exhibits Depict Plans to Help City

Mayor Kiel in Proclamation Urges Public to Help Make Exposition Successful— Conference on Oct. 30.

Attention is called to the St. Louis photographs of the stranger's first Henry P. Adler Smiles and words of content Exposition of Industrial Arts and glimpse of St. Louis. Coming over the Eads Bridge the Third street plaza is encountered, ugly and connusic season left the Odeon last and urged to co-operate to make the sested.

The free bridge, more pleasing in gram, enjoyably performed, also calls attention to the Industrial appearance, and flanked by a mod-ich had been presented by Mme. Arts Conference on Oct. 30, which ern fire engine house, gives a some-Arts Conference on Oct. 30, which

It was generally noted, first of ill, that the singer from New Zearad is at the maturity of taste and itll in her art—she knows exactly which are in color.

That the singer from New Zearad is at the maturity of taste and which are in color.

That the singer from New Zearad is at the maturity of taste and which are in color.

That the city more beautiful and at the same time more efficient industrially are devicinity "looks more like the invicinity "looks more like the caption" and the picture of this that the picture of this that the vicinity "looks more like the maturity "looks more like the maturity of taste and which are in color.

That the singer from New Zearad is at the maturity of taste and which are in color.

ind undertakes them with veteran confidence and address. The voice just, of strong lyric rather than dramatic timbre, grew steadily more ample and vigorous as the concert progressed, although there were comments upon an apparent trace of strain when high notes were reson-

Chief of the plans of the City Plan People interested in comparing Emma Zahnweh The memory which will for a long time accompany at least one audior, however, is that of the enchantingness of her soft voice; the deligness of her soft voice; the d usly airy head-tones, the lightly railroad are shown in a diagram to be the remedy.

Accomplished work

nde into a fall of lovely sliding car lines, streets and railroads to freshment booth in the Forest Park Susie M. Hollowell serve this rejuvenated territory are zoological gardens, the Marquette

and and construction of "through" Park. Munro's "My Lovely Celia," and construction of "through" Park.

Arne's popular "The Lass With the belicate Air," in the last of which belicate Air," in the last of which is the Gravois avenue-Twelfth street-alled several times, and gave as the to the extreme southwestern and somewhat reminiscent in style of Mary K. Reilly ...

London Bridge. Stress is laid on elimination of sketches of a plan for terraces on Herman Lindblad Maud Rathburn ...

In her second group Mme. Alda grade crossings of railroads, and a Art Hill, to provide a suitable setting Maud Rathburn ... urther displayed her versatility as plan for doing away with the noillinguist by giving two fine songs toriously bad one at the Union bouleant house for the Art Museum; of a new pheastoriously bad one at the Union bouleant house for the zoological gar-Inguist by giving two line songs is finish and Swedish; it is under-ood that she sings also in Russian. Shown in water color sketches. Rais-some design for the clinic building ing of the street and depression of being erected at the city hospital.

play, and the possibilities of comple- for specific public work needed in St. me. The song in Finnish, "Keh-olaulau," is a lullaby, crooned by mother over her child, and upon are shown. Greater utilization of the water ect is for the river front improve-

front on the Mississippi is urged. ment, estimated to require \$25,000, The scheme includes the use of the 000. Additional water works, the municipal docks at North Market municipal building groups and the

St. Louisans may put themselves require large sums. Many of these invasion, and Fourdrain's in the places of travelers entering proposals will be made possible of the city by automobile over the Eads realization by the passage of the or Municipal bridges, by comparing proposed bond issue.

Making Another Season Probable,

William John Hall, a St. Louis mu-

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 25.

#### TO TAKE ANTI-TOBACCO STAND TO SUPPORT PROJECT AGAIN

to the public library.

Proposal Causes Uproar in Meeting the Session.

In a report of the City Plan Com-

Des Peres improvements also would

Theater Association Secretary Says. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Protests A second season of summer opera Madame Butterfly," wherein once at the Municipal Theater seems asdadame Butterfly," wherein once at the Municipal Theater seems as an uproar at the international con-ore—in the passage telling of sured, according to Miss Sarah Wolf, ference of women physicians yester-Prinkerton's love-names for his wife secretary of the Municipal Theater day. An elderly American woman pris aptitude for expressing tender-sponse made by guarantors of last industrial disease and that the cons of affection. The encore was summer's enterprise to inquiries as ference should adopt a resolution in ed and Mme. Alda turned to whether they would support an- favor of abolition of the use of to-

l' Ark's a-Moverin'."

all were willing at least to renew taneously. During its height the many their subscription, while some of-

The total expenses of the six weeks' season, Miss Erin Ballard, a young piano pupil of Frank La Forge and a newcomer here, served as Mme. Aldi's accompanist. Miss Ballard set at example which all accompanists might follow with profit that of the Government for war tax. The total deficit was \$11,634.17.

William John Hall, a St. Louis muport of illegitimate children should william John Hall, a St. Louis music teacher, has been placed on the sic teacher, has been placed on the opera selections committee. Miss wolf announced. Harry Crutcher, and that the child should not be streath and even facial expression. the head of the Municipal Theater stances of its birth.

Association, stated that it is planned The conference we

amous marriage possible." Another resolution denounced "regulation" of

ON DRY INDORSEMENT SOUGHT NEW ALIEN BILL AMENDMENT

TO BE PUT BEFORE COMMONS

lembers of Lloyd George Cabinet Seek Way Out of Defeat of

night in the ruins of the Southern State from submitting the action of the Missouri Legislature in ratifying the Lloyd George Cabinet conferred the Missouri Legislature in ratifying the Lloyd George Cabinet conferred the Missouri Legislature in ratifying the Lloyd George Cabinet conferred the Missouri Legislature in ratifying the Lloyd George Cabinet conferred with some of their supporters in the House of Commons relative to the endum vote of the people was made yesterday in the Cole County Circuit studies and the Court by J. Elmer Ball of St. Louis, and the Missouri London. Oct. 25.—Members of the Lloyd George Cabinet conferred with some of their supporters in the House of Commons relative to the supporters in the Missouri Anti-

pected in this way to surmount the difficulty which brought about the ANNEXATION. MOVE DEFEATED defeat of the former amendment and to avoid the abandonment of the bill.

ond Heights Vote Is Against Taking in "Campbell's."

Taking in "Campbell's."

The proposal to take in Campbell's NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Mrs.

The proposal to take in Campbell's Forest Home, a St. Louis Counbell's Forest Home, a St. Louis C Five hundred and six of the 613 Heights, was lost in an election yes- Chicago, in a rooming house emobilized soldiers and sailors who terday, although the proposition re-polied to the demobilization buckless at vote of 144 to 92 against it. tolon herself, inflicting a wound sau, at 219 North Ninth street, for A two-thirds majority was required, which hospital authorities said prob-Those in favor wanted to take in ably would prove fatal. The police positions, according to Martin J. the resort, they said, in order to curb stated the shooting followed a quartals.

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. .Jackson,

...1008 Julia the old birthplace of the American ... Chicago. Ill cently at this place, it blotted out picted at the exposition in a number of photographs and maps, many of which are in color.

The City Plan Commission and the City Department of Bridges and from the Meramec and Missouri rively Department of Bridges and Marion J. Schengen ... Marion J.

Accomplished work of the Depart- William A. Hertwee

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

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J. and N. Chew, 5966A Highland.
H. and C. Sauceman, 3417 Bishop,
P. and A. Roffino, 6038 Fyler,
W. and M. Mayer, 5366 Magnolia,
F. and M. Lauman, 2720 Macklind.
E. and F. Lea, 1402 North Mark.
C. and A. Prinzen, 4340 Chouteau.
A. and B. Huch, 2310 N. 14th.
S. and E. Cook, 4350 N. 14th.
S. and E. Cook, 4300 N. 15th.
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W. GIRLS.
J. and J. Halloran, 2629 Madison. Jand J. Halloran 2629 Madison.
A and M. Grille. 4509W Easton.
J. and L. Rapport. 3236 Virginia.
E. and A. Schoenle. 5132 Delmar.
And M. Houcker. 1219 Warren.
And R. Houcker. 1219 Warren.
And M. Liegthfoot. 1714 N. 14th.
J. and E. Keane. 5379 Union.
J. and H. Eaver. 2101 N. 14th.
J. and H. Dattale. 649 Edmund.
J. and M. Bennett. 6128A Bartmer.
S. and L. Einken. 1524 Wash.
W. and L. Snell. 405 S. 11th.
1914 birth report. delayed:

BURIAL PERMITS.

Newman, 64, 5754 Waterman; an

Bockewitz, 9, 4628 Margaretta; diph- MONEY AID FOR STEEL STRIKE tis. Walker, 66, 3728 Rutger; myocarditis. Thomas, 47, 2659 Morgan; nephritis. Evens, 81, Masonic Hospital; myo-

## BIRTHPLACE OF BILL NYE, IN

Lightning Strikes Building, Which Was Landmark, and Flames Reduce It to Ruins. Special to the Post-Dispatch

SHIRLEY, Me., Oct. 25 .- When

humorist, Bill Nye, was burned re-

one of the ancient landmarks of ... 2129 Adams shower did its destructive work. 4438 Evans Lightning struck the buildings, 2700 Thomas which were owned by Mrs. Dorcas Hot Springs, S. D. It was here that Bill Nye cracked McLaran Sta., Mo his first joke on his parents when, at three years of age, as he told the story, he "took them by the hand" Moberly, Mo life of Western pioneers. Thereby, 2832 Glasgow Maine lost considerable advertising BETCHART—Eftered into rest day, Oct. 25, at 1:10 a. m., Xabe life of Western pioneers. Thereby 2A Wisconsin such as would have accrued to the State had this humorist remained justly proud, until now comes the 2138 Salisbury end of the ancient dwelling. 2514 West Dodler Perhaps the fate of his birthplace

4028 N. Newstead of Arden, North Carolina, should be Jackson, Miss.

5229 Blair

2223 Salisbury

which he was born up here in Maine

5613 Reber

5633 Reber

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670sistown, Mo

St. Peters, Mo

711A N. Ninth

THRFF WOMEN REPORT SWINDLES

there is nothing left of the spot on the saling and a few records in the town's books.

CONE—Entered into rest Friday. Oct. 24.

1819. at 9p. m., William C. Cone, father of Mrs. Sidney Kauffman of Cincinnati. O. in his sixtieth year.

Pending its removal for burial at Mount Washington, O., the body rests at the Alexander pariors, 2835 Olive street.

## .5826 Cote Brilliante THREE WOMEN REPORT SWINDLES

Man "Takes Orders" for Army Food,
Demanding Deposits.

Police and Federal authorities are seeking a swindler who, by posing as an agent for the Government stores, long as more appeared to the control of the control o

an agent for the Government stores, has managed to obtain various sums of money from housewives who find no time to wait in line for hours at the stores to buy their goods.

Three women reported being swindled yesterday.

The man called at the restaurant of Mrs. Mary Avery, 4443 Easton avenue, and "sold" her \$10 worth of goods. She paid \$5 and the other FERRING Fintered Into rest, (7) which is a managed to obtain a managed to obtain the stores to buy their goods.

10:30 a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) who shall in Calvary Cemetery. (7) a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) who shall in Calvary Cemetery. (7) a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) which is summer to sold.) a. m. Burial in Calvary Cemetery. (7) which is summer to summer

avenue, and "sold" her \$10 worth of goods. She paid \$5 and the other \$5 was to be paid on delivery. Mrs. Mary E. Connors, 4530 Easton avenue, and Mrs. Mamie Hill, 4528A nue, and Mrs. Mamie Hill, 4528A Easton avenue, paid \$3.50 and \$2.75. respectively, to the man. When they became suspicious and investigated they learned the Government had no one soliciting and authorized to take

TANK VETERANS TO ORGANIZE

Louis Tank Corps Post of the Amer-Monday in the assembly room of GONDOLF—Entered into re Central Public Library with the election of officers. Everett E. Rudolph, and the control of the cont temporary secretary, said it is hoped to start the post with more than 100

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STORES IN LEADING CITIES

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Plans for assessing the organized clothing workers of the United States and TSCHAMPERS Entered into rest on Sa urday, Oct. 25, 1919, at 5 s. m., Jac Canada to support the steel strikers will be discussed today by William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel strikers' National Committee, and officers of the Amalgamated Clothing Worke.; of America, it is announced by Amalgamated officials. It was stated that an assessment which will insure the strikers "great financial support for the duration of their contest with the Steel Trust probably

#### DEATHS

wife of Charles F. Argast, dear mother of Mary Smolik, Anna Dutai, Ida Dichi, Laura Schienker (nee Argast) and Henry C. Argast and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

514 West Dodler

Perhaps the fate of his birthplace in this little Maine hamlet would not be regretted by the humorist

Like S. Fourth were healing.

100 S. Twelfth flot be regretted by the state of the left directions were he alive. For he left directions that his grave in the little cemetery that his grave in the little cemetery s. N. Newstead of Arden, North Carolina, should be J. I. George B., Paul and Mildred Compton Woods. marked by a simple stone. Now there is nothing left of the spot on boulevard. Notice later.

doif (nee Melling), our dear mother, s.ster, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother, si

Control services at St. Paul's Church.

63.18 Michigan avenue. Carondelet. Sunday. Oct. 26, at 4 p. m. Interment at St. Matthew's Cemetery. Private. (67)

HENNESSY—Entered into rest on Friday. Oct. 24, 1919, at 8:30 p. m. Patrick J. Hennessy, dear father of Mrs. Maudie Ryan of Chicago, Ill.

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THEATRICAL Chicago, Ill.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5350 Geraldine avenue. Due notice of time will be given. Funeral private. (c)

JENKINS—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 24, 1919, at 4:10 p. m., John J. Jenkins, darling son of Mrs. Catherine Jenkins (nee Dorsey) and the late James Jenkins, dear brother of James, Harry, Mary and Mrs. Helen Kearns (nee Jenkins) and the late Anna and William Jenkins.

Funeral from family residence, 3832 Evans avenue, Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., at 81. Alphonaus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of the Holy Name
Society, St. Alphonsus' Branch, and of the
Benton Council, Royal Arcanum.

(c7)

KELLY—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 24, 1919, at 8:45 a. m., Catherine Kelly fnee Gartland, at 4314 West Papin, relict of Michael Kelly and dear mother of Lawrence E, and Barnard A, Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Mr. Gartland and Catherine Mr. Gartland Catherine Catherine Mr. Gartland Catherine Catherine Mr. Gartland Catherine Catherine Motor.

LYNN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 24, 1919, at 3:30 a. m., Thomas R. Zynn, beloved son of John J. and Ann Lynn (nes Weiser), dear brother of John N. Lynn, age 5 years 4 months 24 days.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5118 San Francisco avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

MARDEL Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1919, at 10:15 p. m., at residence, 3313 Halliday avenue, Mrs. Katherine Maedel, wife of the late Christian Maedel, heloved mother of Mrs. George Yaeger, Miss Hedwig Maedel, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Daesch and Mrs. T. E. Bunding.

Funeral from residence Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE—John Schmid, 1524 Herris, Creditors are notified purchase money is the provided in excove at City Trust Co. (4) NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that I am of the provided in t

RUCCHENBERG On Saturday Oct. 25, 1919, at 2 a. m., Leo Ruschenberg, aged 33 years, dear hubband of Elizabeth Ruschenberg (nee Rudy), and father of Mildred Ruschenberg.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 p. m., rom residence, 3736A Gardield avenue, to t. Teresa's Church, thence to St. Paul's lemetery. Motor.

#### DEATHS

#### LOST and FOUND

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

lem), St. Stephen's BULLDOG-Found, brindle, S. Jefferson av. read, rose-responden.
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PERSONAL—Wanted, to know whereabout of John Quaci of 5254 Wilson, who disappeared Friday morning; reward, dead of alive. Mrs. Quaci, 5254 Wilson. (7)
PERSONAL—Suttable reward will be pair for information leading to the whereabout of William Kauffmann, 4138A Kossuth av. aged 52, weight 160, height 5 feet 6 inches missing since Cet. 18, 1919.

SEALED PROPOSALS

m... from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102 Manchester, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

KRATCHEN (KRAGKON)—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 24, 1919, at 12:10 a. m., Victoria Kraczon, dear mother of Martin, Jacob, John, Julia, Frank Kratchen and Mrs. Elenora Kadziszak (nee Kraczon), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funcal Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 1604 North Saventeenth atreet, to St. Casimer Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LASATER—On Thursday, Oct. 23, 1919, at 3:30 p. m., Olive Lasater, 3866 Junita street, beloved mother of James A., Don, Ella Hewitt and Alice Learned, sister of L. E. Adams and Minerva Crossman of Hillsboro, Mo., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 70 years.

Burlal Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., at 8 sandy Cemetery, Hillsboro, Mo., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 70 years.

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Burlal Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., at 8 sandy Cemetery, Hillsboro, Mo. and our dear mother of James A., 1919, 411, 1919,

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STELZER—On Friday, Oct. 24, 1919, at 6:45 a. m., August Stelzer, aged 66 years, dearly beloved husband of Margaretta Stelzer, ones Roningert and dear father of Occar, free Roningert and dear father of Occar, free Roningert and General and Free Roningert and Stelzer and Minutes and Minutes Stelzer, ones Raymond and Minutes Stelzer and Mrs. J. Griffiths and Mrs. O. Mayer, and Mrs. J. Griffiths and Mrs. O. Mayer, Remains will be shipped Sunday morning.

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ceptional ability; excellent references; numercial, legal and editorial experience, ox F-167, Post-Dispatch. (1) ASHERWOMAN—Sit; by day. Mary Kinslow, 1427 N. 13th st. (7)

right man. 3401 Locust.

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C. L. D.—Roast your peanuts in a wire utensil in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes.

W. F. YOUNG.—The General Motors Corporation expects to employ several thousand men.

E. L. B.—Address the State Board of Embalming, Jefferson City, Monin regard to becoming an embalmer.

READER.—The husband is liable for such bills as you mention even if he has left you and is a minor.

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P.—Apply to the Patent Office. Interior Department, Washington, D. C. They will give you desired information.

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ts championship bow against Iowa

Ames has a tight eleven and it has

Londos Throws Petroff.

last night in a wrestling match here.
Petroff gained the first fall in nine
minutes with a flying mare and
crotch and also took the third with
a toe and reverse body. The men are

lightweights.

Kansas University's team is making

## This Is the Day the Pikers Have Set Aside to Take the Grin Out of Grinnell

## Pikers Meet Grinnell Today In Second Conference Tilt; Billikens Clash With Rolla

Washington Favored in Championship Contest at Francis Field This Afternoon-St. Louis Eleven in Smooth Working Order for Struggle With Miners at Sportsman's Park.

Grinnell College, with its Minnesota shift attack, calls at Francis
Field this afternoon as the second obstacle between the Washington University eleven and the Missouri Valley Conference football championAnd nearly laughs himself to decrease. Although the Pikeway men are slightly weakened by injuries, they are favored to defeat the Iowans.

Facts About Today's

Piker-Grinnell Game

Contending teams—Washington

Grinnell, Io. Place—Francis Field, Washing-

ton University.

How to get there—Take University-Olive car to Pennsylvania avenue, and walk one block south.

Starting time-3 p. m. Team records-Washington 51

Team records—Washington 51,
Drury 9; Washington 14, Aggles
9; Grinnell 0, Ames 7; Grinnell 14,
Dubuque 31.
Team weight averages (estimated)—Washington 180, Grin-

nell 170.
Officials — Referee (Grover (Washington); Umpire: Rogers nes); Head linesman: Kelley (Dartmouth).

First Tilt With Grinnell.

Today's contest marks Washing

nell 170.

The form chart shows that the local eleven is at least as strong as the Missouri Tigers. Missouri defeated Ames, 10 to 0, while the latter team won a 7-to-0 verdict over Grinnell on the preceding Saturday. If there is worth in such computing, this would indicate that the Pikers are somewhere around two touchdowns stronger than the Grinnellians.

However, the local squad's scout who witnessed last week's Grinnell-Dubuque game announces that the visitors have a number of light, fast men who are not unlikely to puncture the Washington line for gains, as did the shifty Hinds and E. Cowell of the Aggies last week. The Iowans work under the theory that there is enough weight concentrated under the shifting tactics to make up for the deficiency of their backfield in poundage. Local coaches have been told that Washington will outweigh rinnell at least 10 pounds to the

Griesedieck May Be Out.

Whether Capt. Griesedieck will also probably will receive line cryplay at fullback today was still a outs. puzzle for the followers. The Piker leader was in uniform yesterday and ran through a few signals with his teammates. However, there was a quite obvious limp in his walk, and he announced that his knee was still far from healed. If Griesedieck is unable to play, Hausladen will start at full, being replaced at left end by Pemberton.

The remainder of the lineup is certain to be identical with that which started against the Aggies. Marquard returned to play, yesterday, and worked at center throughout practured against the Aggies. Washington.

Louay's contest marks Washing.

Under the present condition the guy who can afford to have the gout doesn't need any indorsement on his note.

The Foreign Relations Committee has adopted 14 reservations to the covenant. The "14" habit seems to be spreading.

Washington.

There Like a Duck.

worked at center throughout prac-tice. Kurrus' ankle is still weak, but he claims that he is in better shape than when he started last Railey

The coach says that it is very im-

0: Kirksville Osteopaths, 19 to 6. O'Do

the Lombard game. The last week has seen some intensive training

has represented a local collegiate eleven in a decade. In the Lombard game the Billiken back field aver-

is ready for Rolla.

Midget Backfield Will Do Battle for

Rademacher's Blue and White Eleven

St. Louis University's football war- other half, and Hart and Baker at riors, who after a tortuous journey fullback. All of these backs are



ROM guys, who, when you wan to read. Sit down beside you and proceed To talk about the wondrous kid, And all things he said and did,

From that uncouth, inhuman pest And nearly laughs himself to death While struggling to get his breath,

From fight promoters who drop in And for an hour sit and chin About some scintillating champ Who couldn't lick a postage stamp,

From managers who beat the gun And for the wire make a run, To tell the world how Battling Biff Won out, though Hocum knocked .him stiff,

From pirates, burglars, buccaneers And all the modern profiteers. On everything they have to sell,

From guys who peddle phoney stock And try to make you buy a block That isn't worth a picayune Though "it will make a killing soon

Heroic Treatment. The profiteers are gradually

A Belleville man had the tip of his finger bit off by an eagle that he had shot while duck hunting. balls had failed to roll from the Guess it made the eagle sore to be mistaken for a duck.

Hoppe a round of applause.

Koji Xamada, in a gallantly fought
uphill battle, finally defeated George See where the President is gaining slowly. He'll go over for a touch-down on the Reed machine yet. Sutton, 400 points to 356. Near the end Sutton led 333 to 166. The Japanese by close nursing put together consecutive clusters of 105 and 115, which won the match for him. His

Tom Griffith of the Dodgers announces that he will quit the game and go into business at Columbus, O. All right, Tommy, miss the train for the training camp in the spring.

riors, who after a tortuous journey midgets, according to collegiate over a road strewn with obstacles back field standards.

Advance reports on Rolla's eleven Yale is now claiming that the rived at the point where they consti- have touted Coach Dennie's machine tute a workable gridiron machine, thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, to the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly, the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly the tireless efforts of Father Hermans and Coach thanks, chiefly the tireless efforts of the tireless effo Rademacher, will display their new both teams without working to the Gleason said after the Reds ripped advantage of either.

The blue stitute of the Sox in the first strength of the Sox in the strength of the Sox in the afternoon against the Missouri School of Mines eleven from Rolla, Mo.

The blue and white squad yester-froic, but the benefits were not visible to the naked eye at the finish.

O'Donnell to day

O'Donnell to day

The Billikens have played two games, defeating the Cape Girardeau Normals, 20 to 7, and being held to a scoreless the by the long held to be seen to be seen the long held to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the long held to be seen to SHOT a golf ball in the air, It fell to earth I know not where; Rolla...Schaefter The caddle found it later the caddle found it later the second by th

## Normals, 20 to 7, and being held to a scoreless tie by the Lombard Corsinnegan... Left end ..... Schar Strubinger. Left tackle Goffrey-Sauer. Left guard. Watts-Krot College, 54 to Kotkis-Webb... Center o; Kirksville Osteopaths, 19 to 6, while the Arkansas Razorbacks handed Coach Dennie's eleven a 20- to-0 defeat. Form makes it anything but roseate for the Billikens, but the blue and white squad is an entirely different aggregation from the one which blundered and puffed impotently in the Lombard game. The last week Today's Important Football Games

Washington U. vs. Grinnell College, at Francis Field, 3 p. m.
St. Louis U. vs. Missouri School of Ray Fisher to Coach. and while the squad is still far be-hind the condition it should be in, it Mines, at Sportsman's Park, 3 p. m. McKinley H. S. vs. Alton H. S., at High School Field, 10 a. m.
Central H. S. vs. Yeatman H. S., at High School Field, 1:30 p. m.
Cleveland H. S. vs. Soldan H. S. at High School Field, 3 p. m.
Webster Groves vs. St. Charles, at St. Charles, Rademacher has several possibilities in the back field, and no matter how he lines up his attacking forces, his behind-the-line warriors will comprise the lightest back field that has represented a local collegies. at St. Charles.

Harvard vs. Virginia, Cambridge.
Yale vs. Tufts, New Haven.
Princeton vs. Colgate, Princeton.
Pitts. vs. George Tech, Pittsburg.
Cornell vs. Dartmouth, New York.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, Philadelphia. Leonard Boosts Valger. eleven in a decade. In the Lombard game the Billiken back field averaged only 146 pounds affid it is likely that the men sent in today will not bring the average far above that mark.

"Red" Murphy and Eggler are slated to get a chance at quarterback, Connor and McKinney will be used at left half, Lamb and Donovan at the Penn State vs. Ursinus, State Col-

Syracuse vs. W. and J., Syracuse. Army vs. Boston College, West Navy vs. Bucknell, Annapolis. Brown vs. Norwich, Providence.

WEST.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, Lincoln Chicago vs. Northwestern, Chica-Minnesota vs. Iowa, Minneapolis, Michigan vs. Ohio State, Ann Ar-

Illinois vs. Wisconsin, Urbana, Missouri vs. Drake, Columbia. Kansas vs. Iowa State, Ames. Carnegie vs. Lehigh, Pittsburg. Detroit vs. Georgetown, Detroit. Marquette vs. Creighton, Milwau-

Notre Dame vs. Kalamazoo, Notre SOUTH.

Texas vs. Baylor, Austin.
Texas A. M. vs. Howard Payne,
College Station.
Clemson vs. Tennessee, Clemson. Sewanee vs. Kentucky, Sewanee. Vanderbilt vs. Auburn, Nashville. Virginia M. I. vs. Davidson, Roa-

noke. West Virginia vs. Bethany, Wheeling. Case vs. Wooster, Wooster, Alabama vs. Howard, Tuskaloosa, Louisiana vs. Arkansas, Shreve-

Florida vs Georgia, Tampa, FAR WEST. Stanford vs. Oregon Aggles, Stan-

ord.
Utah vs. Idaho, Salt Lake.
Washington vs. Whitman, Seattle.
W. and L. vs. Roanoke, Lexington.
Wyoming vs. Denver, Laramie.
Arisona vs. S. California, Tuscon.
California vs. Washington State,
larkiav. erkley. Montana vs. Golsaga, Missoula.

## Title Play Mark Open Season With With Run of 265 Two Games Today

Young Detroit Star Breaks Cham- Central and Yeatman to Inaugupionship Tournament Record rate Title Schedule at Grand and Laclede. in Winning 18.2 Match.

cue work was at hand. Cushion

caroms for the most part had pre-

Schaefer in the evening clinched the

championship for Hoppe.

The tournament closes today with

only two games scheduled-Morn-

ingstar vs. Yamada and Hoppe vs.

In the other matches of the mati-

nee session Willie Hoppe defeated Slosson, 400 to 138, with an average

of 44 6-9 and top runs of 108, 97 and

the tournament and the former hold-

Hoppe's Sportsmanship. Hoppe in this match displayed the sort of sportsmanship which has en-

deared him to his followers. In counting his run of 97 he miscued on the ninety-eighth shot, but the ball rolled on and effected the carom. Peterson, the referee, called the tally.

Hoppe, however, walked away from the table and sat down. Wondering-

ly, Peterson looked at him, and then Hoppe reminded him that the object

boundary of balk. Awakening to

what had transpired, the crowd gave

average was an even 20.
According to all of the authorities
Cochran's impressive cluster stands
as a newly created record for an 18.2

balkline championship tournament

competition. The best previous record made in such contest is that of 246 counted by Maurice Vignaux, the peerless Frenchman in a 600-point game in Paris in 1883. The next best

figure is 234 counted by George B. Sutton in his match against Willie Hoppe, whom he defeated in the 1906 championship in Madison Square Gar-

den concert hall. Sutton made his record average of 100 in that compe-

Local Games.

60-Opponents

14-Opponents ... T PRINCETON-COLGATE,

71-Opponents ... 6 85-Opponents CORNELL VS. DARTMOUTH.

PITT VS. GEORGIA TECH.

It closed the veteran's part in

run was 43. Cochran's defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Welker The 1919 High School League foot ochran hung his name high in the ball schedule will be opened today. billiard hall of fame by creating a when the Central and Yeatman which the Soldan and Cleveland elev-The young player who sought ens take the field. The contests will football "tanks" begin action this afternoon. championship honors a year ago daz- be played on High School Field,

zled the followers of the game as he Grand and Laclede avenues. completed his string with the record The second contest is the big event cluster and incidentally thereby de- of the day, inasmuch as neither feated the veteran George F. Slosson by a tally of 400 points to 117 in the the hands of a scholastic outfit. The sixteenth competition of the national game is expected to go a far way American 18.2 balkline champion-ship tournament, in the grand ball-title for the year. Soldan is handicapped by the loss of Calhoun, There had been nothing in the earlier stages of the match to indi-cate that such a marvelous piece of

star halfback, who is injured. Central is expected to eliminate the Yeatman team in the opening battle. The North Enders have met with little success in the practice outings, valled. As a result, Cochran's average fell to 40, while his other runs made a good showing were only 65 and 48. Slosson's best made a good showing.

	FIRST GAME.	
Yeatman.	Positions.	Central.
Meinhart	Left end	Anzalone
Yelk	Left tackle	Beall
	eola.Left guard	
	Center	
	Right guard	
	Right tack	
	Right end .	
Cox	Quarterback	Gladson
	Left half .	
	Fullback	
	Right half	
	SECOND GAME	
Soldan.	Positions.	Cleveland,

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	SECOND GAME	D
Soldan.	Positions.	Cleveland.
Kling	Left end .	Mueller
Gazzolo	Left tackle	Starkloff
Becket	Left guard	Marsh
Harlow	Center	Leilich
Block	Right guard	Stoerr
Long	Right tack!	eStretch
McBurney-		
Randall	Right end	Schlapprizzi
Billheimer	Quarterback	Walsh
Ewing-Lynn.	Left half	
Claypool	Fullback .	Hellinger
Robertson-		ita's
Williamson	Right half	Pauley

FOOTBALL SCORES Wesley 112, Eucka 0. Cedar Rapids High 0, Ames

High 0. Wabash 39, Earlham 0.

The scores follow: Welker Cochran, 0, 12, 48, 1, 4, 2, 65, 1, 2-265. Total, 400 points; average, 40; high runs, 265 (unfinished), 65, 1, 2—265. Total, 400 points; average, 40; high runs, 265 (unfinished), 65 and 48.

George F. Slosson, 0, 2, 23, 17, 22, t 1, 1, 43, 3, 5. Total, 117 points; average, 117-10; high runs, 43, 23, 22, Koji Yamada, 11, 4, 42, 2, 3, 32, 7, 44, 3, 1, 0, 13, 0, 1, 3, 105, 115, 6, 2, 6, a Total, 400 points; average 20; high runs, 115, 105 and 44.

George B. Sutton, 0, 36, 1, 58, 2, 33, 37, 67, 0, 1, 18, 3, 5, 41, 31, 2, 1, 5, 15. Total, 356 points; average, 1814-19; high runs, 67, 58 and 41.

Willie Hoppe, 1, 57, 25, 11, 2, 97, 78, 21, 108 (unfinished). Total, 400 points; average, 44 6-9; high runs, 108 (unfinished, 97 and 78.

· · ·	Larger runs have been counted under other than championship conditions. Hoppe executed a run of 308 in the handicap tournament at the Hotel Astor a few years ago. He counted 307 in the special tournament in Chicago in 1936. Also in a match against Louis Cure, in Paris, he counted 622. Only recently in preparatory practice for the present	matches.  In last night's game Cochran beat Jake Schaefer by 400 to 257. In doing so he left the championship title safe for Willie Hoppe. Håd Schaefer wor tonight's game, he would have had chance to tie in the final match to	makes the Army loo meter gun; but th by Boston is also ing. Army's other impressive, and it Fitzpatrick's toe w eleven to victory.
3	tournament Hoppe counted 507	Won. Lost. Pct	. into its eleven, Dar
5	against Juan Varges, the South		
3	American amateur, at the Recrea-	Cochran 4 2 .66	7 City, this afternoon
4	tion Academy, Brooklyn.	Schaefer 3 2 .60	o run up a fine str
	So far as Cochran's match against	Morningstar 3 2 .60	games, this year.
	Slosson was concerned all else became	Yamada 2 3 .40	of considerable reno
	insignificant compared to his crown-	Sutton 2 4 .33	Penn State. Penn S
	ing achievement. It was easily a mas- terpiece of balkline nursing.	Slosson 0 6 .000	Penn U. eleven see
	During the last part of the run the	Referee Stops Contest.	

teppiece of balkline nursing.

During the last part of the run the object ball never moved more than a fraction of an inch. Very few of the caroms were counted beyond the balk like.

Referee Stops Contest.

The bout between Irish Patsy Cline and Jimmy Duffy at Bayonne last Saturday night was stopped by Refline crossing the foot of the table and tree Smith in the third round because altogether it was a phenomenal exhibition of rare skill and judgment as ing their best.

## Cochran Sets New High Schools to Football Tanks in Action on Various Fronts Today

Four Real Battles, All Doubtful of Issue, Will Be Fought in Big Ten-Princeton and Army Face Dangerous Foes-Washington Favored in Second Valley Championship Contest.

By John E. Wray,

Oas fast as his crutches would carry him toward the bomb-proof. record championship tournament run elevens meet at 1:30 p. m., after The Old Boy suffered a compound fracture of his expectations, last Saturday, and was in no mind to be found in an exposed place when the big The fact of the matter is the dope Golden Tornado Not Blowing.

"dope" or too conflicting reports of previous encounters.

Particularly exasperating are the conference championship games of the Big Ten, of which there are four to foozle the fuddled intellect. The conference seem will have to comparative score seer will have to

sense indicates that dope, founded to beat Glen Warner. on first games, should not be allowed to bias the mind. Iowa's score against Nebraska was convincing, against Nebraska was convincing, whereas Minnesota merely tied the Cornhuskers. But that Minnesota has an ace-high team is the belief of all Minneapolis. None the less, it is certain the Gophers will have to extend themselves to win this contest; for Iowa displayed a strong resistance against Illinois and ought to have way that contest is accordance are always to the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American Content of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American Content of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American Content of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American Content of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American Content of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American Content of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that the n

As between Michigan and Ohio State there is nothing to show by scores which is the better. Both are plainly strong and the result will

probably be extremely close unless luck figures. The Chicago-Northwestern and Illinois-Wisconsin contests are mysteries, so far as any score comparison is possible. Of the four games it is probable that Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago and Ohio State will be the popular choices. State will be the popular choices. But the selection will be based on

State at Ames. Kansas seems to have passed out of calculation, by failing to score against Washburn last Satur-Colgate's strong team, splendidly coached on the forward pass, is exeither to give Princeton the battle of its life or defeat the Tigers.
Yale and Harvard ought not to be annoyed by the opposition of today, although some of Yale's good men are on the side lines.

sents Itself in the Army-Boston College contest. Boston tamed the Bull- downs. 21. 108 (unfinished). Total, 400 lege contest. Boston tamed the Bullgeord average of 100 in that compeition.

Championship Record.

Larger runs have been counted uner other than championship condilons. Hoppe executed a run of 308

> Cornell Below Par. Unless Cornell has built a new spine t. into its eleven, Dartmouth ought to wreck the Ithacans at New York City, this afternoon. Darmouth has run up a fine string of scores in games, this year. It smashed a foe of considerable renown, when it beat Penn State. Penn State is almost as

strong this year as the redoubtable Penn U. eleven seems to be:

Regan Is Working Hard for Return Go With Sharke

Local Boxer Will Be in Tip-T-Shape-Visitor Expected He Early Next Week

Jack Sharkey, the New York be iseum next Tuesday night, is se uled to arrive either tomorre Monday. Tommy Sullivan ha

The fact of the matter is the dope is likely to be shelled out of the bombproof, so uncertain do some of the statistical problems of today's schedule appear.

The forecaster, after delving into the form thus far available, finds, the form thus far available, finds himself confronted with too little "dope" or too conflicting reports of "dope"

comparative-score seer will have to comparative-score seer will have to be courageous to adhere to the letter of his tenets, in naming the probable winners.

Iowa a Dangerous Foe.

Of the four big games, the most puzzling is the Iowa and Minnesota struggle. The dope says plainly that Iowa ought to win; but common Iowa ought to win; bu

weights, have been matched Pete Macklin and Kid Alberts Out here in the Valley district Ne-braska, which is in the strange pre-

the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American for the Day's Real Big Game.

As between Michigan and Ohio State there is nothing to show by scores which is the better. Both are plainly strong and the result will be the state of the controller. So will be strong and the result will be shown by the controller of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American feller in a claim filed in getting this big machine in working order. Smashed by Iowa, in its first game, the Cornhusker tank then tackled Minnesota and fought to a strength of the player. A mixup in telegration of the player will be now of the Nebraska eleven at a salary that decided in favor of the Boston American fell in a claim filed in such that the New Orleans club for \$4000 for the New Orleans club for or William Leonard against the Against Oklahoma today Schulte ought to graduate. Oklahoma beat Texas, last Saturday, but previously had been humbled decisively by Har-

against the Philadelphia Natio for \$285 for salary, but this was allowed, as he left the team-played independent ball with Massilon club.

Ruth to Demand \$20,000. BOSTON, Oct. 25.—George ("Ba Ruth, world champion home run ter of the Boston Americans,

Ames has a tight eleven and it has two championship games under its before leaving for Los Angeles; belt. It defeated Grinnell and lost to might that he would demand \$20. "Mizzoo." It should be a victor, this salary next year.

"I feel that I made a bad move its property of the salary next year." year when I signed a three-ye contract to play for \$30,000. The B ton club realized much on my va and I think that I am entitled

appears to have been weak thus far.
On the home field Washington confidently expects to beat Grinnell. If
there is anything to dope, the Pikers
ought to win by at least two touch-As between St. Louis U. and Rolla, the guessing match is open. Arkansas's last game was a 20—0 defeat by Arkansas, afways a strong outfit. It would occasion no surprise if Rade-with a time of 57 seconds.

quals or even to a superior machine.

The Billikens have been improving Battling Levinsky, the Easter light-heavyweight, has been guaranted \$750 with an option of 30 percent of the gross receipts, for all 10-round bout with Eugene Brosses the Canadian title holder, at Most real New 10. in their workouts during the week and may present a stronger front. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 25.— Jim Londos defeated Dan Petroff

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## Sportsmen,

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"Jumping Ducks on Current River" Is the title of the number which will appear tomorrow. It will have especial interest to Missourians who have hunted and fished this beautiful Ozark stream. The articles were compiled by W. C. Hazelton, publisher of "Hazelton's Famous Duck Hunting Stories."

## 1919 Records of Football Rivals Who Clash in Big Matches Today

#### 22—Opponents .... 7 NAVY VS. BUCKNELL. BUCKNELL. 49—NAVY. 40—NAVY. 68—J. Hopkins ... 0 6—Penn 6—Pen State ... 27—Muhlenburg CENTRAL VS. YEATMAN. CENTRAL SYEATMAN. Alumni 18 YEATMAN. Alumni 18 O-Webster 7 Kirkwood 0 12-St. L. U. High 13 Western Games. CHICAGO-NORTHWESTERN. WASHINGTON VS. GRINNELL. CHICAGO. NORTHWESTERN. 124—Gt. Lakes. 0 20—Depauw 0 16—Purdue 0 6—Wisconsin ...10 0—Alumni 20—Freshme 51—Drury 14—Aggies 140-Opponents ... 0 26-Opponents ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN. . 9 14-Oppenents ILLINOIS. WISCONSIN. 14—Purdue 7 57—Ripon 9—lowa 7 18—Marquette 10 Northwestern. ROLLA VS. ST. LOUIS U. BOLLA. BOLLA. ST. LOUIS U. 0—Arkansas ... 20 0—Lombard .... Eastern Games. 25-Opponents .... 9 PENN VS. LAFAYETTE. PENN. 16-Bucknal 54-Penn M. C. 55-Delaware 55-Swarthmore 760-Companies MICHIGAN-OHIO STATE,

MICHIGAN. 0 38 Wesleyan 26 Mich A. C. 0 46 Cincinna: 49 Kentucky MISOURI-DRAKE. KANSAS-AMES. WHY BE WITHOUT A JOB WHEN YOU CAN FIND ONE? Tell what you can do through a "Want" ad-or read the Help

Mercer Motors Co. announce the election MR. EMLEN S. HARE as President and General Manager

Editorial

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## rinnell an Is Working rd for Return With Sharkey

Boxer Will Be in Tip-Top
—Visitor Expected Here
Early Next Week.

Sharkey, the New York ban

#### Handy Breaks Record.

\$750 with an option of 30 p of the gross receipts, for h und bout with Eugene Brosses Canadian title holder, at Mon Nov. 10.

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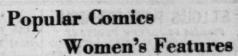


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Photograph of President de Valera's arrival in Lafayette Park and napshot taken after placing a wreath at the base of the Washington

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Twelve evicted families consisting of one hundred persons are given shelter in the Twelfth Regiment Armory in New York. The children, especially, made a hit with the soldiers.

Lord Montague of Beaulieu in the cab of locomotive he ran during great railroad strike in England.

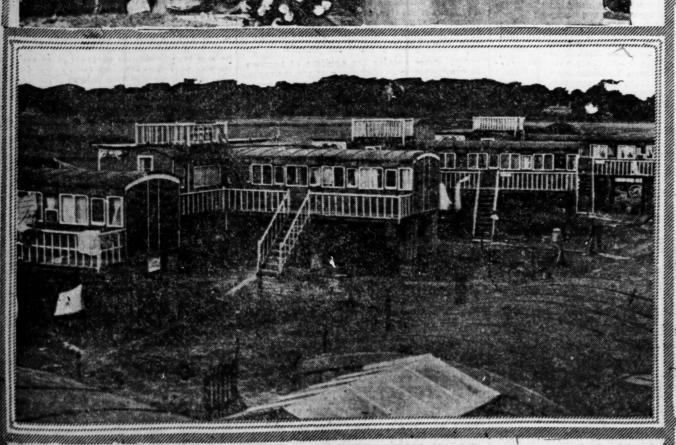


Lord Lawrence, former Lord Mayor of London, lent a helping hand during the railroad strike as a station porter.

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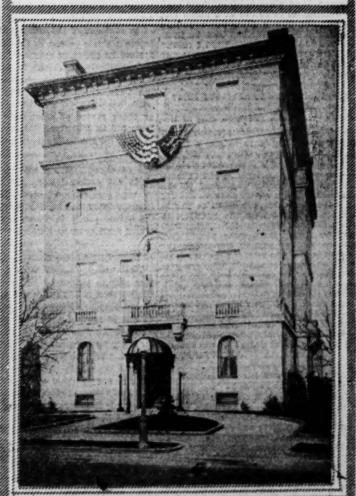
While serving as chaplain to the military on duty at Paddington Station, London, Rev. W. Pollack-Hill helped out in the big rail strike by trucking baggage and mail.



Discarded railway carriages used to provide homes for colony at Felpham, Sussex, England. -Copyright, Clark & Hyde.



High cost of leather drives some Chicago girls to wear wooden shoes which can be bought for \$1.25 per pair.



Spacious Washington residence of Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Assistant Secretary of State, where the King and Queen of Belgium are to be en-tertained during their stay in the National Capital. —Ceptright, Press Ulustrating Secretary

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Housing Suggestion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Here is a suggestion for the Housing Association:

The usual rental is 10 or 12 per cent of the value of the property. This covers not only interest on the investment, taxes, insurance, repairs and other expenses, but also is supposed to provide turn to the owner. These qualities indicate thrift. If the Housing Association in highway improvement.

the benefits to the deserving: axes, repairs and insurance, but charge it up with a nominal amount, say a dol-

esent the profit earned by the house. Let it be understood that under no cirst payment. Further payments could then be made in accordance with fied.

payment in a much shorter time than proved lines and made effective. the one who abused the house and was frequently delinquent in paying. Each one who thus made the first payment

less and improvident. As the subscribers to the fund have years. agreed that they will not ask more than 6 per cent for their money, it seems to that this would be a fine opportunity to try out such a scheme. It would of

Employers Force Men to Unionize. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why do certain employers at this time slerks by the hour and on overtime a d extremely dangerous to the public.

Who Should Pay Employment Fees?

get a position; if you can't pay this fee, magine a poor woman borrowing the int in order to meet the requirements of the employment agency. Why not pro ours the ree, for securing help, from the concerns or individuals desiring same, and not impose on the man or woman ap-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Let me formally thank you in behalf for the extremely intelligent and dis-

It was great. We should have gotten where without you. With your help scarcity?
Louis saw a Convention which measred up in every way to the high standshe has set for herself. formally let me say that your front as never looked handsomer.

ANOR NIEDRINGHAUS WILLIAMS

"BEST ROADS" FEDERATION.

promote the construction of the "best roads." The Louis dealers? following 13 civic bodies and other associations that 

Automobile Club, National Automobile Dealers' Association, local Automobile Dealers' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retailers, Clearing House Association, Real Estate Ex-change, Merchants' Exchange, Rotary Club, Advertising Men's Club, Engineers' Club, Central La-bor Union, Building Trades Council.

president for each of the 28 counties which lie within cught ever to be granted. a radius of 100 miles from St. Louis. The county With a lessening of the ultra-partisan influence in

fied movement. Some of them, acknowledging their properties, especially traction properties. which are prepared to labor for the same ends.

for these items during any time that the charged with the responsibility of advancing proper they will insist on is likely to be even more unreasonpremise may be unoccupied. If all ten- road legislation, utilizing the publicity agencies of the able than in former years. ants were careful, reasonable in demand- press and platform and making available to all con- As to franchise stipulations in respect to rates of ants were careful, reasonable in demanding repairs, prompt-paying and permained information as to road building materials and fare, Mr. Smith is right, unless something can be nent, the property would yield a large relation and constructive problems encountered done to stabilize them in the lean years as well as

dicate thrift. If the Housing Association aims to encourage thrift, let such tenants get the benefit of their virtues. It is already well advanced, presents an example of the have had the benefit of 3-cent fares, which many other ould be done in this way, and yet limit opportunities opened to the Road Council for helpful cities obtained, but for the franchise stipulation. The service. A sacrifice of some part of the State and moment, however, it became disadvantageous to the Build a house, keeping strict account of every item of its cost. Rent it for 10 or 12 per cent of this cost, keeping a tween the county and State authorities over the type little while ago were maintained at the public's disor 12 per cent of this cost, adopting a strict account of every item of expense of highways to be constructed. The council can as-advantage, they were abolished and the charges raised connected with it—not only interest, semble the facts which will avail for a satisfactory 60 per cent. adjustment of this conflict.

keeping such account, and also with a lying near to the city demand a type of construction count under rigid supervision, is far preferable. specified sum for each call made by the different from and superior to that demanded on collector for the rent. 'The difference those a little farther out. The construction on steen between the sum total of such expense those a little farther out. The construction on steep and the amount paid as rent would rep- grades should have points of difference from that on chase price of the house, representing very best possible construction of that type is exempli-

the usual plans for buying a house on In other words, the aim of the council is to see that

They think they are starting something new, up in not permanently. would be an object lesson to the care- Chicago, by forming an Old Clothes Club. Lots of But some of the cities are determined to retain the married men around here have been members for some daylight saving plan, its benefits being accounted too

#### OVERCROWDED PLAYHOUSES.

course be necessary to adopt a system of a week, complaining of the dangerous overcrowding of some confusion will arise, with two time schedules in bookkeeping by which all profits would theaters and moving picture houses, especially on operation, is obvious, but the fact that Cleveland go into a special fund, to be used in building another house in place of that Sundays. A newcomer asks for remedial legislation, independently shoved its clocks ahead before the citing the Iroquois Theater disaster at Chicago, which scheme was in was directly caused by the aisles and lobby of the is practicable theater being packed with people when the fire broke | With so many cities resolved upon daylight saving

a valid claim at any time within 6 years? before a single person in the body of the house could advantages of the extra hour of daylight. We buy "grub" by weight-why not pay get out by the front entrance. The practice is illegal Anyhow, April is almost half a year away

Why is not the ordinance, Section 212 of the Build-'ng Code, enforced? It forbids the obstruction of halls, passageways, stairways and aisles of theaters ing, employment agencies are very much from \$25 to \$500 fine. What excuse have the police in evidence. You have to pay a fee to to offer for the habitual nonenforcement of this law?

#### THE GREAT NATIONAL SUGAR MYSTERY. The available supply of sugar for the United States sults.

this year is placed by Federal authorities at 9,850,- Conclusions from the survey are that St. Louis County 000,000 pounds. While sugar is doled out to families is especially adapted to dairying and fruit raising. We plying for the position? If the applicant's in one-pound and two-pound packages and as high as had reason to suspect that from the teachings of pracservices are not satisfactory, the employis should be furnished with satisfactory this supply figures out at the rate of 82 pounds suspect before—it is shown that St. Louis County is
this supply figures out at the rate of 82 pounds suspect before—it is shown that St. Louis County is
the supply figures out at the rate of 82 pounds suspect before—it is shown that St. Louis County is out any additional charge by the agency, for every man, woman and child in the country. Back very far from its possibilities of production in both in 1914, when we were buying sugar in any quantity, the dairying and fruit raising lines. we had the money to pay for and were getting it at What other similar area has opportunities superior the old conventional price of 20 pounds-sometimes to those of St. Louis County? It has the makings of 22 pounds-for a dollar, the available supply averaged a splendid soil. For whatever it can supply a deof the Missouri League of Women Voters 86 pounds for each, man, woman and child.

ninating publicity you gave to us dur-our State Convention held, Oct. 16 resent the difference between plenty and cheapness fruit-bearing trees should adorn its picturesque ridges and restricted purchases, at triple prices, with actual and its stony areas unsuited to frequent tillage. The

good deal of sugar in one sense, 440,000,000 pounds, can increase the yields of every part of it, even such but it does not mean much in a national sense, hardly wonderfully productive parts as that of the Florissant more than 4 per cent of the total available supply. Valley. Very truly yours,

With the habits of food saving retained from the war.

PRI LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT
probably in the sweetening we do for ourselves, we hardly 10 per cent of its milk supply and probably a loss percentage of the fruit it consumes. With scienare each using at least four pounds less than we used less percentage of the fruit it consumes. With scien-Tyrrell Williams), Chairman of in 1914. Is much more than four pounds apiece being tific study production in both can be increased many consumed in the increased manufacture of soft drinks fold.

and other fixed preparations? Is distribution faulty, The form of organization proposed for the Fed- as is alleged, and do the faults persist in the face-of erated Road Council of St. Louis seems admirably a sugar crisis? Is everybody profiteering in sugar, adapted to serve the purpose in view, which is to netting as much as 61-2 cents a pound, like some St

Perhaps the mystery will be explained when the may wish to join the movement are entitled to one new act strengthening the food regulations has begun

> The Baptists managed to patch up their differences without a strike.

#### UTILITY SERVICE AT COST.

City Engineer C. E. Smith, who a few months ago was very active in behalf of a franchise grant to But two officers of the Road Council will receive the United Railways, now says that municipal ownsalaries, the secretary-manager and the legal adviser. ership is the solution of the street car problem in The council Executive Committee will name a vice cities and that no franchise specifying rates of fare

vice presidents in turn will name county executive city policy and the introduction of the merit system, committees consisting of one representative for each the reasons on which grave objection to municipal road district, city or township in their counties. operation of utilities was based are gradually losing Thus various civic organizations of St. Louis City much of their former force. But with decrease in the which have direct or indirect interest in road im- valid objections to such experiments has come inprovement are drawn together in a concerted, uni- crease in the practical difficulty of acquiring utility

vital interest in road betterments, have not known Probably there has never been a time in a quarter how to make their influence felt. The Road Council of a century when municipal ownership had fewer affords them a channel through which their effort attractions for the public than at present. The great and money will be expended in combination, under stumbling block in the past to ambitious ownership intelligent direction, instead of being expended separately with division of purpose or duplication of undertake the departure has been the exorbitant price undertake the departure has been the exorbitant price energies. In addition, the co-operation on the part the traction magnates demanded for their lines. With of all city forces which recognize their duty to pro- release from contract obligations specifying carrying mote the good road objective is brought in very close charges, the magnates now see former troubles vantouch with the forces in the various near-by counties ishing. The consequences of their financial crimes which are prepared to labor for the same ends.

The Road Council will maintain bureaus specially

bever again will present a problem. The selling price

in the fat years. In times when huge sums were to

A service-at-cost arrangement, with the costs a month, for clerical expense of Obviously, many miles of congested county roads chargeable both to capital account and operating ac-

Like every other business body of consequence that fairly level roads. In the complicated problem of has expressed an opinion on it, the investment bankselecting the exact types best adapted to varying lo- ers insist that the trade interests of the United States be refunded to the tenant, but that, when calities and conditions the council can assist in the it has reached a certain amount, it may difficult work of reaching the right decision. Whatbe allowed to him as a part of the pur- ever type is decided on, the council can see that the cannot be influenced by the low, sordid consideration

#### BACK TO SUN TIME.

in giving the public the great blessing of not only We shall start the day's work Monday morning on Is the plan practicable? The tenant good roads, but the best roads, the public shall sun time, and the action of Congress in repealing the who paid promptly and either did his own repairing or asked very little in that way would accumulate his first mind on this subject. National daylight saving, under Federal regulation, is banned for a time at least, if

valuable to forfeit. New York is one of such cities. There are others; some of them centrally situated, others on the Pacific coast, thereby showing that The Post-Dispatch has received two letters within urban preference for the plan is not sectional. That

a citizen suggests in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that The overcrowding of theaters and moving picture St. Louis take the question under consideration. It is and age compel their employes to work halls in St. Louis, especially on Sunday, is a noto-our opinion, however, that we need be in no great overtime without supper money or pay for extra time? Do they wish to force the man to labor unions who may do. mand that none others be employed and area back of the pit, to wait for the end of a show rangement by which the daylight saving schedule can hat time and a half and double time be and the beginning of the next, is of daily occurrence be resumed with a minimum of friction from conexacted? And what is more, these men whenever a popular film is being exhibited. If a fire flicting train time, milk deliveries, etc. It is even are defenseless in or out of a union and broke out, this dense mass of waiting people would, possible that we may have to go through a summer se, why not pass a State law requiring as in the case of the Iroquois fire, have to pass out on sun time in order to appreciate the real worth and the payment for overtime and make it

A part of a "Know-St.-Louis-County" crusade has halls, passageways, stairways and aisles of theaters or other places of assemblage, under a penalty of sion. Farm land there is found to consist largely of loess, that ancient loamy deposit of sand with admixtures of clay and often also of lime, which is so frequently found in river valleys, which in fact was A naval concession is said to have been obtained by first identified and described in the valley of the A naval concession is said to have been obtained by first identified and described in the valley of the agences the question was asked by the t, what could be done, as she did us hope that it hasn't cost us as much as our assets historic animals have been discovered. It varies ot have the required amount to pay in in some other islands, the Philippines, for instance, or widely according to locality, but is often very rich advance before taking the position, to which the manager replied: "Why, borrow the money from some one." Just the Virgin group, in which the Danes showed themin the organic elements necessary to plant life in big crops. However, when the loess is porous, those elements must frequently be renewed and moisture in considerable quantities is required for the best re-

pendable and constantly increasing demand exists. Sugar has become the national mystery. Does the St. Louis City is a nearby market which will always right sort of fertilizers will convert other unprom-A decline of fours pounds per inhabitant means a ising areas into rich pastures. Intensive cultivation



ONE SOURCE.

all turn in one-tenth of one crop, anyway.

Ocean. The cupidity of bankers differs little from that of the common herd. T. W. S.

THE PRICE OF LOVE.

Will spoil my work and curse me; even so, If he be man, made in my image, he

Will gladly pay the price. Instinct alone, To procreate, to multiply, no freedom needs;

With infinite desire, will to compass heaven,

Must first have freedom, or he cannot love,

And freedom means to do all this and more,

Lo, I make man, free man, a form of love

Many inventions that shall bring him low. To realize his love he shall be free,

That he at length in love may turn to me,

And evil's secret and living happy be And knowing live, and living happy be H. M. WILLIAMS. And evil's secret and its cure may know,

And I, his life, must suffer all his woe

make him upright, but know he will seek

But man, as man, divine and so imbued

To count no cost, to face all suffering,

To win all joy, even at ruin's brink.

And curlosity to fathom deepest hell,

ly be nobody to cast the first stone.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

DREAM CASTLES. REAM castles, they are foolish things, Idle fancies, vain desires: Built upon no rock foundation. They are but an air creation, Colored with the soul's own fires. Yet our hearts around them cling. For the happiness they bring.

Day dreams, they are empty shadows, Only ghosts of hopes destroyed; Yet, like unto a glorious song Heard thru old earth's motley throng Of finer feelings void So they vanish, pass away Into the dust of common day.

One routine of daily duties Shutting out those hidden beauties Of the inner, spirit life-Yet a vision of those gleams Come so often—in our dreams KATHLEEN SAY, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Sir: On Chouteau avenue, east of Jefferson, there is a vacant barroom where the letters O. F. C. are painted. Since the place was closed by prohibition someone has amended the inscription with chalk to read like this:

Off For Calvary Among other things advertised in the 4300 block on Manchester avenue is:

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

I knew we were doing a great deal to milk these days, but have we begun sizing it? A sign on Vandeventer avenue:

Young Chickens for Sale 9c Dozen Each Another sign upon Vandeventer:

We do not take advantage of strangers. Best whiskey 10. Sign upon a newly-painted furnace standing

out in an empty lot of Easton avenue: For Sale. Inquire Within

Sign of a small manufacturing plant in Young Men

Male Help Wanted Sign on a music box in front of a store on

This music box playe ten pieces at a :

Good! 6213458863246890043257. Line from a church program: Hymn-198 (Congregation standing with

organ) Presumably an upright organ.

sacrifice

Need Wings or a Ladder. Sir: Registered sign hunters are overlooking a bet when they fail to report that open window on the north side of the St. Louis end of Eads Bridge, which displays a prominent sign read-

Giris Wanted. Apply Here It does seem that they would naturally do

Speaking before Missouri Baptists in St. Louis LIGHT ON THE ARKANSAS RIOTS. the other day, a lady who apparently makes a R UMOR that "plans for a massacre of whites" were behind the recent racial disturbances in Arkansas has unfortunately gained some currence. business of paying her tithes said of those who do not do so that they are a band of robbers. That is, we read that she said this; doubtless she did not. That is no matter. What we wish That the real origin of the trouble was very di to say is that it illustrates in how many respects ferent is explained by Walter F. White, assistant we may be unconscious of immorality. Probsecretary of the national association for the a ably almost nothing we do is truly moral. At any rate, when the world gets around to anvancement of colored people, who returned to Nev York last week from a visit of investigation. The alyze this and that it usually finds that whatever it may happen to be is immoral. The Puritans negro tenant farmers, it appears, had organize the "Progressive Farmers and Household Union of amused themselves drinking and trying to walk a crack in the floor. They never dreamed there America" to defend their interests in their reli tions with the farm owners, with whom was anything bad about it. It has taken the shared the products of the farms under a system world until this time to realize that the usual of "share cropping." Membership dues were to method of making an empire is no better than go into a fund to employ a lawyer. On the 6th of were to ask the owners for a settlement vorld which until a few days ago never thought many cases settlement had been withheld for of it as anything else than a proper thing to do. years, keeping the negroes legally in debt, and Maybe the lady is right. It would not surprise us. Most of us never think of giving one-tenth cordance with unwritten Arkansas law making them keep to their farms. to the Lord. We are reminded that we are expected to do so when we go out into the Mormon In the event of refusal of their demands the ne country. There one sees everywhere the tithing house, where all the Mormons around about have piled up one-tenth of their hay, etc. It is said that since alfalfa spread into the Mormon

groes were to refuse to pick the cotton then II field to sell their cotton for less than the market price. This seems to have been the extent of the conspiracy." Before it was consummated the re-conflict was precipitated by the alleged firing by valleys the incidence of from four to seven crops negroes from a church at Hoop Spur upon 4 78 a year has caused a little more hairsplitting as oad agent, a Deputy Sheriff and a negro "trust to tithes than formerly was the case; but they the first being killed and the second several wounded. Mr. White found evidence tending to seems that alfalfa was not foreseen by those show that the men in the church had first be who put the early constructions upon what was said about it. A doctor said at the doctors' conattacked before they fired. As he points out, since the negroes in the county outnumber the white vention in New York the other day that a few by six to one, "if a massacre had been plant words mumbled by someone at a wedding does the casualty lists would not have been 25 negroe not make the union any more moral than if is against five whites."

The fatal rioting which started at the Hoop Spu nothing has been said. It is a safe wager that

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

before the people working at this get done they will make it out that marriage is immoral. The more we try to get things just right the more church has had the incidental result, which should be of public benefit, of calling attention to the share-cropping system and its abuse. At White notes a case of a negro who produced crop in Ashley County worth \$3322.76, of which people move into glass houses. There will shorthe was legally entitled to \$1661.38 as his share He was paid only \$326, the farm owner declaring Sir: After reading the opinions of bankers in convention as to disposition of the railroads, that the balance had been paid in goods. Anothen negro had worked 27 acres on shares and his en one in the know" deducts that bankers know about as much about the rail business as the tire crop, valued at \$1506, had been taken by the owner, who refused a settlement. The tenant form rail men know about banking. Having served a half decade at each, the writer can testify ers are obliged during the year to buy their supplies at the plantation or other specially designate that the one is about the loosest conducted and the other the tightest in the world, while stores and a sample list indicates that prices rat neither is carried on as Christ would have After making allowances for possible misu Are the opinions of bankers biased by that tandings and some exaggeration of grievances. old bond which binds them to Wall street? remains true that the organization of negro ful The raise in salaries to the rail men compares ers for defense of their rights by legal means entirely commendable and indicates an encourawith the 25 per cent increase in freight rates as the River Des Peres does to the Pacific ing awakening to legitimate opportunity

CANADIAN FARMERS IN POLITICS

(To Theodore Dreiser, whose play, "The Hand of the Potter," challenges the divine ideal of life.)

O LOVE, man must be free. If I make man, STRIKING political revolution in Oak with a farmers' party in the saddle, re from Monday's election. The Legislature had consisted of 79 Conservatives, 31 Liberals and 1 La Said God, he needs must love, and so will bor member. Seldom has Canada seen a ca paign so mixed as that just ended. The Conser tives nominated candidates for 101 seats, the Life erais for 72, the United Farmers for 60, Lab 21, and there were more than a score of ind pendent candidates and 10 who were supple both by Labor and the United Farmers. The st returns show 39 United Farmers, 26 Libers 26 Conservatives and 11 Labor men elected. No one party has a majority, but the farmers has the whip hand. Dominion politicians will natu ally ask what the farmers will do in the West Provinces if they can do this in Ontario. what their future strength will be in the Domin Parliament. The prohibition referendum is ilarly significant for all Canada. Veters asked to express their sentiment on four quartions, from the repeal of the present prohibities act to a proposal that the sale of very light through Government agencies be permitted. I emphatically voted "dry" on all four.

To Win a Man's Like Feeding Things Love

THE Widow touched. brougham into the pa eat to keep his equi "Glory!" she exclaim nue flanked with red an 'Wasn't it!" the Ba felt so near Heaven before "Oh, forgive me, Mi was trying to dodge a ma "Don't mention it!" n anything to exterminate t "I don't!" declared t

discovers that I don't wal hot salt water before bre "What!" The Bache seven deadly virtues; WH "Because he ADVISE ceremoniously. "There is and cherishes so devoutly refuse his hand, trample but beware how you trif his wise and wonderful co vave it dramatically, "If nasculine advice I've rece

where I go!"
"Humph!" muttered always asking for more! young chuckle-head, Wea woman's noble influence hadn't your mind all mad The Widow's laugh ri

"Oh did I?" she apol Cutting—asking a man for phants. The dear things afternoon and sweetly per hat which he thinks bes and beg him to help mol have a funny headache,

"And after that," rem there's nothing more to d him to catch bonbons on "Even a waiter melti ignoring the flippancy," quire, 'What would YOU what's best!' Have you 'Yes," admitted the myself eating shad-roe as

didn't eat 'em, after he'd "That's the disagreeal "One doesn't mind receive knows every woman speninstance, when a man giv day and ask where you've you are going to press the out of the window. When ner party, he doesn't star morsel of it, while he was Christmas he doesn't hang it rains. But, when he give stopped dramatically.
"Yes, yes! Go on!" m

a concealed shudder, as all ing a purple rondster. "Well," said the Wide lor's relief, "how many th not to take those sharp t

"And how many times not taking your suggestion and a storm coat, and wra The Bachelor was guil "And how many times that copy of Sir John Lub

that course in economic if I ever should marry yo "But I haven't asked ; "You'd be advising r tooth-powder to the salvat

the machine suddenly, at "But, if I promised yo 'Oh you couldn't help Lord that he 'advised' Eve anyhow I shouldn't mind "I knew it!" exclaimed

you were just a 'womanly "Meaning that I am s man's coat lapel and askin hopelessly. "Well—I am, how to do it—I DO like t awfully tiresome to have h r 'read it,' or 'worn it.' pidly into his eyes and and ful.' I might as well sign m

and there!" But, if he happened ! "All men have 'wond them." And she sent the

"Which road would T "The one to the left, prompt answer, as the pol raging chauffeurs, while sh followed-his advice.

Romance is not utterl band's favorites jokes and band's favorite jokes and t expect his cook to meet his houri to try his eggs s Real love never caused imitations, variations and d and disillusionment.

Every love affair puts Home, according to the room museum, for the exhi

THE SANDMA

MR. FOX had a greened he was so to be friendly with the was sly and clever, like family; but this time he over matter, as you will see.

Mrs. Squirrel had a new little squirrels, and as soo Fox heard this, over he we on her.

on her. "Oh, what handsome bab claimed Mr. Fox when he new squirrels. "Your chil the handsomest in the we

Squirrel. You may be sure he toid her.

Now, it happened that on home he was called in to hoit's house to see some ne and Mr. Fox toid her that dren were by far the prever had seen, "the very in the woods, Mrs. Rabbit's her.

The next day Mr. Fox he to make the man and the man make the man man make the make the man make the make t

## The Widow Says---By HELEN ROWLAND.

To Win a Man's Heart, Ask for His "ADVICE" It's Like Feeding Peanuts to the Elephants-The Dear Things Love It So!

THE Widow touched the accelerator, and turned her little "caramel" brougham into the park so suddenly that the Bachelor clutched at the seat to keep his equilibrium

she exclaimed, breathlessly, as they slowed down into an avflanked with red and gold maples, "That was a narrow escape."
"Wasn't it!" the Bachelor's tone was poignant with relief, "I never

so near Heaven before! I could hear the angels singing."
"Oh, forgive me, Mr. Cutting!" The Widow was all penitence. "I ras trying to dodge a man who loves me," she exclaimed naively. "Don't mention it!" murmured the Bachelor, "Dodge 'em or kill 'em-anything to exterminate them! But, why do you hate so to be loved?"

"I don't!" declared the Widow ruefully, "It's because I want him to right on loving me, that I am afraid to meet him again. If he ever vers that I don't walk three miles every morning and drink a glass of hot salt water before breakfast, he'll HATE me!"

The Bachelor looked his incredulity, "In the name of the even deadly virtues, WHY"-"Because he ADVISED me to, Mr. Cutting," broke in the Widow un-

ceremoniously, "There is nothing on earth that a man prizes so highly and cherishes so devoutly as his own 'ADVICE!' You may scorn his love, but beware how you trifle with his 'advice.' As long as you remember his wise and wonderful counsels, 'to hold them sacred,' you are on the safe ide of his friendship. Why!" and the Widow lifted one gloved hand to wave it dramatically, "If I should carry around with me all the gratuitous me advice I've received, I should have to pay excess baggage everywhere I go!"

mph!" muttered the Bachelor, thoughtfully, "And yet you always asking for more! Why, only the other night I heard you ask that chuckle-head, Weathersby, how HE would advise you to use your an's noble influence' in the coming election. Just as though you dn't your mind all made up and your lines all laid already!"
The Widow's laugh rippled gleefully out in delight.
"Oh did I?" she apologized mirthfully, "It's a weakness of mine, Mr.

asking a man for 'advice'—like feeding peanuts to the circus ele-The dear things DO love it so! It's the one and only infallible way to win a man's heart! Take him window-shopping with you some afternoon and sweetly persuade him to pick out the shape and shade of hat which he thinks best suited to 'your type.' Or invite him to tea and beg him to help mold your political opinions. Or tell him that you have a funny headaone, and let him prescribe for it. It ALWAYS

"And after that," remarked the Bachelor, in mild derision, "I suppos there's nothing more to do, except tie the ribbons on his leash and teach him to catch bonbons on his nose!"

"Even a waiter melts and becomes human," continued the Widow, moring the flippancy, "when you look up at him confidingly and in-ure. What would YOU advise me to order, Pierre? YOU always know Have you ever tried that, Mr. Cutting?

"Yes," admitted the Bachelor, "I always did that—until I found elf eating shad-roe and strawberries three times a day. And if I didn't eat 'em, after he'd brought me an extra-large portion, the waiter

"That's the disagreeable part of it," agreed the Widow, with a sigh,
"One doesn't mind receiving a lot of advice from men—and Heaven
to masculine counsel—but it's having to TAKE IT, that is so hard! For
instance, when a man gives you flowers, he doesn't come around next
day and ask where you've put them, or if you wore them, or whether
you are going to press them away in a book of poems, or throw them
out of the window. When he gives you candy, or a luncheon, or a dinfor party, he doesn't stand over you and force you to swallow every That's the disagreeable part of it," agreed the Widow, with a sigh, ner party, he doesn't stand over you and force you to swallow every children."

morsel of it, while he waits. When he gives you a silk umbrella for Mr. Fox smiled a sickly smile Christmas he doesn't hang around to be sure that you carry it every time when he heard this and said, of it rains. But, when he gives you a piece of ADVICE"—

The Widow course, he would be proud and storned to the proud to the

"Yes, yes! Go on!" murmured the Bachelor, clutching his hat with concealed shudder, as she swung around a sharp curve, barely escaphis valise—he did not stop for a

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TE ARKANSAS RIOTS.

recent racial disturbances in

by Walter F. White, assistant of the trouble was very dif-

people, who returned to New

rs, it appears, had organized rmers and Household Union of

their interests in their rel

of the farms under a system " Membership dues were to apploy a lawyer. On the 6th of at farmers on 21 plantations

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negroes legally in debt, and in written Arkansas law making farms.

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tated by the alleged firing by rch at Hoop Spur upon a rail-

y Sheriff and a negro "trusty, led and the second severely

uld not have been 25 negroes

system and its abuse. Mr of a negro who produced

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been paid in goods. Another 27 acres on shares and his en-t \$1506, had been taken by the

settlement. The tenant form ing the year to buy their sup-on or other specially designated list indicates that prices range

as those in the open market owances for possible misunder

exaggeration of grievances. he organization of negro farm

their rights by legal means is ble and indicates an encourag-

itical revolution in Ontario.

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United Farmers for 60, Labore more than a score of inde-

and 10 who were supp

4 the United Farmers. The lat-29 United Farmers, 26 Liberals, and 11 Labor men elected. No majority, but the farmers have Dominion politicians will natur-

farmers will do in the Western

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for all Canada. Voters were their sentiment on four ques-epeal of the present prohibition that the sale of very light beer nent agencies be permitted. They ed "dry" on all four.

legitimate opportunity

FARMERS IN POLITICS.

the incidental result, benefit, of calling attention to

ite found evidence tending in the church had first been ounty outnumber the white massacre had been planned

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tely gained some currency

OPINION

ing a purple roadster.

"Well," said the Widow, slowing down again, much to the Bachelor's relief, "how many times do you suppose that you've reminded me not to take those sharp turns without honking?"

his valise—he did not stop for a trunk or his household goods—and out of that woods he went, far away over the hills, and never did he show himself there again.

not taking your suggestions about wearing flat-heels and 'sensible boots,' and picked out the prettiest bables, and a storm coat, and wrapping up my throat in cold weather?" The Bachelor was guiltily silent.

"And-how many times are you going to ask me if I have ever read When M hat copy of Sir John Lubbock, which you recommended, and started in Mr. Owl was called upon to judge, that course in economics you mapped out for me, and—and I suppose but being a very wise bird he told f I ever should marry you"-

"You'd be advising me about everything from the brand of my an honest opinion, and so the 'I'm orf for good' was yer last words, ooth-powder to the salvation of my soul!" finished the Widow, stopping mothers went home each sure that and I'll trouble yer to act up to pay, sir," was the reply. "You needn't turn up "But, if I promised you that I wouldn't" began the Bachelor.

"Oh you couldn't help it! It's an ingrowing weakness in the masine make-up," returned the Widow cheerfully, "Didn't Adam tell the

Syndicate, New York City.) Lord that he 'advised' Eve not to pluck the apple, or something? And anyhow I shouldn't mind it. I LIKE being 'advised.' "I knew it!" exclaimed the Bachelor with happy conviction, "I knew were just a 'womanly woman, after all!"

"Meaning that I am still 'feminine' enough to enjoy hanging onto a man's coat lapel and asking feeble-minded questions?" sighed the Widow classly. "Well—I am. But, after he's told me just what to do, and to do it—I DO like to make up my mind, all by myself; and it's wfully tiresome to have him come around and ask me IF I've 'tried it: r 'read it,' or 'worn it.' Because I know that, unless I can gaze limpidly into his eyes and answer 'Yes darling! And it's perfectly wonderful. I might as well sign my abdication to my place in his affections there and there!"

"But, if he happened to be a man of wonderful judgment"—— per-sisted the Bachelor.

"All men have 'wonderful judgment,' retorted the Widow. "Ask hem." And she sent the car forward and stopped beside the traffic po-

#### By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Why Mr. Fox Moved.

a heavy warm cloak or overcoat that we do we will find that the old and the will be well find that the old and the will protect the body from the neck to the ankles.

Some new little possums had been belies would get the prize.

Mrs. Squirrel frisked over to Mr. will protect the body from the neck to the ankles.

By such an arrangement of clothous by their absence.

Mrs. Squirrel had a new family of him to see her new babies Mr. Fox little squirrels and as soon as Mr. told her the same thing.

woods, and when Mrs. Coon sent for becoming overwarm with a result when perspiration is enveloped in clothing sufficient to perspiration, even if the perspiration is enveloped in clothing sufficient to is imperceptible, and result when protect and to afford comfort.

Brown Accidentally Stops in Front of an Exclusive Millinery Display and Thinks All of the Girls Are Looking at HIM.



By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

show himself there again. "I don't know," confessed the Bachelor, "I love life!"

"And how many times do you remember having reproached me for to him if he went to that baby show and he did not intend to take any

When Mr. Fox did not show up "But I haven't asked you to-this whole day!" pleaded the Bachelor. well enough in the daytime to give her children were the very prettiest babies in the world.

## THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

With his little bundle under his heavy clothing in general, excepting the overcoat, is a positive menace to health. Garments that are heavy and that provide such warmth as to make one comfortable and to afford proper protection in his pocket, but filled with a vague sense of relief, he was trudging and to afford proper protection in labor bureau.

With his little bundle under his heavy and that provide such warmth as to make one comfortable and to afford proper protection in labor bureau. quite low temperatures are manifestly not proper garments in a heated atmosphere and no such gar- ing it is possible to adjust the cloth-

## The Curious Quest

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's

services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Golden Text: Romans 8, 10.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each urch: "PROBATION AFTER

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway nd Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 m. Reading rooms, 4929 Delmar oulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 330 p. m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washingon boulevard, 11 a. m.

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THIRD CHURCH. 3524 Russell avenue. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH. 5569 Page boule-rard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading com, 5451 Page boulevard; open daily rom 11 a. m. to 0 p. m., except vednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; unday, 2 to 5 p. m. FIFTH CHURCH, Kleekamp's Hall, 1121 South Grand avenue. 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Reading room same location, pen daily, 12 to 8 p. m., Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and Il holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and WEDNESIAX EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING at all of the churches t 8 o'clock and Paralysis of the churches

lock. NTOWN READING ROOM, suit ilway Exchange Building. Open cept Sundays and holidays. Al

Second Presbyterian

Church

and I don't want no more o' you.
'I'm orf for good' was yer last words.
"I'm on for a week's."

Mr. Mott scratched his chin for a moment and gazed towards Bliss.
"Fried bacon for breakfast," he fice."

"You needn't turn up tomorrow, the manager said shortly. "You can get what's owing to you at my office."

"You needn't turn up tomorrow, the manager said shortly. "You can lips. It was only a few months since it had given Miss Maisie Linden great pleasure to be one of his guests at a support party at the Saray. murmured. "'ot corfee, and in the sitting room and all. Cold bacon It was a fortnight since he had taken and a glass o' water out in the sta-"You 'old yer tongue, man," Mrs. Mott declared, breathing heavily. "If

once I starts on you"-"Yer can save yer breath," Mr. Mott interrupted. "I'm back 'ere, and I'm goin' to stay, and even if you does do most of the work. The laws of this country recognize that it's the man that's master, so let's 'ear no more o' yer rubbish. And, as to that young man," he went on slowly, "'im and me'll 'ave a little

them." And she sent the car forward and stopped beside the traffic policeman.

Which road would YOU advise me to take, Officer?" she 'asked "Which road would YOU advise me to take, Officer?" she 'asked with years of the car, with a dazzling smile.

The one to the left, Miss, according to MY judgment," was the prompt answer, as the policeman held up his hand and stopped seven followed—his advice.

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MR. FOX had a great many on good terms with my neighbors is to be friendly with them all.

He was sly and clever, like all his amily: but this time he overdid the matter, as you will see.

MR. FOX had a great many on good terms with my neighbors is be removed and laid aside during the time the person is engaged in such an atmosphere.

Such garments result in the body is covered with light garments and when one enters the outer atmosphere with a temperature, as you will see.

Mrs. Squirrel had a new family of little squirrels, and as soon as Mr. Fex heard this, over he went to call on her.

"Oh, what handsome bables!" exclaimed Mr. Fox when he saw the handsome bables!" exclaimed Mr. Fox when he saw the handsome tin the woods, Mrs. Rabitirel. You may be sure of that," be told her.

All would have gone well with a nice things Mr. Fox told her that her children the were by far the prettiest hew had seen, "the very prettiest hew had seen, "the very prettiest hew were by far the prettiest hew had seen, "the very prettiest hew had seen, "the very prettiest as een, "the very prettiest and proposed law, as each, "the very prettiest and proposed law, as each, "the prettiest and proposed law, as each, "the very prettiest and proposed law, as each and the prettiest and proposed law, as each as the woods, Mrs. Rabbit!" he told law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prettiest and proposed law, as each as the very prett Sunday, Oct. 26,

THE HARVEST HOME OF BETHESDA
Will be held (D. V.) at 3:30 b. m., Thursday, Oct. 30, 3651 Vista avenue. Address
by the Rev. R. C. Williamson, D. D.,
pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

ROBERT LEMEN -

Can't you see I'm wanted in the front?"

It will be add.

Mrs. Mott rose to her feet.

"And where 'ave you been, if you glease, sir?" she inquired with ominous civility.

"Tve 'ad a few days' 'orliday,' Mr.

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"Ittle. "and if anyone says I 'aven' the right to a few days' 'orliday, then let 'em come outside and estite 't with me."

"Orliday, you lout!" Mrs. Mott cried, shaking with anger. "Yer can just take yerself orf 'orliday making.

This is my shop and my business, and I don't want no more o' you. Tro of for good' was were let were?" he asked curelly.

"Activities of Women.

Late welcomed Mr. Mott's inopportune return, in fact, with something had welcomed him back on he had deposited his things with Mrs. Heath who had welcomed him back cordially, he had sailled cheerfully out in search of another situation. Day by day, however, the luck had been against him. He had earned a few shillings, but not nearly enough to pay Mrs. Heath's modest bill. Only vesterday he had seen the notice, with something shoes, made in the French fashing ener turn, in fact, with something hear the will be reflected and welcomed Mr. Mott's inopportune return, in fact, with something hear the had deposited his things with Mrs. Heath who had welcomed him back cordially, he had sailled cheerfully out in search of another situation. Day by day, however, the luck had been against him. He had earned a few shillings, but not nearly enough to pay Mrs. Heath's modest bill. Only vesterday he had seen the notice, "Stage hands wanted," posted outside the right to a few days' orliday, then the curtain fell, the persone had been and first with me."

"Orliday, you lout!" Mrs. Mott credically he head, who was lottering in the wings. With sinking heart, with he addenoted him had decomed him back cordially, he had saliled cheerfully out in search of another situation. Day by day, however, the luck had seens of the fire transfer and pay been against him. He had earned a deen against once, his luck had seemed to be in mond pendant hanging in the middle of her forehead.

He was the last man engaged, and the 25 shillings he was offered the 25 shillings he was offered where?" he asked curtly.

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despair, however, the irony of the ed "scarf" train of the same material The Woman's Medical College of "You needn't turn up tomerrow," situation brought a grim smile to his and color.

Bliss turned away a little wearily. supper party at the Savoy. To Be Continued Monday.

## Furs, Gowns and Shoes in New York

By JANE WYNNE.

sense of discomfort that the weather A famous beauty of the city ap-and the furs could not meet on peared at dinner recently wearing a eyond anything ever heard of be- over the forehead.

she saways requests the matter to lock it up with the perfume bottles, while she goes to the dining room. So one can tell little from the size of fluff as to its value. And this young woman, who was Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt. is and the hats of monkey fur, as

in delicate texture, which hung-straight and touched the floor all around, over an ankie-length tight silk skirt. It was held at the waist—low—with a three-inch girdle of black jet, that was not intended to indicate the waist line at all, as it was loosely arranged. She wore a bizarre diamond brooch, like a huge round button, in the front "V" of the corsage.

ASHIONABLE shoemakers have saued little booklets showing that their plainest waiking shoes for women are high in price as well as in fact, being from \$17 to \$20 a pair, while patent leather pumps are \$18, the same that were \$10 three years ago. But the department stores are corsage.

Mamuela Lloveras, lew of the specially shops have stated in the place of the new Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Thomas A. Les ilppers, with round toes and straps, for \$15, so one wonders just what America by way of Paris, wears a sort of shoes the women of Fifth avejaunty street suit of the new plaids nue are to wear. Happily the old so much in vogue in France. It is a day of everyone adopting the same his abrupt leave of Mrs. Mott, and this was the first regular job that had come in his way. Somehow or other he had been unable to feel any disappointment whatever at the strange termination of his career as assistant in the green grocer's establishment in Crunmo street. He had welcomed Mr. Mott's inopportune from the front?"

Bliss with a rope in one hand, flat-

it had given Miss Maisie Linden great pleasure to be one of his guests at a supper party at the Savoy.

RS. FRANK V. STORRS rathpleasure to be one of his guests at a supper party at the Savoy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. armlet an inch wide, set thickly with URS! FURS! My kingdom for a diamonds. She were a black even-bit of fur! Any old thing, from ing gown of net, with high back and monkey to sable. And the cool weather has been an inspiration for this feeling. Last week one wore furs, but one regretted with a fine skirt.

friendly terms. Now all that has black band over the forehead and changed. Fur is a delight. Scarfs in straight around the head, wide in the day time, and those loose, roomy front and narrow in the back where wraps of fur at night. Strikes may it was fastened, just above her knot come and strikes may go, but so far of blond hair. It was most startling few have suffered for want of lux- and beautiful. Several women of so uries in fur, even when prices are ciety have appeared with gold bands

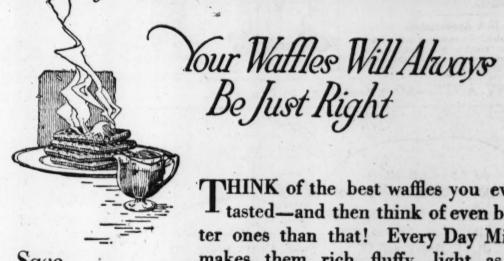
Mrs. Stephen Peabody appeared When one young married woman the other night with a black satis goes to one of the big hotels for gown, square scarf-train, and the luncheon, wearing a tiny sable collar, straps over the shoulders were of she always requests the maid to lock black feathers. She wore pearls and

now Mrs. Preston Gibson and on her honeymoon.

At the same hotel Mrs. Morgan inated in America, not Paris, for Belmont wore a long scarf of white these skirts have been worn here in ermine over her evening gown the other night. She generally affects and now they are shown in several black, which is particularly becoming, and this gown was of black lace nue vicinity.

at about \$8 in the regulation point-ISS MAMUELA LLOVERAS, few of the specialty shops have stat-

Philadelphia, the first institution o other night by appearing with an course in preventive medicin



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### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



DOCTOR SCHLEY.

When persons of paramount wealth Suspected the sinister truth; To wit: that their bodily health Was not what it was in their youth,
And, being uneager to die
This side of a hundred and three,
They hurried to Wilberforce Schley
A. M., PH. D., and M. D.

The eminent Wilberforce Schley A. M., PH. D., and M. D. Was a prosperous specialist guy
Who charged you a whale of a fee.
But people would flock to the Doc
And cheerfully pay him his price,
For he never gave patients a shock
By any unpleasant advice.

He would say to an elderly man, "Outdoor life will help you a lot, Go hunting whenever you can, Play tennis, or cruise in a yacht."

He'd observe to an overfed dame

With a soothing, professional smile: "You need some good vigorous game;
Why don't you try golf for a while?"

Said I to the Doctor one day:

"It seems just a little bit strange
That you tell all your patients to play,
Why not prescribe work for a change."

"Tut, tut!" he replied, "God forbid
That doctors should ever do that;
They all would get well, if we did,
And leave us great specialists flat!"



SING SING IS ONE OF THEM.

If the Bolsheviki want to find Ruslian conditions over here we have them. They are all surrounded by

Strike, and the world strikes back.

#### There Were Others. "So our engagement is at an end?" said the blond youth.

"It is certainly at an end," replied the fickle brunette. "I suppose you will return the en-gagement ring?"
"I certainly will if you call around

some night and pick it out."—Yon-kers Statesman.

#### Her Loving Thought.

"And how many closets are there in the house you have just bought, dear?" asked the sweet young bride. "There are sixteen," replied the

"But that's hardly enough, Henry." "What do you want with more than 16 closets? That's enough to hang your clothes in, is it not?" "Yes, dear. But you'll want part of one for your clothes, won't you, Henry?"—Yonkers Statesman.

#### A Little Formality.

perience taking care of children, I think you'll do." "I'll just take a look at the chiling Magazine.

#### Not Appreciated.

"Mamma," complained a little girl recently, "teacher won't let me sing any more, and I'm the fastest singer in the school, too!"—London Blighty.

LET'S SEE NOW

HOW DOES THIS GO -

IN YER HAND OR

JUST PART OF IT

SO LONG SINCE I

PLAYED PENOCHLE

FORGOTTEN HOW

D'YE MELD EVERYTHING

AN' HOW D'YE TELL

WHICH ? IT'S BEEN

NAH, FIRST

NEN Y'MELD

YOU BID



K NOCKOUT MESLAM WAS AS QUICK AS A FOX, HE STOOD SIX FEET TWO AND WAS STRONG AS AN OX,



THE EXPERTS ALL SAID, "WHY, THE MATCH IS ABSURD. MESLAM WILL WALK IN AND HE'LL MURDER THAT BIRD!"



THE SPORTS SAID HIS EQUAL WOULD NEVER BE FOUND, "HE'LL KNOCK'EM ALL SILLY IN LESS THAN A ROUND!?



HERE IS THE GLOVE THAT DELIVERED THE BLOW THAT FINISHED THE FIGHT AND BROUGHT HOME THE DOUGH,



NOW SLIVERS O'REILLY WAS MATCHED FOR A FIGHT WITH KNOCKOUT MESLAM ON A SATURDAY NIGHT.



YOU THINK THAT THE SLIM, LITTLE GUY WON THE FIGHT-WELL, YOU'RE WRONG - DON'T GET FRIGHTENED - THE EXPERTS WERE RIGHT!



"SAY, POP!"-YOU CAN TELL 'EM, BUT DON'T DO IT.-By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF-EVIDENTLY THEY STAND FOR A LOT AT THE CLUB.—By BUD FISHER.

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WHEN JOE SPIVIN'S



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PENNY ANTE-After Switching to Penuchle.

Smooth Work.

By Jean Knott

HEY

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THAT, IT'S

SA-A-Y!

ARE YOU

TRYIN' TO

KID SOME-

BET YOU'VE

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WRITTEN

BOOKS ON THIS GAME

ALL I'VE GOT!

"How did Hicks manage to reform tion."—Birmingham Age-Herald. that nagging wife of his?"
"Bribed her masseuse to tell her that talking caused wrinkles."-Boson Transcript.

#### Sordid Suggestion.

"Did old Mr. Glipping encourage you when you asked him for his daughter's hand?"

'Well, he borrowed \$50 from me. Would you say I've won or lost?" 'I dare say the girl is yours, but



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termine for yourself whether or not



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Saves Work!

On the Safe Side.

Although Tim and Pat were known to be great friends, it was remarked that one morning they passed each other on the street without speaking. "Why, Tim," queried a friend in astonishment, "have you and Pa quarreled?"

"Faith, we have not," replied Tim. earnestly. "There seemed to be a coolness between you when you passed this

"Well," explained Tim, "that's the way we're going to hold our friend-"I don't understand." "Ye don't? Well, thin, it's this way. Pat an' me are that devoted

to wan another that we can't bear the thought av a quarrel, an' as we're both moighty hot tempered, we've resolved not to speak to wan anothe at all, for fear of breakin' our friendship."-Harper's Magazine.

#### Joy Riding Preferred

A youth was being scored by his father for his flighty notions, his habit of shirking and general unre-liability. "Hard work never killed anybody," the old man added. "That's just the trouble, dad," re-

turned the youngster. "I want to engage in something that has a spice of anger in it."-Boston Transcript.

#### Plenty of Questions.

"My wife is mourning the loss of a en-thousand-dollar diamond neck-

"Why don't you advertise a thousand reward and no questions

"Well, I could make good on the thousand, but I doubt my wife's ability to fulfill the rest of that contract." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Loyal to the Last.

"So Casey was runnin' me down an' ye stood up for me?" "Of did. Of sez to him, 'Casey,' siz Oi, 'ye're honest an' truthful an'

ye're no coward, an' ye work hard respects ye're no better than D an' pay yer dibts, an' ye don't get lan!' "—Journal of the American drunk an' lick yer woife, but in other Medical Association.



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minds of the taxpayer

Tax and Fiscal

Our State fiscal ye the first day of Jant on the last day of De payment of taxes usu he month of October for several months it with the fiscal year. The Legissouri meets every two the appropriations in for the biefinial period calendar years. The L not meet until after t uary under our Consti State with all its schools and State ins e run on a credit the Legislature mak priations. Appropria made in a certain ord tations of our Constit Our Constitution that appropriations of two years. So it is the Legislature to me tions for a period of half years in order. Year might end on same as that of the P

The business of our ment has increased fold since our Coadopted in 1875. A State had but few do but few schools and tions. Now it has a five State teachers' Institute for colored State hospitals, and other State institution ments which must ments which must be appropriations from treasury. No great redepartment store car with the many and cial problems of or under our Constitutifinancial system of priations for two ymust run on horror must run en berro high rates of interes for a period of from every two years. institution is guilty financial system us ernment is.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1919.

# Why Missouri Must **Have New Constitution**

John M. Atkinson, Former Assistant Attorney-Genera of State, Points Out Defects in Financial System.

BY JOHN M. ATKINSON.

Former Chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, and Former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.

New Constitution Association has been formed in this State to secure a A new Constitution for the State. The friends of a new Constitution hope to have the question submitted to the voters at the general election to be held in November, 1920. The State Bar Association, at its recent meeting held in Kansas City, again went on record as favoring a new Constitution for Mis- Professor of Political Economy in Montana souri. Many other organizations of the State have endorsed the movement and plans are now being formed for the purpose of making the New Constitution Association a clearing house for all organizations of the State and individual voters in securing such a needed reform.

For Change in Fiscal Year

seven disconnected, separate and

No Centralized Control.

many growing and urgent needs.

whole are not considered, but local

The committees that recom-

Voters, at its meeting last week, from July 1 to June 30. The State unanimously indersed the proposition of calling a State constitutional stitutions should never be permitted revise and amend the or required to have to go on a credit Constitution of this State. system or be compelled to borrow

In this article I shall take up only money every two years when there one of the reasons why we should is money in the State Treasury to new Constitution. One of meet such obligations. Again we re-Missourl's greatest needs in the way peat that no private business could of reforms at this time is to operate be run sucessfully on such business known as the State budget. The) State as well as a nation is to have a business program or a financial a sound financial system. I take it policy. There is no policy or profitat extended arrument is unnecessing gram in our State financial system at sary to show that our system of any time. The whole thing is a State finances is in need of vital loose, haphazard, accidental and dischanges to make it measure up to jointed manner of making appropria-modern principles of economy and tions. Appropriation bills may be efficiency. In the recent years the introduced in either the House or siness interests of this State have the Senate under our Constitution. een almost a unit in edvecating The Constitution requires the apthe adoption of a State budget plan propriations to be made in at least

of making all appropriations. Defects in Financial System. All leading political parties, both Legislature vote to pay their per national and State, have declared for diem and traveling expenses and the the budget plan of making appro- pay of running the Legislature belast three years have engaged the first made, they directly violate the attention of at least 15 of our States. Constitution and their oath of office. the budget system in full; Massachu-setts, Rhode Island and Kentucky in the order that the Constitution have been considering the adoption requires them to be passed before of the budget system in the very re-such appropriations are first made, cent months; and Connecticut, Lou- they also violate the Constitution Isiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New and their oath of office.

Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon.

No Centralized C ngton and Wisconsin, each since the year 1915, passed can be called a system, there is no

laws adopting some of the leading centralized control over the approfeatures of the State budget system.

The finances of all our large sucthe many defects of our State finan-cial system to bring forcibly the great need of a State budget to the

minds of the taxpayers of Missouri. necessary to even visit them, let alone time to make a study of their Tax and Fiscal Years. Our State fiscal year begins on first day of January and ends constantly meet the growing needs payment of taxes usually begins in institutions and keep abreast of the the month of October and continues times. The committees that recom-for several months in the ensuing mend the appropriations can revise year. The tax year does not run the estimates as they see fit. Much with the fiscal year. The two should "log-rolling" and "pork-barrel" work with the fiscal year. The two should be the same. The Legislature in Missouri meets every two years. Hence the appropriations must be made for the biennial period of the two calendar years. The Legislature does not meet until after the first of Jan. not meet until after the first of Jan- and considered as a unit. The mass uary under our Constitution, and the of legislation is examined only in dethe Legislature makes the appro-priations. Appropriations must be whole are not considered but leave made in a certain order under limi-

tations of our Constitution.

Our Constitution further provides each member feels from his own that appropriations expire at the end of two years. So it is impossible for such Levileums and the such Levileums are the end of two years. So it is impossible for such Levileums are the end of two years. So it is impossible for such Levileums are the end of two years. So it is impossible for such Levileums are the end of two years. same as that of the Federal Govern. State receives.

Expenses Often Duplicated. The business of our State Govern ment has increased many hundred fold since our Constitution was adopted in 1875. At that time the State had but few departments and appropriated is spent according to State hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state of the United States of the State hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state of the United States of the State hospitals, and a great many has been observed in making the excepter state of the United States of the United State but few schools and State institu-

# "Profiteering Charge Against Farmers Unjust, Fine Story of Heroism in To Hold Its Rank "Their Lot Hardest of All," Says Union Chief

DEMAND RIGHT TO COMBINE AND CO-OPERATE

Resent Minor Part Allotted to Them | Senator Capper's Picture in Industrial Conference, and Will Spurn Gallery Seats in the Future and Demand Places in the Front Row With the High

By Louis Levine.

THE country has been so absorbed in the spectacular duel between capital and labor at the industrial conference that it has overlooked a third party to the controversy. I mean the American farmer. By the will of been given a seat among the magnates of captional Grange, the Farmers' Educational and tative each at the conference who is counted with the employers' group.

One can see the three farmer delegates a lit-

tle removed from the table around which the employers are gathered. The farmers look somewhat disconcerted and vote, as a rule, with the er it is just the habit of the countryman or a cial cleavage, the farmer delegates certainly availed themselves of the first opportunity to declare, publicly that they did not know why

they had been put where they were. farmers made a definite effort to be heard. Once at the very opening of the industrial con statement. About a week later he presented ment of principles" affecting agriculture. Both Financial reforms in the fore all the other appropriations are rected some day by the academic historian of the industrial conference. Meanwhile the noisy debate between capital and labor has drowned the voice of the farmer. Convinced that it is important to give the farmer the fullest oppor-

#### First "Temple of Agriculture."

headquarters installed a few months, ago at 17; The finances of all our large successful business enterprises are managed upon the budget principles. The
principles of the budget plan are
advocated and supported by the
leading college presidents and publicists in America. The glaring defects of our State system of finances
need no further discussion or inves
and the lack of responsibility on the
part of any person or department of
the State Government is known to
the home of the National Board of Farm Organizations, which is a federation of some 15
farmers' organizations in the country. The largest single organization represented on the board
is the Farmers Educational and Co-operative
Union of America, known as the Farmers' Naments, schools and State institutions. subscriptions raised by farmers of almost every tional Union, of which Barrett, who is from Union City, Ga., is president. There are two question. Nobody will dare defend into them. I need only mention a few of the many defects of our State final branch. State institutions are locative the many defects of our State final branch. by themselves in a separate building and are known as the Farmers National Council. The sand representatives on the War Trade and War latter represents the radical movement among Industries Boards. The millers, the packers, the

National Board of Farm Organizations are more conservative.

"I want to make it clear," began Barrett in a quaint Georgia way, "that I speak for about 800,000 farmers of the national union. Our records show that we have initiated over 4,000,000 members. But our membership at any one time has never been over a million. The farmers do not always stick long to their organization, but they are learning to."

Soldiers Rush Into Uniform.

Bullets and fragments of the crude Russian hand grenade zipped through the shattered windows Russian A State, to be progressive, must on the last day of December. The of her schools, good roads and State 800,000 farmers of the national union. Our rec

"What is the state of mind of the farming population of the country?" I asked.

### Says Farmers are Discontented

"The farmer is discontented," said Barrett State with all its departments, schools and State institutions, must be run on a credit basis until after the Legislature or the Governor get to view the finances of the State as and unrest among the farmers of America as and unrest among the farmers of America as and unrest among the farmers of America as farmers feel that we have been neglected. The children were laboring on the farms and received influences which Government has treated us as an irate parent on financial reward whatever for their toil seems societies and do business with our farmers' co- hind.

treats a naughty, irresponsible boy.

"Look at this industrial conference. Why were tions for a period of two and one-half years in order that our fiscal like manner. We do not balance ex-tons for a period of two and one-half years in order that our fiscal like manner. We do not balance ex-tons for a minor party to the sum of the country. Agriculture the list the basis of our national life. Labor and capital could not begin to hold discussion unless we supplied them with the essentials.

of Farmers' Difficulties

N a speech in the Senate last Wednesday. in support of the Capper-Hersman bill for the relief of farmers' organizations and co-operative societies, Senator Capper made the following observations on the difficulties and hardships confronting the farmers which tend to make his problem of surviving harder to solve:

"Farmers are selling their grain-fed beeves them, but the consumer finds little or n

"Cut the farmers' price in two and th onsumer hardly knows the difference as has been shown, thanks to the long and in reasing line of profit-takers between pro ducer and consumer; but when the farm prices get below the cost of production, as has been the case with tattle and hogs thi year, and in many cases, likewise with wheat, the producer has to stop. There is where the farmer's present dilemma is, or should be, a matter of concern to the whole coun shall not fall below the danger line in thi

seep one person in bread a whole year, bu a farmer can get only \$5.10 for the hide of a-year-and-a-half-old steer, which possibly would supply the leather for eight or 10 pairs \$12 shoes. A pair of calfskin shoes osts more than the farmer gets for the calf. he veal, while the calfskin makes many pair

"It takes four and a half bushels of whea make a barrel of flour. The wheat raise \$12.70, the baker \$58.70 and the hotel keeper

alized and grain markets are down, the cost of mill feeds and oil meals soars higher. Farm wages have doubled. Everything the farmer buys has advanced from 50 to 300

5.157 increase in population in the last year statement made only last week by our State oard of Agriculture. The population in owns and cities of more than 2500 increased of the State of 10,000."

pay a return on the capital invested and heir watered stock over and above the xpenses of doing business or go into bank uptcy. Whereas if every farmer had to de s well or fail, the agricultural industry vould have to be taken over by the Gov ernment to keep it alive, and the cost would ake the big railroad deficits look like handful of copper cents.

the farmers. The spirit and purposes of the grocers and traders, professors and venders of

ng prosperity?" I put in.
"I do not deny that many farmers made monthousands of instances farmers continued to produce at a loss. The fact that our wives and to be entirely ignored. But whatever may have been the condition of the farmers during the war. is rapidly changing. The business of farm-

#### High Prices Not Farmers' Fault

adequate machinery to follow up the various departments and State institutions to see that the money appropriated is spent according to law. The Auditing Committee of the Legislature never has adequate time or facilities to examine the according to the counts in detail to see that the law.

Charles Barrett, Who Asserts They Have Been Neglected and Mistreated Heretofore, Declares They Will Assert Their Strength in 1920 and Elect Next President.

prices for machinery, fertilizers, supplies, everycost of production in agriculture. The reward which the farmer gets for his toil is of the scantiest. Has it ever occurred to the city people what the prices of foods would be if the farmer figured on the basis of an eight-hour day and time and a helf for evertine? day and time and a half for overtime?

"High prices are not the fault of the farmer." No Americans were captured.

Ontinued Mr. Barrett. "Consider this: A few These 74 men were a detachment safe. They tore their shirts into weeks ago the prices of pork, beef and corn of Company A of the Thirty-first In- bandages and administered first aid. dropped. The change was forced by economic fantry. Not one of them had ever Their own accurate sho conditions over which the farmer has no con-been under fire before, yet they con-crol. But did any manufacturer offer to recipro-ducted themselves like veterans from puff of smoke showed on the hillcate by selling agricultural machinery or other the first shock until reinforcements for soon it was too light to see th wares to the farmer at a reduced price? Not arrived in the least. The result is that the farmer is hit as much, if not more, by the high cost of living as any other class in the community.

#### "If Farmers Were to Strike-"

vere making threats, but the truth of the mat- the street therefrom were three Rus. their position behind the fences and ter is the farmer is getting desperate. We have sian houses that were destined to inside the houses. been made to realize that when we have a small figure in the defense. At Romanovka been made to realize that when we have a small of the track cuts the foot of the steep them as could move or be moved, hill, 150 feet high, which is the better for us as a whole. No wonder the farmer is talking about reducing the acreage. If the farmers should go on strike, you know what realized that an enemy on the top side along the line of fencing. would happen."

rike?" I asked in jest.
"We want recognition," declared Mr. Barrett Americans believed the hill was too ed. mphatically. "The farmer refuses to be in the steep to climb or to give a man a gallery forever. He wants a front seat in the synagogue of the high and mighty. We cannot help change the present situation unless we have adequate representation. We want men who understand agriculture to give consideration to camp the deadliness of its aim indi-

our problems. We want a commission to study the agricultural situation. The needs of the rate information not only regarding when the Bolshevist sho farmer for better education, more social centers, the lay of the land, but also the come desultory, Lieut Krieger led a better roads, a better system of land transfers, daily program of the Americans. little party of four men back to the ful thought. We need a broad and constructive thin canvas, and the time when the he and Butler had

to do business in a proper way. The industrial conference has spent a week fighting out the right of workers to bargain collectively. Agriculture is suffering from restrictions imposed upon it by unwise laws. We agriculturals demand the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the right to engage in huminess or over a few pour carting of the mand the right to engage in business co-operatively. That right has been infringed upon. Officers of co-operative farm concerns have been thrown the track had come in and had bringing back. Give it to 'em thrown the land track had come in the bringing back. Give it to 'em thrown the land track had come in and had bringing back. Give it to 'em thrown the land track had come in and had bringing back. Give it to 'em thrown the land track had come in and had bringing back. Give it to 'em thrown the land track had come in and had bringing back. Give it to 'em thrown the land track had come in and the ammunition they are thrown into jail and indicted as felons for do-ing what labor and capital have done for years. Lieut. Butler, in his tent, was en-We feel that farmers' co-operation is a long step toward the solution of most of our problems. We farmers want to assume the functions of the ley. We farmers want to assume the functions of the commission man for our own good and for the good of society.

From his perch on the hill above the Romanovka station the enemy fired again and again in safety.

Soldiers Rush Into Uniform.

"I do not deny that many farmers made mon-during the war," replied Mr. Barrett, "but in Co-operation in buying and selling is the only Bolsheviki had found both foothold gaged. plied Barrett, "and are an exception to the rule. Co-operation in buying and selling is the only way in which the farmers can put agriculture on a solid basis. If the people in the cities had gone down the track a mile or two and mounted the hill from behand go business with our farmers' co-operative and do business with our farmers' co-operative.

> Barrett, as to what I mean about the farmer's never had a chance to rise from discontent. The farmer is still the greater sta-their beds. The two sentries walkdiscontent. The farmer is still the greater sta-bilizer of society and is willing to be a sort of ballast to hold down the ship of state. But he is not content to receive mere praise in return for ballast to hold down the ship of state. But he is not content to receive mere praise in return for his service. He wants recognition and material but dragged himself to the shelter of the woodpile. The camp cook fell as a bullet and uses a rifle with the skill of a marksman and finds out that shootened in the shelter of the woodpile. results. And he is going to get it. We know of the woodpile.

# U. S. Troops' Fight for Life in Siberian Ambush

Seventy-Six at Romanovka Immortalized Themselves by Standing Off Force of 250 Five Hours Until Help Came — 25 of Them Killed.

#### By PAUL R. WRIGHT,

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Aug. 2.

reased wages to agricultural laborers. The hours until help came. The story of Romanovka is a story of American Government ought to spread information on the heroism and Bolsheviki brutality. It is a story that deserves to be en-

their killed and all their wounded. the wood.

The entire defense was under the direction of Second Lieutenant But-ler, who had arrived at Romanovka sitions across the track, in either di-The American camp of 10 canvas ditches

ents lay close to the railway station woodpile immediately became un-t Romanovka and on the same side tenable. of the track. At the lower end of the camp was a woodpile and across they crossed the street and took up "What would you demand if you went on shoot at will into the American tents the flanking parties was effective strike?" I asked in jest.

They knew where the beds lay under ammunition store in the tent which sentries were relieved.

Then the Bolsheviks flanked them

were killed. But the cartridges they Then, unexpectedly, came the vol- brought back were sufficient.

The Last Line of Defense. From his perch on the hill above Much of the affire can be visual-

miforms with bad speed.

Then they rushed out—or at least occasionally a khaki clad man with ment? No one ever considered that. At the time the representatives of business were an queting on the high seas, the representatives of so agriculture to the peace conference were case of agriculture to the peace conference were refused passports."

"Are not the farmers of the country enjoy-" "Are not the farmers of the country enjoy-" ing prosperity?" I put in.

Then they rushed out—or at least to be amended so as to insure us full freedom to engage in co-operative marketing. This would greatly help to reduce the cost of living."

"Is it not true, Mr. Barrett," I asked, "that some farmers' co-operative associations have been guilty of raising the prices of their products to the consumers?"

"Are not the farmers of the country enjoy-" in prosperity?" I put in.

"Such cases have been very few, indeed," relief in the brightness of day they could distinguish the spurts of flame as the Bolsheviki shot. The main been dragged up close agaidate the cost of living."

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"Such cases have been very few, indeed," relief in the brightness of day they could distinguish the spurts of flame thought a steel helmet thrusts his head up, outsly wounded. They could see the shooting came from. In those, did who were not too grievthose, did who were not too grievthose, did who were not too grievthose, did who were not too grievthose did who were not too grievthey could see the shooting came from. In the farm that was fast losing the first that was fast losing the first the farm that was fast losing the first three or four dead man with those did who were not too grievthose did who were not too grievthose did who were n

own pretty quick.

"Do not get the wrong idea," concluded Mr.

Fourteen men were dead from with difficulty, because his mouth that first volley. Many of them and throat are choked with the



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Lewis Carried Out Instructions, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your recent editorial headed "The Au-

tocrat of the Mine Workers" was mislead-In the first place, John L. Lewis is not

an autocrat. In the second place, he was elected by

the majority vote of all the miners of our organization. Third, he promised upon taking the

low the instructions of all national con-

them. The miners' convention at Cleve-land called that strike for Nov. 1, 1919, and not Mr. Lewis, and that is when it is going to take place, and no one except the miners themselves can stop it. We have been hoodooed long enough and we are not going to let anyone dictate to us what we shall do until we get our demands in The miners themselves instructed their delegates several weeks before they went to the convention what kind of connext two years and so you see it is the pire. miners themselves that are calling this strike and it will be the miners them-

President Wilson appointed Hoover Food Administrator to keep the price of food down and they let it go so high that iners of this country

CHARLES L. KIMES, A coal miner, Gillespie, Ill.

#### Italians Coming Back? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A first-page news item in Monday's

posed that they went home because the use of prohibition, that we have come to believe it. And certainly, if prohibition ve them away from this country, other Italians, who hear the dreadful story. from their returning countrymen, will not come here. It is preposterous, What?

The Riot of Silk Shirts. ditor of the Post-Dispatch President Wilson's Industrial Congress

do well to look into the relation of the silk shirt to the high cost of living. Out here, where a few simple tastes survive, and all luxuries have not become ssaries, or all necessaries luxuries, than the red flag; it has made men equal; it has become the symbol of ex-travagance and—democracy. Formerly associated intimately with gentlemen of The F working jacket, the modest street car ictor can wear it without blushing, that was in a day when men could afford on silk shirts, here are some suggestions nay, or may not, prove of value: show an absolute loss.

THE IRISH APPEAL.

picture of Ireland's woes and the assertion of her rights presented by Mr. de Valera, Mr. Walsh and of bonded investment. these men means to the United States.

pathy with the Irish aspiration for self-government. We recognize the right of Ireland to liberty and selfgovernment. We do not question the right of Ireland to plead before the bar of public opinion for her in behalf of Ireland.

We view the issue they urge, not from an Irish other war on behalf of Irish interests.

of Ireland's demand. We draw the line there.

They ask that our Government recognize the Irish tion of the peace treaty by the United States Senate. republic, send a Minister to it and begin to deal with the Irish republic and trade with Ireland, regardless of the will of Great Britain,

The Irish republic for which this complete recogniprinciples of the organization as laid down in its laws and constitution and follow the instructions of all national contioning. It has no functioning government or home revenge. Inevitably she will wage war on France, so The national convention held at Cleve-iand, O., instructed our officials to de-Irish republic we grievously offend Great Britain. mand a raise in wages of 60 per cent, six If we send a Minister to Ireland against Great Brithours, five days a week, and other condiain's will, we must send him in a warship and set There is but one possibility of preventing the litthens also; and Mr. Lewis has got to abid? up and maintain the government to which he is accredited. If we attempt to trade directly with Ireland against Great Britain's will we must convoy our proposed for organizing and making immediately merchant ships with warships and protect our trade mobile the world's moral and physical might against with arms.

but all of it is the logic of their demand for recognition, co-operation and direct trade with Ireland, re- A denatured, impotent institution, with neither cagardless of Great Britain's will. It is the inevitable pacity nor obligation, such as the anti-League Senconsequence of our undertaking to force Great Brit- ators are trying to fashion, will incluctably mean ditions and wages they wanted for the ain to grant Irish separation from the British em- war. Nor will war be delayed pending the recovery of

ultimately the physical intervention of the United function quickly and compellingly. States is proved by their opposition to the League of moral support and the moral support of the world in the foundations for an armed and warring world. The an honest workingman cannot live and behalf of Irish liberty and self-government can be testimony of Cardinal Mercier is not needed in proof pay for what he gets, and if the Post-Dispatch wants to do the public good here given voice and force without inviting war. They of that fact, but he is a welcome witness. is where it can use its sledge-hammer reject the League of Nations, embodying the effort blows upon individual autocrats and not of the nations to co-operate in maintaining justice upon John Lewis, a gentleman in every and liberty and permanent peace. They demand that ary that he works hard for day and night, we join them in helping to destroy it and thus forfeit lately as to the progress the Belgians were making paid from the hard earnings of the its blessings for ourselves and the world, in order in getting back to their remarkable prewar form. that our hands may be free to fight for Ireland. The Those reports were convincingly certified to Monday. Irish extremists who tried to sacrifice the world to when the King was informed by a delegation of in-German militarism in behalf of Ireland were hardly vestment-bankers that the Foreign Securities Comworse than the Irish extremists who now want to mittee of their association had decided to recommend destroy the covenant of peace and keep the nations Belgian bonds for investment to Americans. Overembroiled on account of Ireland.

Post-Dispatch says, under a Naples date
The majority of British people want to give Ireline, "An Unusual Rush of Emigrants land local self-government. The League of Nations But how can this judgment of hard-headed finanline, "An Unusual Rush of Emigrants land local self-government. The League of Nations clark be reconciled with the flats of a large and re-This item is manifestly untrue, and a provides a method by which, through peaceful means, clers be reconciled with the flats of a large and rerection should be published. We all the Irish aspirations may be satisfied. It opens the putedly growing cult? If the prohibitionists are hibition caused a vast exc- way for the irresistible moral force of American right as to the effect of Demon Rum, even in its cus of Italians and other foreigners from opinion and world opinion to back the Irish aspiramildest manifestations, on the industrial efficiency of a people, then the Belgians ought to be a beaten, tions.

posed that they went home because the war was over, and they wished to take Shall we reject this organized force for internative first opportunity in several years to tional justice, order and peace—shall we reject reason any other people in the world.

Because the man he employs to buy his shoes reports that the price has gone up to \$45 a pair, Barney that the Belgians will continue to make good. Baruch suspects that his shoemaker is profiteering. It is a warrantable suspicion, but it seems to us Mr. Baruch might also give that man of his the once

### PROFITEERING IN THE OIL BELT.

cause of the dizzy figures to which rentals have election.

aggravated sporting proclivities and circus barkers, it is today the plumber's leads to the sporting avarieties and circus barkers, it is today the plumber's leads to the sporting avarieties and circus barkers, it is today the plumber's leads to the sporting avarieties and circus and c lords. It is his reported intention to introduce a bill ing the absolute harmlessness of the "Red" element in the next session fixing rentals at 10 per cent of the in American cities. However, this is not conclusive. assessed valuation of the property. The proposal, for the well known reason that, in labor crises so of in anything else. Modest men have however, doesn't meet with wide favor. Property in intense as to menace a Government, the Socialist own to wear white shirts, but that city, and throughout Texas generally, is usually leaders, both Right and Left, stand ready to seize taxed at 60 per cent of its market value. Under the power, through their standing with the radical labor to eat, and young women did not wear taxed at 60 per cent of its market value. Under the power, through their standing with the radical labor \$10 worth of leather above the ankle or proposed law a property worth \$10,000, being taxed unions and their knowledge of political tactics. This their garty dresses to work. The right at \$6000, would yield a maximum gross return of \$600. was the case in Germany, Austria, Hungary, and espedisplay of bad taste in shirts had Its net return naturally would depend on a variety of cially Russia. And in England, Scotland and France not then been conceded. By way of makbe unattractively small, and not infrequently would between the radical Socialist element and the big

to give himself a "dressed up" to solve the problem in Texas or anywhere else. The of Marxism. When he puts it on, he feels, in whole country is suffering from a shortage of build- For this reason it will not do to underestimate the that he is masquerading, but he becomes ings of every description. This is not due to the sus- new Communistic movement in the United States. to it, and then hard up, and pension of construction during the war. In an ad- It appears to be here to stay. And the way to really because he hasn't any other. He own a victim. He buys another—late he month, to get it charged on next that building operations in the United States had

rike. He is contributing to the terror and the terr

solution, plainly, will not be had in prohibitive laws Americans whose sympathies are aroused by the which discourage building and drive capital into other

others, should understand clearly what the appeal of The one answer to any shortage is production. As We do not oppose the cause which Mr. de Valera long as the demand exceeds supply we shall have lerepresents. On the contrary, we have profound symtortionate prices of the profiteer.

#### CARDINAL MERCIER'S TESTIMONY.

Punctiliously declining to express an opinion on rights and liberties, but in view of the conditions in pending public questions, Cardinal Mercier, never-Ireland we question the judgment of Mr. de Valera theless, made a powerful argument for prompt ratifiand his associates on the method of gaining Irish cation of the peace treaty and for the League of Nafreedom and we object emphatically to their interference in American politics and policies in order to too sadly familiar and by a prophecy, which, bedraw the United States into a conflict with England cause of his knowledge of Europe, past and present, commands the gravest respect.

The facts had to do with Belgium. Deeply grateor a British, but an American standpoint. We admit ful as the Belgians are for the generous assistance the right of Irishmen to determine what sort of rendered them, without which so many thousands government they shall have to develop their resources more must have perished, they do not want longer and control their destiny, but we do not admit that to live on the world's bounty. They want to get it is the duty of American people, at any cost, to see back on their feet and earn their way. Their needs that Irishmen get the kind of government they want. are grievous. Their industrial plants have been It may be the duty of Ireland to struggle for it and stripped or wrecked by what the Cardinal describes the duty of Britain to grant it, but it is not the duty as "Germany's dreadful efficiency." They need raw of the United States to force Great Britain to grant it materials. They need everything requisite to reand either to risk or go to war for this purpose. building their industrial structure. They need money. We deny that American interests must be sacrificed They do not ask for any of those things. They are for Irish interests and the world embroiled in anin the market to buy. They will pay with their toil.
The work of reconstruction has already been vali-These gentlemen admit that Ireland does not have antly undertaken, but it proceeds slowly. It cannot the physical or financial strength to gain her free- attain a hopeful momentum until peace is formally dom from Great Britain. They want the physical proclaimed and the last vestige of war's restrictions and financial strength of the United States back and encumbrances is swept away. In a word, the material resurrection of Belgium awaits the ratifica-

The argument for a League of Nations is the Cardinal's prophecy that Germany will again wage war on France. The spirit of Germany, he avers, has not changed. But now, besides the lust of conquest, and

a wanton assailant of the world's peace. But it must The Irish advocates do not ask this in plain words, be a real League of Nations, an organization of pur-Germany. The present partitioning of Europe cannot That the representatives of the Irish republic want possibly endure without a League of Nations able to

Our Senators, determined to emasculate the League, Nations, the only instrument through which our since they have not been able to destroy it, are laying

#### BELGIUM AND BEER.

Excellent reports have been coming from Europe joyed at the news, Albert confidently observed that The majority of British people want to give Ire- Belgium's "securities are good and will be paid."

see their relatives. But we were so capably and insistently assured that they left

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and moral force and bright f to follow the path of passion and brute force and beer-drinking habits had not impaired the Belgians' ruinous war, which Mr. de Valera urges us to take? standard of honor, and subsequent years indicate that as fighters the Belgians are still as valorous as Julius Caesar found them to be. It may, therefore, be permissible to believe, despite the prohibitionists' decree.

#### WHERE "REDS" " POWER LIES.

There is not the least danger of "Red" agitators as such, causing a revolution in this country. They are too few. And they are too divided. At recent conventions in Chicago the Left Wing bolt, which Even in that land of fabulous fortunes, the oil gave birth to the little new Communist Labor Party, tields, the profiteer is said to be making life irksome. the dues-paying membership of the Socialist Party men have a Sunday slik shirt, and And of all the profiteers in the kingdom of flowing was reduced from 109,000 to 39,000. If the present fewer wear silk shirts every day. For all wealth the landlord is reputed the most ravenous, tension between capital and labor can be relieved, it the rest of the world, however, the silk In Forth Worth anxiety is being felt lest the tide is probable that the voting power of Socialism in shirt is the standard; it has accomplished of immigration be diverted to some other city be- America will be negligible at the next presidential

The recent election at Buffalo, where less than The Representative in the State Legislature from 300 votes were cast by the new Communist party, in labor unions. Labor mass meetings sing "The In-The average man begins by buying a Such a law, if constitutional, would manifestly fail ternationale," and labor leaders use the terminology

he bill—and what before was a man never come up to requirements since the panic of 1907.

Industrial Conference and embodied in the resolution presented to the Conference by the Committee of the sens, beyond his moral right, period is helping to make the cost of anything to wear almost prohibition, of course, is aggravated in places.

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### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

CHALLENGE. AN has challenged Woman

Mand Woman answers, Women look ridiculous In their tight skirts; But men have worn, Not so long ago. Skin-tight trousers. But then, Men are to blame: They design The atrocities We wear. Women would rather Wear their own complexions— It would be cheaper;

But no one wants To look older Alas that man Should ask woman Not to be catty. Woman, by some fatal gift, Bears the charmed faculty Of velvet smoothness Over her claws-When they feel Its purring quality. Masculine commendation Is freely given And usually accepted In the same manner As offered. If men admired only Those faces unadorned, Women are hunters

The modern woman of today? And have been Bargain hunters From the beginning of time; But with all our faults We remain Funny creatures If woman craves

Man supplies it.

ANNA BROWN.

The President of Ireland, like our own President, wanders a bit. . . .

#### ALL FOR TEXAS.

The disposition of all newspapers in Texas to ascribe to the Lone Star State whatever everybody else hasn't nailed down had laughable co nces the other day in a Texas paper, which printed this: ATHENS, Tex., Oct. 18 .- The first important ex

hibition held since the conclusion of hostilities, and the most important ever held in the Levant, will be inaugurated here Monday, when the British in-dustries exhibition opens its doors at the spacious Zappeion, in the presence of Earl Granville, British Minister to Greece, and a host of cabinet official and members of the Greek court and government. The exhibition marks the opening of a determined British attempt to capture the trade of the Levant and the Balkans, and is part of the world trade campaign inaugurated by the Federation of British Industries, which is responsible for the present venture. It is recognised that the Levant offers a splendid field for post-war trade, and the Greek who have still the menopoly of the trade of the Mediterranean coast and Asia Minor, have an accumulation of cash, due to war-time trade stagns

The exhibition will be open for one month, and t least 180,000 visitors from all parts of Greece, the Levant and the Balkans are expected. Exhibits valued at \$1,500,000 cover every kind of British manufactures, from bridge and structural iron and steel work, machinery and chemicals to airplanes, wireless apparatus and confectionery. Is there an Athens, Texas? We do not know.

Judging by this, there must be.

THE OPTICS OF THE CONSCIOUS SELF.

(Opto, I see.) HROUGH time as through a telescope, the named self looks out upon the cosmic self and seeing nothing—no THING—asks, "Can that be-I?" On the other hand, the cosmic self looks in upon the named self and sees an infinitely small speck of being clothed upon with a fleeting garment and asks, "Can that be

But after a while the named self learns to use the telescope of time more effectively, and then begins to discern in the remote distance a no-thing, which is yet a somewhat or somewho. and which is intensely interesting, for it seems to be familiar in all its wondrous strangeness. The named self, John Smith, for example, is

merely a temporary focus of the cosmic self and can never hope to express the cosmic self except in a very weak and limited manner.

As a general thing, John Smith (focused out of infinity, first as an imponderable point and ow as a little mass of cells which of necessity limit and distort the rays proceeding from the cosmic self), nevertheless believes that his named self is all there is of importance and would be astonished to be asked to believe that there is a cosmic self coeval with and infinite as the universe, and that some day his named self John Smith-will be to him as a mote of dust in the aunshine.

Unnamed, as well as unhampered and unlimited, is the cosmic self and its vision is as that of the eagle multiplied to infinity. It x powers and there is no algebra yet invented that can resolve them into any known terms.

When a named self, call him Rider Haggard,

is lying recuperating from the toils of the finite ife, the cosmic self of him, unnamed and incapable of growing weary, is exercising a little of its powers scanning the environment of the named self, and thus sees the sad end of a favorite dog, which vision is by the optics which characterize the two selves, flashed into the brain of the named self, and Haggard, focusing as a wakeful human integer, describes the vision on waking.

could sleep, but keeps eternal vigil, but cannot always impress upon the named self that which ses through its consciousness. The named self, as in the case of Goethe, can meet another named self, his own replica, and

But the cosmic self of him never slept nor

marvel at the fact that he, the tiny Goethethe speck of focused force, manifesting upon a little earth which itself is a speck in the universe-can apparently be one and yet two and an see himself thus doppel-ganging, himself meeting himself as if for a perplexing tete-a-But to his cosmic self this phenomenon is as

simple as that of the sun shining in the east and in the west at the same time. For the cosmic self knows nothing of time and space exept what it has learned-painfully and with fear and trembling-by consorting during the time span with the named self; but, indeed, the cosmic self apart from the named self is without fear. Being without limitation and perceiving all the secrets of nature, how could it fear?

When a named self emerges from the limbo of the impersonal and takes on individuality, it looks upon its name and even upon its limitations as something of extreme importance. All other beings and things are to it "objects." cast-offs from its tiny sphere and for the most part unfriendly to it. This experience is for the sake of focusing

and concentrating the Ego so compactly that it may have a point (point d' appui) from which to grow infinitely without fear of loss of indi-Individuality and personal consciousness are

the most precious things in nature, and to gain these every sacrifice is worth while.

. H. M. WILLIAMS. One of our own want ads that has caused

some wonderment: PACKAGE-Lost; containing ostrich; on : Easton avenue. Finder please return to : Missouri Feather Co.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

COME NOW THE FARMERS.

the Chicago News. THOUGH farmers are not adequately representhe small group that speaks for those hard-workons of producers has submitted a set demands that is likely to challenge wide attention. Those among the labor group who are inclined support extravagant claims made on behalf of wage earners might consider the farmers' case

with special profit. The farmers demand such returns for their cducts . s will fairly compensate them for "their in ested c.pital, their technical skill, their man-agerial ability and their manual labor." They

also demand opportunities, social, educational and other, equal to those enjoyed by persons engaged in other industries. There is, of course, nothing extravagant in these

demands. Yet, when reduced to concrete terms, what do they involve? Can the farmers obtain an eight-hour day and a 40-hour week? Can they ım return guarantee Union labor asks these things. To the farmer they are manifestly out of the question.

Indeed, the farmer is the first to feel the effect of the return to normal after a period of inflation. The alleged 25 per cent reduction in the prices of roodstuffs announced by Attorney-General Palmer has escaped the attention of the consumers, but it is a fact that the price of hogs is falling and has sunk already to a level unknown since 1914. It is a fact that the farmers are seriously compla ing of the losses they are sustaining and the heaver losses that will confront them, especially after expiration next spring of the period during which the present legal minimum price of wheat remains in effect.

Wage workers are striking and also extending and perfecting their organizations the more effectually to protect their interests. The farmers cannot strike or even successfully combine, except for limited purposes. How is "economic justice" to be secured to them? And if it cannot be secured to them, have they not a real grievance against discriminatory legislation and special privleges for other elements? What will the Washington conference suggest

to the farmers? Their situation shows how neces-sary it is that all elements of the country's population work together with intelligent regard for the common good.

NOT LANGUAGE ALONE From the New York World.

S ADDENED by what they saw and heard in the steel manufacturing districts of Pennsylvania, the committee of the United States Senate headed Senator Kenyon is said to favor a law making

knowledge of the English language compulsory. Legislation of this description would be like many other enactments designed to meet the same evil and which has amounted to nothing. The importation of alien contract labor was pro hibited many years ago, and yet witnesses for the employers testified last week that the mills could not be and never had been operated without alien labor. It is not enough for the United States to say that immigrants must learn English. There is no national system of education, and even if there were men who work 12 hours a day are

not commonly found in night schools The trouble is that labor is actually recruited abroad: that on arrival here is is herded in camps and colonies where little English is spoken or required; that it falls under foreign influences in rearly all its industrial and social activities, and that, so far as the people of the United States are concerned, it is neglected and forgotten until citement of agitators, it becomes a menacing mass of ignorance and violence.

Knowledge of English is not encouraged by the steel masters and by many other employers who are quick to blame their troubles upon the very conditions from which they profit. Knowledge o English would be an incentive to good citizen-ship and to the realization of a higher scale of living, but the fact is that almost insuperable tstacles are imposed against the immigrants 1 11 rning English, and until these obstacles are increase of Congress will avail any

Increasingly N Teas, Lunche tions Makes Calendar-S ments and W

F only there were who are planning at ing that the calenda long enough for all the e ners and functions of ev dates that will be "just

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Country Club. Mrs. H. S. Butler will Dec. 22 at the Woman's her daughter, Miss Lucy B Butler while not a debu take part in social affairs vacation from college. Miss Frances Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Garrison, will make her foon the evening of Dec. 22 at the St. Louis Club, and to take place on the followings will be given for garet Maxwell, niece of 1 erstreet of 4400 Lindell on Christmas Eve. Miss Woods, daughter of Mr. John Parkham Woods, oulevard, on Dec. 27; 3 Price, daughter of Mr. T of North King's highway and Miss Josephine Edar Among the important events of the season, of ware many, is the visit of the Choirs which consists of most noted singers of Chapel, St. John Latern as ers Basilica. The choir St. Louis Wednesday nigh give one concert at the Co

Thursday evening. N interesting piece of A closed last week ment of Miss Harriet daughter of Mrs. John 7 of 35 Portland place, to W lespie Moore of 4961 West levard. Miss Milliken did: a formal debut, but has in a number of the debuta in a number of the debuta of the last two years. formerly resided in Colum and is a graduate of Vandversity. He is a memb University Club here. Th will take place on Nov. home of the bride's moth arrangements will be ve as the family are in nrous Milliken will have her semily Milliken, as her honor and the bridesman Miss Catherine Corlis. A Jamison of Colorado and Jamison of Colorado and nor Randolph of Houston

Miss Annie Lawrence, years with a leading ladie St. Louis, is now in Mr shop, 4906 Maryland.—Ad

M ISS ALICE DORG BELMANN, daugh and Mrs. George mann, 5 Forest Ridge, as jamir. Knight Jr., son jamin Knight Mrs. W. B. Knight, 6106 boulevard, were marrie evening at the Second F hurch, the Rev. Dr. J. officiating in the presence gathering of friends an Miss Margaret Maxwell a bride as maid of honor. maids were Misses An Janet Holmes, Margaret Mrs. Harold Knight, wh Muriel Hafner. A sms followed the service at Q of the of the bride's paren Knight acted as best in froomsmen were Mes

Increasingly Numerous Invitations to Balls, Teas, Luncheons, Dinners and Other Functions Makes Society Folk Wish for Elastic Calendar-Series of Interesting Engagements and Weddings Announced.

Evento in the Social abord

66 F only there were more days in the month!" sigh the anxious ones who are planning affairs for the winter season, and who are discovering that the calendar of these meager months of 30 and 31 days isn't long enough for all the events which they would crowd into it.

Uptown postmen daily carry invitations to balls, teas, luncheons, dinners and functions of every sort, and distracted mothers puzzle over the dates that will be "just right" and that still will not conflict with other

the most unfeeling manner

Dancing: of course, will continue to be a staple of entertainment, and debutantes recently from Eastern schools are using virtually the same tox trot steps that were in vogue

The first ball will be given Thursday by Mrs. Charles Parsons Pet-tus of Westmoreland place in honor of Miss Nancy Walker, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of Hortense place. The next debutante ball will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Elisworth Smith of Maryland avenue for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith, on Nov. at the Country Club. Miss Lucy Ludington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of Washington terrace will be introduced in society at a reception on Nov. 6, and she will be honor guest at a ball on Dec. 29 at the St. Louis Club. Mrs. Adolphus Busch will entertain at Grand View Farm on the afternoon of Nov. to present her daughter, Miss Florence Lambert to society and will also give a ball on Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman of Waterman avenue will give a dinner dance at the Country Club on Nov. 19 for their debutante daughter, Miss Eunice Hodgman, and on Nov. 21 Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt of the Oxford Apartments will give a ball at the Country Club for her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Pillot. the afternoon of Nov. 22 Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran of Vandeventer place will introduce her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mauran, at a recep-tion, and she will also give a ball on Nov. 28. Miss Mary Plant will be honor guest at a ball which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant of Clayton will give on Nov. 26 at the

Country Club. Mrs. H. S. Butler will entertain Dec. 22 at the Woman's Club for her daughter, Miss Lucy Butler. Miss Butler while not a debutante will take part in social affairs during her

vacation from college. Miss Frances Garrison, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, will make her formal bow on the evening of Dec. 23 at a ball at the St. Louis Club, and other balls to take place on the following evenings will be given for Miss Margaret Maxwell, niece of Mrs. E. E. Overstreet of 4400 Lindell boulevard, on Christmas Eve. Miss Frances Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price, daughter of Mr. T. E. Price

North King's highway, Dec. 30; and Miss Josephine Edar on Jan. 2.

Among the important musical

A ninteresting piece of news disclosed last week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Harrier Milliken, of Miss Harrier Milliken, will have her sixter, Miss fellom of the country of the bride's announcement of the engagement of Miss Harrier Milliken, as her maid of honor at the Veiled row of the state of the cut-of-town guests who men's the bride's member of the Envision. However, the state of the bride's member of the Envision of Miss Milliken all have here sixter, Miss fellom of the bride's member of the Envision of Milliken will have her sixter, Miss fellom of the bride's member of the Envision of Milken will have her sixter, Miss femine of Colorado and Miss Brider of the late Benjamin of Colorado and Miss Brider of the late Benjamin of Colorado and Miss Brider of the late Benjamin of Colorado and Miss Brider of the late Benjamin of Colorado and Miss Brider of the late Benjamin of Colorado and Miss Brider of Mary Indicate of Mary India

boulevard, were married Tuesday evening at the Second Presbyterian of the Branscome of the

Never before has such a harvest Birge, George Stafford of Indianap-Never before has such a harvest of buds appeared in the St. Louis social garden, and never have preparations for their reception been made on such an extensive scale. The exhibitaration of peacetime may be held largely responsible for this. A somewhat amusing complication to the whole situation is that virtually all the hostesses are clamoring for the services of a certain popular dance orchestra, the leader of which is being pulled about, figuratively, in the services of the wedding and Mrs. Charles Wiegand of the services of the wedding and Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. is being pulled about, figuratively, in ding and Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs.

> Randall Dodd Formerly Benjamin Knight Otho oras Miss Rubelman

Photograph by Murillo. Miss Marcella Down Ithose engagement to Mr. Paul Francisco

Photograph by Gerhard Sisters

THE marriage of Miss Emily 3557 Victor street. Ryan, daughter of Mrs. F. X.
Ryan, 5378 Maple avenue, to The marriage of Miss Margretha events of the season, of which there are many, is the visit of the Vatican Herman Grone, 3723 West Pine George A. Roth, 5145 Enright ave-Choirs which consists of 60 of the boulevard, took place Wednesday nue, to Ralph Bryan of Dallas, Tex., most noted singers of the Sistine morning at St. Rose's Church, the took place Monday evening at the Chapel, St. John Latern and St. Pet- Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn officiat- Westminster Presbyterian The choir will reach ing. The bride's sister, Miss Gene- the Rev. John F. Cannon officiating. St. Louis Wednesday night and will vieve Ryan, attended her as maid of miss Helen Ette was maid of hongive one concert at the Coliseum on honor, and Miss Florence Warner, or and the bridesmaids were Misses Miss Anita Moll and Miss Stella Rachel Metcalfe of Omaha, Neb., Grone were bridesmaids. A wedding Miss Helen Banister and Miss Kath-

Jamison of Colorado and Miss Elea-Governor of Missouri. She is a grad-Adv. nor Randolph of Houston, Tex-uate of Mary Institute. Dr. Lane is Miss Annie Lawrence, for many Washington Hotel and a sister of with a luncheon at the Missouri Athdaughter of Mrs. W. R. Hinsdale of West, and they will be at home after Portland place, will entertain Nov. 4

John Parkham Woods, of Lindell Edwards of Indianapolis, also came their home at 4041 Magnolia avenue. boulevard, on Dec. 27; Miss Leslie on to be present.

Mr. Speigelhalter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Speigelhalter Jr. of

Mrs. It.

Miss Annie Lawrence, for many years with a leading ladies' tailor in St. Louis. Is now in Mrs. Scullin's shop, 4906 Maryland.—Adv.

Miss Alice Dorothy Rustonian, 5 Forest Ridge, and W. Bendamin, 5 Forest Ridge, and W. Bendamin, 5 Forest Ridge, and W. Bendamin, Knight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rubelmann, 5 Forest Ridge, and W. Bendamin Knight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knight, 6106 Kingsbury boulevard, were married Tuesday evening at the Second Presbyterian Cabanne of the Branscome of Cabanne of the Cabanne of the

lin, Hazel Down, Josephine Lawnin, and Victor Beach of Ames. Io. long court train was of satin, and Coolen Krape, Harriet Wickard, served his brother as best man. Mr. her veil of tulle was held in place Mmes. Louis Whittenberg, William Beach is the son of Prof. and Mrs. with a wreath of orange blossoms. Engle, Orville Ruler, Charles Jehle, F. A. Beach of Ames, Io., and an She carried white roses in a shower E. W. Reinert, John Sparks, John alumnus of the Iowa State Univerbouquet. Maxwell and J. A. Francisco. | sity. Following a honeymoon tour | Mr. James Thomson served as best the wedding date has not been set. | the young couple will make their man.

Miss Jean Allison Hospital Ball ..

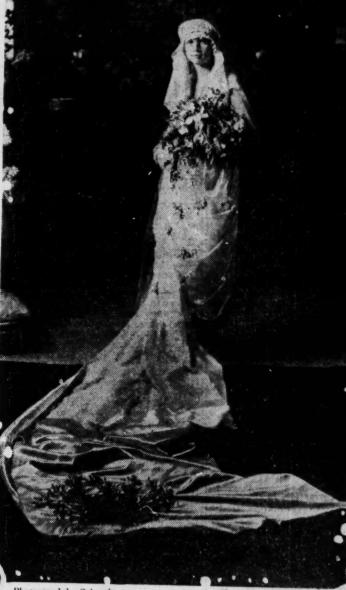
Mrs. John J. Daris, Jr.,

Otho is assisting with the ball for the Children's Hospital to be given Oct. 29. Photograph by Kajiwara.

Nov. 20 at 4029 De Tonty street. Swope's imported English woolen will give a ball at the St. Louis Club stockings in very attractive shades for their delutante daughter after are priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5. And they Christmas.

men. Mr. French and his bride are Miss Ada Johnson, daughter of spending their honeymoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 with a luncheon for this season's debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

The marriage of Miss Lillian Fremder to Samuel L. Levy was sol-The marriage of Miss Marie St. emmized Tuesday at the home of the Clair Davis and Harry Freeman bride's parents in the presence of



Photograph by Schweig Mrs. Peyton J. Carr, fr., Who until Oct. 18 mis Miss Lucille Capen ....

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Olive Mari-Alsop, daughter of Mrs. Orpha Alsop of Indianapolis, formerly of St. Slmon, to Mr. Laurence P. Ferree. Louis, to Herman O. Swanson of Syracuse, N. Y.; the wedding having taken place at the Alsop country home, "La Vue," Fredericksburg, Cathedral chapel. Rev. L. H. Will.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte present. Knowlton of Kirkwood and Herbert
Scranton Whedon took place quietly
Tuesday morning, at the Grace
Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr.
Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Will
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Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Will J. J. Wilkins, pastor, officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. F. Knowlton, was gowned in a dark blue tricotine

The couple will visit Mr. Whedon's

year-old daughter. Patricia, of New parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Whe-York City, who will be with her for two weeks.

Appropriate the parents of New parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Whether home of Madison, Conn., on the home years of their home in New Haven, Conn.

will perform the ceremony, at which

was gowned in a dark blue tricothic traveling suit and she wore a panne velvet hat of the same shade. She was unattended, but Paul Clapp Knowlton, the bride's brother, served daughter. Miss Hazel Preiss, to John Mr. and Mrs. John Preiss of 21-4 Continued on Next Page.

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luncheon on Nov. 10 for her daugh A euchre and lotto party will be

given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Nicholas' Church on next Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, in the Parish Hall, at Nineteenth street and

Mmes. William T. Ravenseroft, Albert Perkins, Lindell Gordon, Alonzo Church, Walter Scott, H. L. Block, Charles Pope O'Fallon, William Bag-nell, J. Lionberger Davis, W. A. Shoemaker, W. H. Cocke, J. M. Her-



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## Social Events

Miss Lela Hoffmann of 3635 Blaine

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Tuesday in honor of her cousin, Miss Violet Hoffmann of San Francisco,

who is her guest en route to New York. Many affairs are being given

in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoffmann will entertain Thursday

night in her honor, and also for their

son, Homer, who has just been dis-

nue to Dr. Ambrose B. Harrington

was solemnized at the Blessed Sac-

rament Church on Oct. 15. Miss Clemence Walsh was maid of honor

and Miss Catherine McKenna, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mar-

tin McKenna acted as best man and Dr. C. R. Murphy as groomsman.

The bride wore white satin with a

court train. Her veil was of tulle,

held in place by a wreath of orange

blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of

ette, with a large black tulle hat

trimmed with monkey fur and car-ried pink roses. The bridesmaid wore Nile green chiffon with a large black tulle hat trimmed with

monkey fur, and carried yellow

Mrs. H. Goldman of the Alice apartments entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of

Mrs. I. R. Finkelstein of Winnipeg, Canada. Covers were laid for eight

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Carondelet Wom-

en's Club Mrs. Ida Martin was electtreasurer to fill the vacancy

caused by the resignation of Mrs. Thomas Warren. The regular meet-

ing of the club was held Monday in the library, Mrs. William P. Evans presiding.

Mrs. Jack L. Cooper has returned

with the bride's parents.

The couple are now residing

nor was gowned in orchid georg-

charged from the navy.

the patronesses of the bridge party Trembley. Dr. Geneve Riefling was to be given at the St. Louis Woman's admitted to membership in the club. Club on Nov. 3, under the auspices of the Neighborhood Association.

A committee meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of W. Besancenz of Overland, Mo. The wedding will take place Nov. 27 at the Presbyterian Church of Clayton. the Presbyterian Church of Clayton. Mr. Besancenz and his bride will take a short trip and will be at home take a short trip and will be a short trip and will be a short trip and will be at home take a short trip and will be a short trip and will be a short trip and will be at home take a short trip and will be a short tri

The University Musical Research The list of patronesses for the Club met Tuesday afternoon with card party which the Sorority Cir-



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The proceeds will be distributed by the circle among the different women's organizations of the city de-voting their time to child welfare. Mrs. Paul J. Guerard is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Associated on the committee with Mrs. Guerard are Mmes. R. E. Oldfather, J. A. Bleakney, F. H. Britton and A. P. Blackstead. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee or patronesses or members of So-

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Among the women who will serve

as hostesses and help Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, are Mmes. Theodore Benoist, W. T. Donovan, D. C. Nugent, W. C. McBride, A. V. Reyburn, Firmin Desloge, John O'Fallon De-lany, J. F. Murphy, Martin Shaugh-Superfluous nessy, William Maffitt and Malcolm

Several young women of Bnai El Temple Sisterhood will give a bene-We remove it permanently and fit card game in the vestry rooms of the temple, Spring and Flad avenues, Wednesday.

mbs. No depilatories or electric Miss Helen Eggers of Two Rivers, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. John E. Eggers of Clayton. A bridge party in her honor was given last Wednes-Beware of imitators of our methods. We have only one shop in each city

> On Sunday, Oct. 19, a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. Brown, 4717 Morganford road, in honor of her sister, Miss Elsie Piper. Those present were Misses Bert Feeney, Cecella Vogel, Margaret Nolan, Irene Duffy, Julia Feeney, Marguerite Casey, Mayme Feeney, Caroline Saling, Mazie Gee-hon, Agnes and Clara Piper.

The marriage of Miss Viola Geissert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geissert of 2133 Stansbury street, to Frank Meihofer of 6450 Derby avenue, Wellston, took place Oct. 16 at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding dinner followed he ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Meihofer will be at home at 2120 Stans-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaiser, 4720 Vernon avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss

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Minnie Kaiser, to Frank Leventhal of their daughter, Miss on Oct. 19. Only the immediate family witnessed the ceremony, Girardeau, Mo. which was followed by a supper at

Helpers of the Holy Souls, French the home of the bride's parents. cock, A. D. Nertoni, Harvey Bostwick, H. H. Hettinger, Henry W. Kiel, William Bagnell, Charles Easten Morton, H. W. Peters, John nuns, at 4012 Washington boule-





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Ashley D. Scott, G. S. Tiffany, Charles Bates, J. Bowland, and Miss-

ing of the year at the home of Mrs. set. M. M. Cohen, 5720 Enright avenue.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen enteren Chouteau, Emily Maffitt and Bar- tained last Sunday evening with a luncheon, at which they announced The home circle, National Congres
The ho

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Love, former-

The Cecilia Choral Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 2 o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library.

Mrs. O. W. Moore, daughter of Mrs. John W. Rothchild of 4039 Shaw avenue has gone to Chicago to

The Mothers' Club of the Sigel School held its regular monthly meeting Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Marx of 5030 Page boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Kathleen Marx, to Bernard Glantz. The young couple are at home at

Theda Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon neld a reception in the chapter rooms n Musical Art Building Saturday aft-

Miss Margaret Dailey of 3860 Linoln avenue entertained last Sunday Rev. M. I. Stretch; Misses Elvira WOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY Bachhuber, Olive Baffuno, Madeline Carroll, Martha Donovan, Mary Gass ner, Stella Haemmerle, Helen Jolley, Bernice Maguire, Patrice McGlynn, Marie Murphy, Margaret Mary Ruoff, Lucy Skinner, Pauline Surkamp, Augusta Willmering, Clara Bender and

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> Mr. and Mrs. P. Subovitz of 1402 Burd avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Sarah Subovitz, to I. Marcus of East St.

Miss Florence Beuhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buehler of 5934 ADV. Cates avenue, has chosen Nov. 1 as the date for her marriage to John Frielingsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frielingsdorf of 4260 Flora oulevard. The wedding will take place at the Central Presbyterian

Several parties are being planned in honor of Miss Dorothy Walsh,

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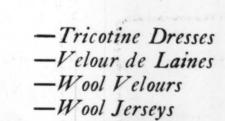
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St. Xavier's Church.

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Moores, daughter of H. Moores of 6500 Hob

Sidney F. Dawson of

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5:30 o'clock at St. P? Maple avenue and Un

The ceremony will be the Rev. Rufus D.

Moores will have Miss as maid of honor, and

will serve Mr. Dawson

The marriage of M Collins of 5098 Wash

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#### Social Events stinued From Preceding Page.

ruesday and Miss Florence Merryman will give a party on Wednesday.

Miss Walsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Walsh of 7103 Waterman avenue. She is a graduate of Hosmer Hall and spent two years

The bride was attired in an aftermose and white. The bride was attired in an aftermose with the bride was attended by Miss Margaret Niekamp, while Edward Giessow acted as best man. After a brief honeymoon, the couple pration for the property of the property o

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Announcement is made of the en-agement of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgeraid of 2555 Enright avenue to Wil
of her daughter Mrs. Jane CumThe engagement of Miss Pearl
Simpson, daughter of Mrs. W. H.

5:30 o'clock at St. Philip's Church, Maple avenue and Union boulevard.

Collins of 5098 Washington avenue and George Stanley Rogers of the M. M. A. took place Thursday at the Missouri Athlefic Association, the Rev. E. Combie Smith officiating.

The bride was attended, by Mrs. Wedding.

Wedding.

Edna Hugo, Elsie Rapp, Alice, Joe and Pearl Walsh, Pearl Willman, Helen Byrne, Mary Lee Adams, Delia Wessel, Gertrude Chrisman, Mrs. Edward J. Miller of 2218 Hord

Bernardine Peters, Marie Zombathy avenue, Jennings, and Clarence E.

L. B. Collins of San Antonio, Tex., as matron of honor, and George H. Small of Newark, N. J., served the solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening Polymers. Charles J. de Vries. T. L. Culbertson, Mrs. Eugene Williams Pillot, Eunice Hodgman, Ada John and James Platt will have charge of Son, Muriel Clemens and Elizabeth Kennard.

Mes. Charles J. de Vries. T. L. Culbertson, Mrs. Eugene Williams Polymers. Coppingist, W. H. Simpson, H. G. Young, William Peasiey and Dot William Peasiey and Do bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Walter Helmerich of Oklahoma City will be matron of honor
for Miss Walsh and Miss Mabel Wendover will be maid of honor. Walter
Helmerich will serve the bridegroom
as best man. Mr. Henshaw will take
his bride to Chicago to reside.

Announcement is made of the
marriage of Miss Emma Stegen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August
Stegen of Warrenton, Mo., to Frank
Kussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

Wheeling, W. Va.; Misses Flora Collins and Elizabeth Hartley of Evansville; Mrs. L. B. Collins of San Antonio, Miss Agnes R. Schultze, Waltonio, Miss Agnes R. Sc

dell boulevard has sent out cards to about 40 of the younger set for a D. Barnard. He is a graduate of the luncheon to be given at the St. Louis University of Virginia. Woman's Club on Tuesday, in honor

The marriage of Miss Ella Dale
Collins of 5098 Washington avenue
and George Standard avenue

**CKERMAN'S** 

511 Washington Ave.

Announce for Monday a

Great COAT Sale

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored-Values to \$25

for \$15.00

A startling money-saving offer in-

volving 260 special purchased Coats

of high character in style and quality. Fur and plush trimmed effects,

pleated, semi-pleated and loose-back

Junior Sizes, 12 and 14

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

**MATERIALS** 

ilvertone, Velour, Plush,

Polo Cloth

COLORS

Navy, Pekin, Beaver, Burgundy, Black,

Brown, Oxford

bridegroom as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. Decorations were in pink and white.

The bride was extracted from the bride sparents, the Rev. Alfred Doeffler officiating.

Miss Miller, who was graduated

After a brief honeymoon, the couple Hosmer Hair and spent two years at Oaksmere at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Among the out-of-town guests will be at home at 2115 Fair aveir. Henshaw is the son of George A.

Henshaw of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Walter Helmerich of Okla
City will be marron of honor line and Elizabeth Hersley of Fence
City will be marron of honor line and Elizabeth Hersley of Fence.

Mrs. H. J. Cummings of 4545 Lin- Gordan Willis of 4363 McPherson

The marriage of Miss Lilian M. Mores, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Simpson, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Ferguson, to Oliver Young, 2715 North Taylor avenue, avenue entertained yesterday with a Sidney F. Dawson of London, England, will take place Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock at St. Philip's Church, in the spring.

Simpson, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Ferguson, to Oliver Young, 2715 North Taylor avenue, avenue, 2715 North Taylor avenue, avenue, 3215 North Taylor avenue, avenue, 3215 North Taylor avenue, 4215 North Taylor avenue, 4215 North Taylor avenue, 5125 North Taylor avenue, 51

Beatrice Femmer, Mary McCabe, Maple avenue and Union boulevard.
The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Rufus D. Putney. Miss Moores will have Miss Jean Stradler as maid of honor, and Will Moores will serve Mr. Dawson as best man.

The marriage of Miss Ella Dale

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peyton Fitzger- ald of 2900 Eads avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McCabe, Margaret Heany, Hortense Sierk, Marie Laufketter, Virginia Tiffin, Charlotte Salzman, Mabel Bray, Miss Mildred La Rue Fitzgerald, to Joseph J. Lydon, son of Mrs. Rose C. Lydon of 3011 St. Vincent avenue.

No definite date has been set for the sup, Marjorie French, Gladys Strode,

Debutantes, matrons and society beaux are busily engaged in preparation for the smartest social event since the armistice was signed—the third annual ball for the St. Louis Children's Hospital, to be given under the auspices of the Auxiliary Board of Moolah Temple Wednesday.

The debutantes who will take part

If. are directing the staging of the mencita," Mrs. Horace Rumsey: "Vanity Fair Cover," Mrs. Charles Zeibig: "Modern Poster," Mrs. Stu
The debutantes of the ball will be a chorus and dance by Misses Ann Bloch, Frances Garrison, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Plant, Marian Franciscus, Juliet Reyburn. Doris Drummond, Pegloss and superfluons growth. Itelians and scaling scalp affections (dandruff) even of long standing, treated most

Mmes. Charles J. de vries.

Coppingist, W. H. Simpson, H. G. And James Platt will have charge of Young, William Peasley and Dot Kilgren.

The table decorations were carried out in pink and white. Mrs. Goldman was assisted by Miss Charlotte Oberwinder.

Oberwinder.

The dance numbers are being carefully guarded by the committee and promise to be the most artistic ever presented in St. Louis. Mrs. Henry Carneau and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr. are directing the staging of the Wenlay.

Tableaux: "Lady Algy," Mrs. August Busch Jr.; "Mme. Recamier." Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert; "Carmencita," Mrs. Horace Rumsey; "Wenlay Fair Cover." Mrs. Charles



R. J. Dawson Invalid Supply Co. 816 Pine Street. St. Louis, Mo.

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## Robust Bloom of Youth

# Sensenbtennets SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

See today's Globe for interesting DRESS NEWS!

# Sale of New Suits



Worth to \$85 Sale Price ...

For Women and Misses Sizes 14 to 46



Three hundred and eighteen Suits just unpacked—made in accordance with the fashions launched for Midwinter. There is nothing newer in the realm of the mode! In order to meet the values in this purchase we have down-priced approximately one hundred Suits in our stocks.

We wish to advise our patrons that though the response to this announcement will be tremendous-adequate service will be provided. Great preparations have been made. Saleswomen from kindred departments will assist in the service giving.

It can be said in all sincerity-and the Suits will back up the assertion-that this sale offers an opportunity for favorable suit buying such as is practically unknown at this time of the year.

It is not alone that the group contains the styles, materials and colors in leading demand, but every suit is distinctive and smart to the last button.

We predict the most enthusiastic suit buying ever seen on our Third Floor. Surely no woman with a Fall Suit in mind, who plans an expenditure of anywhere up to \$85.00 for it, will fail to see what this offer-

Fur-Trimmed Suits Suits Without Furs Suits Fitted In at the Waist Line Smart Ripple Models Suits With Knee-Length Coats Short Coat Suits Fancy Belted Suits Suits for Young Women Suits for Older Women

#### Fabrics

Tricotines Chiffon Broadeloths Oxfords Velour de Laines Suede Velours Silvertones

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Colors

Black Navy Blue Castor Browns in variou tones Henna Green in various shades.

# 286 Fashionable Midseason Hats



Panne and Gold Cloth Hats, All Panne Hats, Styles of Lyons velvet, Hats of Duvette cloth.

Originally Priced \$12.50 \$10 \$8.50 \$7 Choice for Only



Floor).



Hindu Turbans, Chin Ostrich Trimmings, Burnt Chins, Roll Sailors, Goose Fancies, Monkey-Fur Edging, Brocade Trimming

Plenty of Black, also Taupe Brown Navy Lighter Shades

Picturesque New

**Trimmed Hats** Radically Underpriced at

7<sup>.50</sup> \$10 \$15

New arrivals from Fifth Avenue, many Paris reproductions, elegant fur trimmed Hats, new brocade combinations, smart new chin chins, etc., etc., etc.



Costumes worn in the Veiled Prophet Pageant have been secured from J. V. Musick and are now on Display in our Show Windows.



strictly the very latest, tailoring of the very finest, and the colors are of navy, brown, Ox-

Those who have delayed buying their Fall

Suits will secure wonderful value by taking

advantage of this offering. The styles are

## **Exceptional Offering Exquisite Georgette Blouses**

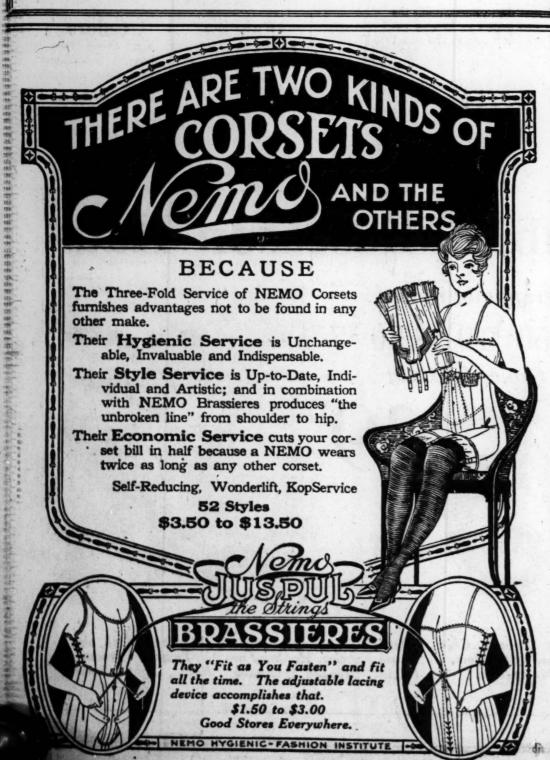
Regular \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Values

For Monday selling we have arranged a limited quantity of beautiful Georgette Blouses at this very special price

In this collection are assembled lovely creations of dotted Georgette, in colorings of navy and brown. Included also are a number of charming Blouses in combinations of brown and bisque and navy and white. Oth-ers trimmed with gold embroidery with roll collars and full-length sleeves.

We respectfully suggest that those who wish to avail themselves of this splendid offering

Charge purchases will appear on statement of December 1.



## 10 YEARS FOR FORMER POLICEMAN FOR KILLING 量

Arthur Matthieson Convicted of Murder in Second Degree.

Arthur Matthieson, 32 years old. patrolman in the Soulard street police district, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary yesterday upon his conviction on a charge of second degree murder in Judge Garesche's court. He was tried on a first degree charge.

Matthieson shot and killed John Wood, 1532 South Third street, a steamfitter, at Broadway and Barry streets Jan. 2 last. Matthieson had arrested Wood, declaring that he

carried a revolver.
Witnesses testified that Matthieson beat Wood with his club, felling him, and that Wood pleaded for mercy. They said that at last Matthieson told him to "beat it."
As Wood staggered across the street, they said, Matthieson shot

Matthieson testified that he beat Wood to subdue him because he was resisting arrest, denied that he told Wood to "beat it" and declared that Wood was running in an effort to escape when he shot him. Thomas B. Harvey, attorney for Matthieson, declared that he would ask for

#### FINE HEROISM IN **AMERICANS' DEFENSE** IN SIBERIAN AMBUSH

Continued From Page One.

self the friend of everybody. This morning he was observed to be shooting Americans. It was certainly he who killed the Sergeant. Therefore he was picked off and now lies dead. There have been one or two other cases of this kind this morning.

Wounded Cry for Water. Behind the woodpile, in the hot sunlight, lie three wounded Americans, who cry for water. Some of the men in the house wish to carry them water, but this must not be done. Any man who crosses that strip of ground will be shot before he reaches shelter. The wounded men will not die, for they are now out of range of the enemy bullets. They will be rescued soon.

Between the house and the wood-pile is the body of a dead boy from the states. He was killed an hour ago, but from time to time the Bolsheviki on the hill drop a bullet into him, perhaps as an evidence of

Two Crawl Out for Help. Two young fellows with strong learts have gone away for help dodging storms of bullets as they went, each by himself. One of these is Corp. Leo Heinzeman and the other is Corp. Valeryan J. Brodnicki of Chicago. Brodnicki had been wounded severely before he set out. As early as 6:30 the two corporals, Brodnicki and Heinzeman, set upon their perilous journey to Novo Nezhino, seven miles away, to get help. Neither man had eaten a morsel of food that morning, and Brodnicki's astonishing wounds bled harder at every step. He had had a bullet through his left side that laid open the flesh in a seven-inch gash. His left leg had suffered even greater damage, the ball having cut two inches above the ankle, cutting the In this plight he ran or hobbled seven miles under the blaz-

Selecting different routes, the two men slid out through the kitchen garden that lay behind the house in which most of the Americans were beleaguered and struck out toward the lowland that bordered the creek. There was no cover whatever for them. Both were seen by the reds on the hill and shot at. Heinzeman made the wider detour and kept well away from the railway. It was Brodnicki's plan to follow the railroad. Near the station, in the town, he all but ran plump into a group of the enemy, with their smoking rifles in their hands. He then veered off from the railway for a time, but returned to it.

Train With Help Turns Back. A pasenger train with three squads

of American soldiers came to Romanovka when the boys under Lieut. Butler were hardest pressed. The engineer saw the fighting and mis-understood it. The three squads of American soldiers aboard the cars heard the shooting and they also misunderstood. They supposed that the fracas was an attempt to get their train. So the engineer backed up and the Americans on board made no effort to stop him. This passenger train passed Corp. Brod-nicki some miles down the track. The bleeding Corporal waved his arms and did his best to make the panic-stricken engine driver come to

stop. The train rushed past. Both Brodnicki and Heinzeman reached Novo Nezhino, the wounded man being a little slower than the

Thereupon the actual relief of the besieged at Romonovka took place. Under competent officers the same three squads of men who had been to Romonovka and back covered the seven miles for the third time that

Their arrival at Romonvka was decisive. The fighting ended and the Bolsheviks dispersed. Thus was the lesson of the ruth-

ness of Bolshevism learned by the (A second article describing the fighting at Romanovka will be pub-

right, 1919, by the Chicago Dally News.

ven Hunered Places to Board Are Advertised Today. If you are seeking one or more rooms with or without board, with or without other boarders in any particular location of the

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Sales for Monday in the Downstairs Store

A Remarkable Opportunity to Purchase Remnants and Mill Ends of Velvets, Woolens and Fur Cloths

at Extraordinary Savings

FOR this occasion we have secured from several of the largest mills in America, an immense assortment of mill remnants of the highest grade fabrics, including duvetyns, suede cloths, Bolivias, velours, pile fabrics, Paon velvets, fur cloths and plushes. These are the much-wanted materials that will meet all requirements, and they are being offered at extremely low prices, as you will note

\$1.25 Each

Duvetyns, Suede Cloths, Bolivia and Velours, in 1/2 to 1 yard lengths -many pieces match, for children's coats, hat trimmings, etc.

At \$3.98 a Yard

Dress Goods

Greatly Reduced A special table filled with Serges, Plaids, Granite Cloths, etc., in 1 to 5 yard lengths, suitable for women's, misses' and children's dresses and skirts.

to 3/4 yard lengths, for millinery purposes, bags, trimmings, etc. At \$1.19 a Yard

Fur Cloths, mole, chinchilla and tiger effects, lengths Velvet Lengths, wonderful quality, plain and Paon, from 1/2 to 6 yards, 48 inches wide, for scarfs, coats, all colors and black, lengths of I to 6 yards, at \$1.19 yard

#### muffs, trimmings, etc. \$3.98 yard Other Fabrics in this sale will be found on the Main Floor Squares.

\$15.75 \$22.50 and \$27.50



Vests or Pants, 59c

Women's tuck stitch, fleece-lined

Vests and Pants, regular and extra

Union Suits, 65c

ton Union Suits, in ecru color. Long

sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16

Women's Stockings, 89c

or white, neat patterns, semi-fash-

Women's Stockings, 49c

ored fiber silk and fancy striped

thread silk Stockings, with double

soles, high spliced heels and lisle gar-

Women's Stockings, 79c

seam up the back, sheer quality, and

Fiber and thread silk Stockings,

(Downstairs Store.)

ter tops, slightly irregular.

in black only.

Black thread silk Stockings, col-

Boot silk lace Stockings, in black

Children's fleece-lined, ribbed cot-

IN the first group of 160, at \$15.75, there are Coats of pompom, velour, kersey and novelty mixtures. Some fined throughout, others unlined.

In the second group of 100, at \$22.50, there are Coats of wool velour, kersey, polo cloth, silvertip and Arabian lamb, with collars of fur, plush or self-material. Some full lined, others lined to the waist. Sizes for women and misses.

In the third group of 340, at \$37.50, there are Long Plush Coats, with large fur collars—Coatees of plush, trimmed with Kerami fur fabric—also Wool Coats of silvertone, kitten's ear, wool velour and broadcloth. Large fur collars, others of plush or self-material. Sizes for women and misses.

Sale of 350 Dresses at \$12.50 and \$15.75

There are Dresses of velveteen, serge, jerseys, satin, taffeta and beaded crepe de chine, Georgette combined with taffeta or satin, in the most wanted

This is, indeed, an exceptional buying opportunity, offering desirable Dresses for women and misses at very moderate prices. Many of the Dresses are copies of higher-priced Frocks. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits, \$1 Heavy fleece-lined Union Suits, in ecru color. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Women's Gloves, \$1 Pr. Capeskin Gloves, in pearl and white, one-clasp, pique sewn, and with two-tone embroidery.

Boys' Gloves, 59c Pr. Jersey Gauntlets, fleece lined, for cold weather wear.

Handkerchiefs, 5c Each Women's soft cotton Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched, embroidered corner, novelty printed border and woven border styles included. Some slightly irregular.

Trimming Laces, 5c Yard Edges and insertions of fine thread -Vals., Torchon and Filet Laces, also cotton Cluny Laces, in matched sets—suitable for trimming school dresses, undergarments and many fancy pieces.

(Downstairs Store.)

#### Cotton Goods Are Specially Priced

98c Yard

Remnants of Erect Pile and Paon

Velvets, in all colors and black-1/8

Sale of 500 Winter Coats Robe Cloth, heavy quality, with woven designs in blue, gray, brown and other combinations of colors, for bath and lounging robes, 59c yard Hemstitched Sheets, readymade, bleached, seamless, size 81x90 inches, special, 31.89 each Outing Flannels, light colored pinkand-white or blue-and-white stripes, 25c yard

Pilloweasings, bleached, soft-finished, Hill's "Semper Idem" cottons, 45 inches wide,
Cotton Batting, pure white, soft and
fluffy, one-pound rolls, for making
comforts,
Longcloth, very fine, soft-finished
quality, 33 inches wide, put up 10 yards
to the bolt, at
Bed Blankets, wool-nap finished,
heavy quality, in gray, size 60x76 inches,
special,
\$3.69 pair

heavy quality, in gray, size 60x76 inches, special, \$3,69 pair Bed Blankets, wool-mixed, in silver gray, size 66x80 inches, \$5.95 pair Bedspreads, white crochet, extra heavy, size 78x84 inches, \$2.69 each Blanket Comforts, heavy, wool-nap finished, woven Indian design, in a variety of colorings, size 64x78 inches, \$2.05 each \$2.05 each

3 O'clock Special

Bed Blankets, \$4.75 Pair In solid gray or fancy colored plaids, Size 66x80 inches.

#### Flannelette Garments for Children

PINK or blue striped Flannelette Nightgowns, with double yoke back, trimmed with wash braid. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Night. drawers, of heavy pink or blue striped flannelette, drop seat, and made with feet, size 2 to 6 years, Children's Petticoats, of white flannelette, cambric waist, scalloped ruffle, 2 to

6 year sizes, Infants' Gertrude Petticoats, of white flannelette, bottom finished with shell stitching or scallops, sizes to 2 yrs., at 690 Infants' Nightgowns, of Amoskeag flan-nelette, pink or blue striped, 490 (Downstairs Store.)

Art Rugs

FOR Monday we offer 112 of

sirable for kitchens, dining rooms

Brussels Rugs, \$13.75

"Highspire" Brussels Rugs, in panel and bordered-end styles, in a pretty pat-tern, offered at a saving in price be-cause of slight imperfections. Size

Rug Bordering, 55c Yard

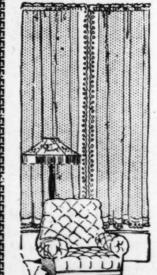
these well-known Rugs, so de-

9x12-Ft. Congoleum

## November Sale of Curtains

THROUGH a fortunate turn in trade, we were able to secure a manufacturer's surplus lot of Lace Curtains for this sale, at a very special price. There is a scarcity of this class of merchandise, and we would suggest your taking advantage of these special offerings, and supply future as well as present needs.

## 1000 Pairs of Curtains at \$1.98 Pair



Included are Filet Lace Curtains with dainty small figured designs, double-thread Nottinghams, with over- and bedrooms. Your choice of locked scalloped edge and some with the lace-edge effect. eight patterns, in many colors. All clean and perfect, and many pairs of a kind can be had.

Terry Cloth 79c Yard

Just 650 yards of Reversible Terry Cloth, in desirable lengths of I to 6 yards -many pieces alike. Offered while the quantity lasts.

New Cretonnes 49c Yard

Newest designs and beautiful colorings, suitable for bedspreads, overdraperies, laundry bags, box coverings, etc. 36 inches wide.

Window Shades 65c Each Fifty dozen Opaque Window Shades, in white, green or yellow. 3 feet wide and 6 feet long. All perfect, complete with fixtures and nickel-plated ring pull. (No phone orders filled.)

Curtain Laces 29c Yard

Just 25 pieces of this popular Curtain Lace, in white or Egyptian shade, in neat, small figured designs. 33 inches wide.

Heavy felt-base Bordering, in an exact imitation of hardwood flooring. Slightly irregular. One yard wide.

Velvet Rugs, \$20.95 Excellent-wearing Velvet Rugs, in desirable allover and medallion effects. Size 8½xxx feet, for the average room.

Rug Samples, \$3.98 Each Samples of Royal Wilton Rugs and Carpets, of splendid quality, measuring 27x54 inches—very useful as throw Rugs, etc.

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Fancy designs

Wool-Fille Special at Filled with fancy printed has beautifu Marseille

at \$7.5 There are Each Set beautiful sa spread, scall cut corners. and one scall match. Show pretty design most suits gifts. Each-ly boxed.

100 Fine Special a Covered wed silkoline, solid color silkoline bor good quality

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Congoleum Rugs

l-known Rugs, so detchens, dining rooms Your choice of in many colors.

Rugs, \$13.75

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Rugs, \$20.95

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(Downstairs Store.)

Charge Purchases Made During the Balance of This Month Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Handkerchief Sale -of more than unusual importance, appears in today's Globe-Democrat. Now is a splendid time

Announcing the November

The Men's Store

-across the street, at Seventh, is offering some unusual values Monday. For complete details see today's Globe-Democrat.

# Sale of Lace Curtains

THE annual event that is eagerly awaited by home lovers. Planned months ago, and by making special purchases under present market prices, we are able to give values that urge attendance. Fresh merchandise that will appeal to the discriminate is offered. Note the large variety of styles that are featured.

Cluny Curtains at \$2.60 Pair

An unusual offering in Curtains made of good quality bobbinet, mounted with neat lace edgegood assortment of styles. White or beige.

An Important Sale of

Auto Robes, \$5.95

Contain fine quality wool. Fancy designs. 60x80 inches

Scalloped Crib Blan-

kets, \$1.50 Each

Made of fine cotton pink or blue eiderdown, kitten,

rabbit and bunny patterns. Measure 36x50 inches.

Infants' Crib Blankets

\$2.75 Pair Soft and fluffy, white with blue or pink borders.

Wool-Filled Comforts

Special at \$11.95 Each

Filled with fine quality lamb's wool. Covered with fancy printed cambric. Each has beautiful solid color

Marseilles Bed Sets

at \$7.50 the Set

There are 120 in the lot. Each Set consists of one beautiful satin Marseilles spread, scalloped and with cut corners. Size 82x92, and one scalloped bolster to match. Shown in several

match. Shown in several pretty designs. These make most suitable Christmas gifts. Each Set comes nicely boxed.

100 Fine Comforts

Special at \$6.95 Each

Covered with fancy print-ed silkoline, with beautiful solid colored sateen and silkoline borders, filled with

good quality white cotton.

in size, nicely hemmed.

Blankets, Comforts and Robes

WRAP UP" days and nights are here—to stay for weeks and weeks. You will

Fine Bed Comforts

Special, \$3.95 Each

Covered with fancy print-ed silkoline and cambric and filled with nice quality

Colored Marseilles

Bed Sets

Special, \$8.95 the Set

pink, blue or yellow satin Marseilles spread, size 82x-

92 inches, scalloped and with

cut corners and one bolster to match. Each Set nicely

boxed and suitable for

La France Blankets

Special, \$22.50 Each

Made of selected lamb's wool, soft and fluffy and steam-shrunk. Bound with silk ribbon, solid shades of

corn, blue, pink or old rose. Just 28 in the lot.

Blankets for 3/4 Beds

Special, \$11.95 Pair

Contain fine quality lamb's wool, white with pink or blue border, soft, fluffy and warm. Just 18

Fine Plaid Blankets

for 3/4 Beds

at \$15.00 the Pair

While 20 pairs last, pink, blue or tan plaids. Contain fine quality lamb's wool. Soft and fluffy and measure

pairs in lot.

60x84 inches.

Christmas giving.

Each Set consists of one

robes. Likewise, are to be found bed sets and spreads of various sorts.

find with us an extensive showing of warm bedding and auto and carriage

Cable Net Curtains at \$2.95 Pair

Very serviceable Curtains, in several different styles, but in white only. All are 45 inches wide, and are extraordinary values at the sale price.

Filet Net Curtains Practical Curtains, with lace-edge borders, dainty allover and conventional patterns. Ivory and beige, at \$3.90 pair.

Irish Point Curtains

An unusual offering is this group comprising six different styles. Dainty and elaborate effects, mounted on good quality net. Ivory and beige. Ideal for living and dining rooms

Handmade Cluny Curtains One will readily recognize the extreme values in this group. Several styles for selection. Edge and insertion mounted on extra quality bobbinnet, at \$5.35 pair.

Point de Gene Curtains Unusual group, consisting of dainty and elaborate designs, rich effects that are suitable for living rooms. Ivory and cham, pagne shades, at \$6.85 pair.

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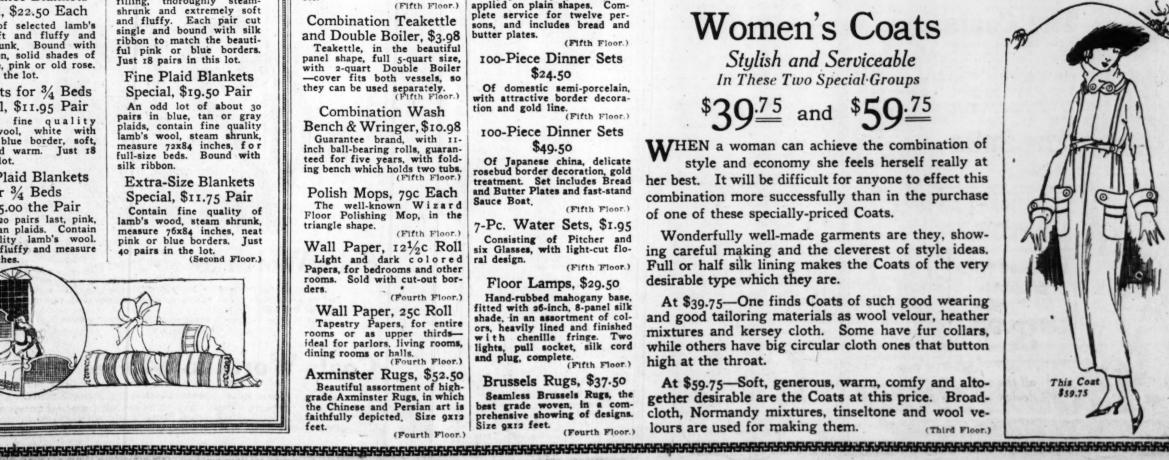
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Wonderfully well-made garments are they, showing careful making and the cleverest of style ideas. Full or half silk lining makes the Coats of the very desirable type which they are.

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# cents so that if a soldier borrowed 1000 francs, equivalent to \$170 cr \$180, he can now pay the debt with

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25 -Work of perfecting a plan for an international organization of business men in accordance with the vote of the International Trade Conference at its closing session last night was begun today by a special committee of 10 members, two each from Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the United States.

This committee is expected to complete the plan within a month and then representatives of such nations as the committee may determine to invite will be asked to attend a meeting at which the plan will be presented for adoption in its final form. Membership is limited to those countries represented in the league of nations

Must Spend \$1,500,000,000.

A summary of the requirements of France, Belgium and Italy during the forthcoming year shows that they will need to make nearly \$1,500,000, 000 in commodity purchases in other countries, principally the United States, if long term credits can be arranged and the exchange rate, now adverse to them, established. France desires between \$600,000,000 and \$700,000,000 worth of goods; Italy between \$500,000,000 and \$600,-000,000 and Belgium \$100,000,000. France's chief requirements are

cotton, coal, foodstuffs, copper, fuel oil and gasoline, steel, textile machinery and 2,500,000 tons of ship-Italy's chief industrial need is 12,000,000 tons of coal. She also

The knowledge that a lifetime of service is assured makes its purasks for 4,000,000 tons of oil and \$300,000,000 worth of food, shipping, cotton, metals, agricultural machin-ery and lumber. Beauty, utility and durability are

Especially Wheat and Ships. Belgium wants tools, coke, oil, mining and agricultural machinery, railroad equipment, foodstuffs, especially wheat and ships.

Great Britain's delegates presented no specific needs and asked for no special credit requirements. Sir James Hope Simpson, speaking for the British, said she desires only a continual supply of raw materials in the usual way and that American business men show the same confi that they have hitherto shown

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By the Associated Press.

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Navy Department will sell 3,000,000 pounds of sugar to hospitals and navy employes throughout the counto assist in relieving the sugar shortage, Secretary Daniels has anannounced. The navy has a six months' supply of sugar on hand and Daniels estimated that 3,000,000 pounds could be spared without seri-

ous injury.

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WHY MISSOURI MUST HAVE NEW CONSTITUTION TO HOLD HER RANK

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neasure has now gone to the Sen Principles of Budget System.

The principles of the budget system are few and simple and have been well stated to be as follows: 1. Executive responsibility for the preparation and revision of the estimates, and for the presentation of them to the legislative body upon his responsibility as a measure to be enacted into law.

2. The consideration and ratifica-

tion of the estimates by the legisla-tive body with power of amendment generally limited to decreasing items.

3. The expenditure of the funds under close centralized executive supervision and control.

4. The accounting to the legisla-tive body by the executive of the expenditures of all funds, and an audit of the accounts independent of the executive power, but reporting the legislative body.

5. The power of the legislative

body to compel the executive to exity to the purposes for which the money was appropriated.

I prepared and had introduced in the last Legislature a proposed amendment to our Constitution pro-viding for a State budget system. It provided that the fiscal year should run from July 1 to June 30. It required the head of each department and institution of the State Government to submit to the Governo itemized estimates of appropriations to meet the financial needs of such department or institution, including a statement in detail of all moneys for which any general or special appropriation is desired at the ensuing session of the Legislature, classified according to relative importance and in such form and with such explana-

tions as the Governor may require. Urges Budget Plan. It then provided that the Govern-

or, after public hearings thereon. at which he may require the attendtures and estimated revenues.

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at which he may require the attendance of heads of departments or institutions and their subordinates, shall revise such estimates according to his judgment. The Governor is thereafter required to submit to the Legislature a budget containing a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues.

In this way Missouri will get rid of having the Legislature, every two years, overappropriate from two to four millions of dollars and thereby place Missouri on a sound financial basis. If a new Constitution containing a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues. Constitution, for by having a State The Legislaure is given the right to reduce or eliminate items recom-

power to increase the estimates.

By so amending the Constitution, in this way Missouri will get rid of step as one of the greatest states budget system?

Constitution and write in it a State budget system?

Shall Missouri take a backward budget system?

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mended by the Governor but not the year under such a State budget in the Union? Shall we have a new souri's greatest needs is



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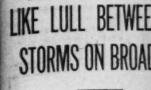
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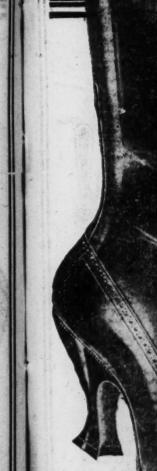
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beaters, which has witnessed but two new offerings, besides the revinit of "The Taming of the Shrew."

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the Winter Garden has ever attained.

The eighth of the Winter Garden's day and Sunday of last week New The eighth of the Winter Garden's extravaganzas excels its predeces on the job, one as butter and the laws.

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The eighth of the Winter Garden's extravaganzas excels its predecestors in beauty and costliness of costlemes and the laws.

The beauty are about to produce the Sunday of last week New York was visited by 10 new productions. This interlude of quiet resumably ready by this time.

The Bolton-Wodehouse "Rose of Costlemes and the laws."

The Bolton-Wodehouse "Rose of Costlemes and the laws." book. The new ser-busy and "stick." time, and in richness of stage set-busy and "stick." Three of the lovely scenic neurs are going right ahead with the riel Ostriche is about to come out of

> ing with "Breakfast in Bed," Lou Tellegen will act Willard Mack's 'Prince o' the Pines' out of town on Nov. 10, Bayard Veiller's "Danger" is at last being groomed for a metropolitan showing, and Billie Burke is

to present Somerset Maugham's "Caesar's Wife." Oliver Morosco has "Seven Miles to Arden" ready and will soon have "Smith, Jones and Brown." Ed Wynn is to head a revue of his own, "What's the Odds?" is to resume presently, James Montgomery's musical "Irene" is nearly ready, "Petroleum Prince" is somewhere on the road, Pauline Frederick's "Lady Tony" will be coming along, Trixie Friganza has a musical show called "Poor Mama," the Selwyns are getting Salisbury Field's "Wedding Bells" ready and Clifton Crawford is crusing around the Middle West with a show called "My Lady Crane Wilbur's "The Haunted Vio-

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which is the main thing, but they pictures which linger in the memory lin" and Aaron Hoffman's "Welcome "Blind Man's Buff" is said to be of the first violin section of the Symcannot help seeing clews everywhere, and they think they discover that one of the characters is a crook Court of King Solomon at the end of "The Acquittal" will be coming along means all. In each instance it is wanted in Washington—and so on.
Laura Hope Crews, as the restful which a trevesty of "East Is West" 1919" will be frivoling this way, house before the holidays, which wife, gives the impression of always is presented. Among the individual Margaret Anglin produced "The makes it almost certain that some-having a cushion at the back of her reformers who caught the fancy of Woman in Bronze" in Baltimore last body, in round numbers, is going to neck, but without raising a finger the first-night audience were James week, Charles B. Dillingham is preshe scores points for which a less Barton, in an amusing "souse" specialty; Katherine Witchie and Ralph comedy entitled "The Night Boat," 250 Farms for Sale Cyril Scott, on the other hand, who, as the husband, has the leading male dancers; the Haley sisters, singers: From Under" will soon be ready, the part. is such a willing worker that he compels admiration. Others mak- Miller. A comely chorus is led by "The Master Thief," Henrietta Crossbecal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Like a luil large in the outbursts of a deluge with the outbursts of a delug What is declared to be the biggest hearsal, Sidney Rosenfeld's "Letty DEMURRER TO FRAUD CHARGE

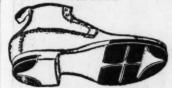
neurs are going right ahead with the preparation of further offerings, just as if New York's 45 playhouses would all be ready for new productions some time next month. This is despite the fact that the current Broadway entertainments are enjoying almost an unprecedented prosperity just at present.

Hartley Manners has completed a new comedy for Miss Laurette Taylor, Marjorle Rambeau has begun rehearsals with "The Unknown Woman," George Arliss will presently come along with a play, Florence Moore is somewhere in the offing with "Breakfast in Bed," Lou

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on the same night there was presented at the Criterion a new companted at the Criterion a new companted title of "On the Kiring Line." It is a Joyous satire of the servant problem. There is a tred business man who, on account of the defection of all the servant problem. There is a tred business man who, on account of the defection of all the servants, the servants of the defection of all the servants, the servants of the defection of all the servants, the servants of the defection of all the servants, the thousework while his carefee wife stands around in their few the stands around in their few thanks around in their few the stands around in their few thanks around in their few the stands around in their few thanks around in the few thanks around in the few the claim of the few thanks around in the few the claim of the few thanks around in the few the claim of the few thanks around in the few thanks around in the few the claim of the few thanks around

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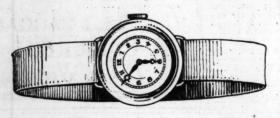
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# PUPILS WORKING FOR

Halloween Mass Meetings Arranged in Interest of Special Election on Nov. 11.

before midnight on account of the coal crisis is due to under-chool patrons' associations and lack of electricity. eral schools have been arranged by others interested in the passage of the proposed school tax rate increase at the special election Nov. 11. Many equests have been made to the Citizens' School Tax Committee

An important meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Central High School, 1830 North Grand avenue. It will be a convocation of mothers. The call was Open Up Air Passages. issued by Miss Jennie Hildenbrandt, Mrs. Norman Windsor and Miss Mary C. McCulloch. All mothers of

ent Rathmann and Henry A. Rosskopf of the Board of Education.

Charts at Carondelet.
The group of charts graphically showing the cost, growth and needs of the public schools were moved library to the Carondelet branch library. The charts were inspected by hundreds of persons. The charts later will be placed in the Divoll lit's just splendid.—ADV.

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Thirty-nine moving picture shows now are showing slides calling attention to the election Nov. 11. More than 100 speakers have volunteered to advocate better pay for teachers and are being assigned to meetings. A meeting of the Howard School Mothers' Club will be held Thursday afternoon at the school. The Mc. will hold a meeting Thursday night at the McKinley High School. Supt. Withers will make an address. An evening session of the Oak Hill School will be held Monday night for parents to discuss the proposed

Pupils to Give Play.

A play written by eighth grade pupils of the Hamilton School will be presented Tuesday night at the school. There will be community singing.

Four-minute speeches will be made by pupils of the Carr School at a meeting Thursday night. All rooms in the school will be open. The Scruggs School Orchestra will Assistant Superintendent Gerling will make an address on school needs and

#### 1000 DELEGATES EXPECTED AT W. C. T. U. CONVENTION HERE

to Be Among Topics National Body Will Discuss. Liutenant-Governor Crossley and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of

the National Council of Women, are among prominent Missourians who will speak at the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in St. Louis, Nov. 13-20. The sessions of the national body will be immediately preced-Miss Fannie D. Robb. 1100 Walton avenue, is general chairman of the local Committee on Arrangments. Different details of welcoming the delegates have been placed in the hands of subcommittees. Mrs. M. D. Anderson, 1910 South Compton avenue, will head the Union Station Reception Committee, and Mrs. George R. Coleman, 4215 Russell avenue, will direct various information booths.

The sessions will be held at the Odeon and Hotel Statler. A victory dinner is set for the evening of Nov. 15 at the hotel. Americanization, child , welfare and young people's welfare will be

among topics considered.

Speakers on the program are Dr. Daniel Poling, associate president, United Society of Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCul-loch, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, member of the Federal Child Welfare Commission; Miss Jennie V. Hughes, principal of the Knowles Bible School, Kiukiang, China, and Miss Hardynia K. Norville, a missionary from South America. Up-wards of 1000 delegates are expected.

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#### HERO OF 35TH DIVISION WHO LOST LEG MARRIES

Private Coulter of 140th Regiment Wins Daughter of Boonville's Richest Citizen.

BOONVILLE Mo., Oct. 25 .-- Miss Helen Sombart, only daughter of C. A. Sombart, Boonville's richest citizen, and Monte Coulter, were mar-ried here today at the home of the bride, by the Rev. H. E. Martins, pastor of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Sedalia, Mo. They left this afternoon for Tulsa, Ok., where they will visit Coulter's parents.

Coulter was a member of Com-pany B, of Boonville in the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry, and went through all the engagements of the Thirty-fifth Division. He was three times cited for bravery and wounded twice, once severely. He lost a leg in the Argonne and was discharged from service at Fort Des Moines last Saturday.

Coulter is said to have known and to have been known by more men in the Thirty-fifth Division than any soldier in the division and at the parade of the One Hundred and Fortieth in Kansas City this fall, was dubbed the regiment's most popular

SHORTAGE OF COAL AND COINS

SCHOOL TAX INCREASE Hotel Rooms Are Not Heated and but Few Persons Possess Any

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The coal and currency crisis form the topics of is not a crisis but a famine in coal the day in Paris. Some of the fuel and metal money. Even in the yards have closed and many house- French provinces the Chambers of holders go cold. Most of the hotels Commerce have issued banknotes refuse to heat their rooms before down to the sum of 50 centimes (10 Nov. 1 and all the cafes still close cents).

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Ah. What relief. Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can The Bryan Hill school will hold a breathe freely. No more hawking, snufmass meeting and Halloween party
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money, one cannot ride in the taxi These crises represent inconvenience to the average citizen, but as it is France is better off than most of her

Silver, nickel and copper pieces are ization. Before the war France produced 40,000,000 tons of coal yearly and used about 60,000,000. Now she produces with difficulty 18,000,000 tons exclusive of the Saar basin. That region is exporting an annual average of 5,000,000 tons to France

ister of Finance believes that the currency crisis is due largely to the publicity given it in the newspapers, this resulting in hoarding. He admitted that some coins had been melted down into metal bars because the raw silver was worth more than the coins themselves. Against these nalefactors severe measures are be ing taken. the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's off to Switzerland and Spain where off to Switzerland and Spain where

ductors ordinarily have no change. Shopkeepers and cafe waiters groun when they see a five-franc (\$1) bill.

neighbors. In central Europe there

according to Gen. Andlauer, Gover-nor-General of the district. In short, France can count on only 23,000,000 the rest she is dependent on England and Belgitm, which have little more than enough for their own The Chef de Cabinet of the Min

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King to Christen Hog Island Shop. Special Session to Consider Suffrage. By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 25.-Gov. W. E. Stephens today called a special session of the Legislature to convene here Saturday, Nov. 1, for the exclusive consideration of the national

woman suffrage amendment. Program by Society Folk and Debutantes Will Precede Dancing to foreign countries for help it
would be a regrettable lack of naing at Moolah Temple.

> The third annual ball for the main- PROTEST AGAINST GERMAN OPERA tenance of the St. Louis Children's The Raymond A. Konze Post No. Hospital, 500 South King's highway boulevard, will be given by the Aux-tion protesting against the produche affair, at Moolah Temple, at \$5 members.

> Arrangements for the ball are in Arrangements for the ball are in at the Carondelet Branch Library, nd include supper. the hands of Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, chairman of the auxiliary, and The production protested against the members of the board. A pro- was given under police protection in gram of entertainment features will New York several days ago. precede the dancing. A number of ocal dancers will open the program vith dance interpretations. Tableaux arranged by Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus will follow, society matrons

appearing as pictures and posters. The finale, before supper and dancing, will be a song and dance skit by Mrs. David Calhoun and James Platt, assisted by a chorus of debutantes. Eighty convalescent soldiers from Jefferson Barracks will be the guests of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary is pledged to assist

in the upkeep of the hospital, which has been in existence 39 years. From 75 to 80 children are given treat-ment daily, the majority without charge. The hospital is not connected with the city or State, and depends upon voluntary subscriptions for support. The extent of its work is shown

in the case of a 6-year-old girl whose life has twice been saved by the infor at the hospital since she was 8 months old. She was brought to the hospital with an apparently hopeless case of diphtheria. With a metal tube insert in her windpipe she was given constant attention for three weeks. At the age of 22 months the child coughed up the tube and an operation saved her life.

She was given care in the conta-gious ward until six months ago, when she was pronounced entirely free from diphtheria. Her relatives could not be traced after her cure and she was given a home by nurses and internes. A wealthy St. Louisan has become interested in the case and has offered to provide for her education if a suitable family can be found to adopt her.

"HANG PROFITEERS" IS CRY REPLACING "HANG KAISER"

Bonar Law's Report of Progress Toward Trial of Wilhelm Excites No Interest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Judging by the entire lack of interest shown by drew Bonar Law stated that arrangements for the former Kalser's trial are going forward, pending a demand on Holland for his surrend-er, there is apparently neither hope nor desire that this clause of the treaty shall be made effective. Nor

is there any comment on Bonar Law's statement in newspapers. "Hang the war profiteers" has become a cry much nearer to heart of the British people than the old one, "Hang the Kaiser." Legal opinion, as a whole, has been wholly hostile to the attempt to make the Kaiser amenable to an international ourt, and the demand is really hang-over from the general elec-

There is no question about the general belief about the former Kaiser's meriting punishment, but, after exhaustive researches, all the inter-allied legal experts have been unable to discover any legal means of get-ting him to the bar of justice.

But Great Britain aided France in treaty, and is bound to go through the motions of preparing for an eventuality which is most unlikely to

JAPANESE WOMEN DEMAND

atism, and have taken atism, and have taken atism, and have exergiven for rheumatism is: Iodide of potassium, 2 drams; sodium sallcylate 4 drams; wine of colchicum, one-half cunce; comp. essence Cardiol. 1 oz.; comp. fluid Balmwort. 1 oz.; and syrup sarsaparilia comp.. 5 ozs. Mix and take a teaspoonful at meal time and at bedtime.

"Farmwife" writes: "You once recommended a homemade cough syrup. I tried it and found it the best cough and cold syrup that I ever heard of it waskes prompt in relieving the serverest coughs and colds, and a plat to the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the made at home lasted so long that I the conference at Washington would be held from year to year. He was be held from year to year. He was be set interested in what would be

Masumoto sympathized with the stand which Bunji Sukuki, the leader of a laborers' association, has taken at the meeting to choose delegates, but he deprecated Mr. Su-

zuki's threats "to expose Japan to shame at Washington." He thought that if the Japanese cannot solve their own problems without appeal-matism means Kidneys aren't straining out uric acid.

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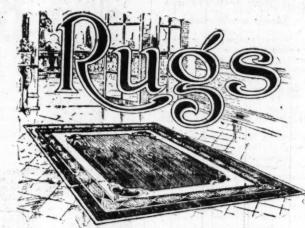
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buro Takano, Alternative Delegate chosen to represent Japanese labor-"Gloria" writes: "I would like you to prescribe a good hair and scalp treatment. I am bothered with itching scale
and dandruff. My hair is faded and railing, and none of the remedies I have tried have done any permanent good."

ers at the Wasnington happy congress, declined at the last moment to go to the United States. The second Alternative Delegate, Uhei Masumoto, was then named by the ers at the Washington labor con-Answer: Go to your druggist and obtain a 4-oz. Jar of plain yellow Minyol. Apply as per directions. The dandruff and itching are conquered with two or three applications, while it makes the hair glossy, wavy and full of intense natural color.

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Gov. Gardner Issues Proclamation Calling Upon Missourians to Visit Exposition Here.

Missouri Day at the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts will be Tuesday, Oct. 28. Gov. Gardner has issued a proclamation calling upon all Missourians to make an effort to visit the exposition on this day.

The management of the exposition has issued invitations to the Governor and Mrs. Gardner, and to all former Governors and their wives, the members of the General Assembly and other noted Missouri-ans to aid in making the day a memorable one. It will be under the auspices of the Patriotic Societies— Mrs. William Bagnell, chairman-and the American Legion. A special ogram has been arranged. Will Serve Tea.

In addition to addresses by Gov Gardner, Lieutenant-Colonel Burkham and Sergt. Michael Ellis, St. Louis' greatest hero of the war, the women have arranged to serve tea in the "Dazzle Room" from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. One member of each of the fol-

lowing societies will serve on the committee . of hostesses presiding over the tea service: Families of Virginia, Mayflower Descendants, Colonial Dames of America, 1607, Order of the Crown of America, 1675, Founders' and Patriots' Society, Americans of Royal It should be worth the very little trouble merely to obtain and try Poslam. That is your safe remedy because it carries a healing power intense, active, quick to assert its control over disordered skin.

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Arst art school west of Boston, and dissouri always has been a leader in the arts. Many of her artists have won renown in the United States and European art centers. Carl Weimar, who immortalized the Indian, was the first artist to paint a mural decoration in a public building west of the Mississippi River. These are in the historic Courthouse, Broadway and Market

Civil War Paintings.

George Bingham preserved to posterity the life of the early pioneer and the stirring times of the Civil War. His painting "General Order 1" was a real factor in the Civil War.

Among contemporary artists and ulptors who have gained internanal recognition are William ase, Richard Miller, Paul Pennoy-. Frederick L. Stoddard, Mary airchilds McMonnies Lowe; Alice Beach Winters, Gustav Wolff, E. H. Wuerpel, John Frey, Carl Beckwith

The exposition of St. Louis contemporary artists in the ro-tunda of the second floor of the exposition at the Southern Hotel Building is one of the largest exhibits of St. Louis art ever displayed. Among the artists exhibiting arq Oscar Berninghaus, Frederick Car-penter, Mildred Bailey Carpenter, Fom Barnett, Paul Berdanier, Augusta Finkelnburg, K. E. Cherry, Gustav Goetsch, R. A. Kissack, T. Kijawara, Mary McColl, Frank Nu-descher, Hattle Wangelin, Ivan Sum-

mers, A. Zeller, Nancy Coonsman, Marie Duggar and Caroline Risque. There are four superb collections of handcra/t jewelry and Silversmithing exhibited by Miss Ruth Barry, one by Miss Josie Wangelin, and one by Isabel Hoyt.

School Exhibitions Instructive. The exhibit of the St. Louis public schools is instructive and inpublic schools is instructive and in-teresting. It shows the method of teaching art and its application to things of everyday use. The child is not taught drawing for art's sake alone, but how to apply it in every-

The Government shows the art of plate printing on the main floor and the Ben Franklin Club of St. Louis has a comprehensive exhibit of the art of printing in connection with the exhibit from the Typographic Library and Museum in New Jersey. During the exposition Henry L. Bullen, librarian of the Typographic Library, will address a selected audience on "The Relation of the Graphe Art to Civilization, as Source and

The woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. Frank Hays is chairman, Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen, Mrs. L. M. McCall, vice chairmen; Mrs. W. T. Donovan, secretary; Mrs. Lon Hock-Donovan, secretary; Mrs. Lon Hock-er, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, chairman of the Program Commit-tee, have arranged for special days. Oct. 31 will be a special day for the St. Louis League of Women Voters; Mrs. George Gellhorn is chairman. Other special days are: Trades Union League and Central Trades Council, Mrs. Sarah Sprag-Trades Union League and Central Trades Council, Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, chairman, Nov. 1, Federation of clubs, Mrs. A. E. Reton, chairman, Nov. 5; Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Theodore Benoist, Nov. 4; Women's Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, chairman, Nov. 5; Wednesday Club, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, chairman, Nov. 6; Republican women, Mrs. A. H.

Republican women, Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman, Nov. 7; Boy Scouts, Nov. 8.

#### Alma Sasse, Nov. 10. The following program will given Sunday:

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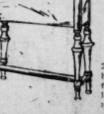
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upon the healthfulness of certain food products.

ed by Prof. Ira Remsen, reported on gram per day, are without deleterious or poisonous action and are not injurious to health."

"This being so," the report contin-ues, "it would seemingly follow that foods to which small quantities of amount insufficient to result in a gram-cannot be considered as adul-

The report holds that there is no justification for the view that any substance having a deleterious effect on health when taken in a large ous to health when consumed in small quantities. The addition of saccharin to foods, according to the report, does not affect the quality

"This statement," it is added, "is ot contradictory to the statement that the addition of saccharin to a s a substitution involving a reduction in the food value of the sweet-ened product, and may thus result in a reduction of its quality."

The rport concludes: "The use o saccharin in food in quantities that might constitute a menace to health is impossible since its extreme sweetness would naturally limit its consumption by the individual to jurious. On the other hand, the possibility of substituting saccharin for sugar, thereby lowering the food alue of the sweetened products, is a serious menace, and one that should be carefully safeguarded." Classified as a Drug.

Spencer was prompted to put the report in the record by the action vesterday of Senator Gay of Louisana, who introduced a letter from Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, head of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, classifying sac charin as a harmful drug, and warn ng against its use in food.

Alsberg's statement referred to pending case brought by the bureau the Monsanto Chemical works of St. Louis, which has lately sought by advertising to popularize Attorneys for the chemical com-

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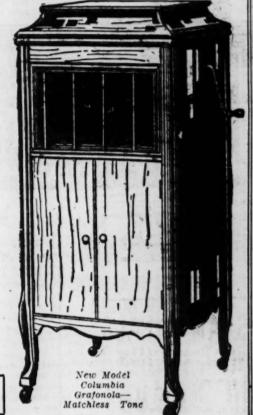
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of a long address before the National Assembly, which consisted mainly of a protest against recent addresses by Premier Clemenceau and what was called the "militaristic tendency" of France toward Germany. ency" of France toward Germany, the last case of a Prussian General ism

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as well as the inconsistent spirit shown in the formation of the league of nations, Foreign Minister Mueller insisted upon the necessity for a speedy German evacuation of Lithuania and Letvia. He said this step was necessary to convince the world of Germany's sincere desired posed to us by the Entente, because world of Germany's sincere desire posed to us by the Entente, because it is not the Bolsheviki leaders who

Followers Believe Koeln Will Unite With Kiel-Schmoll Faction.

Political negotiations were con ducted during several days the past week by E. E. McJimsey, editor of ne Springfield Republican and candidate for the Republican nomina tion for Governor, with St. Louis or-ganization Republicans in an effort win the united support of the St Louis organization in his campaign. Although McJimsey failed to see Collector Koeln, the leader of the pposition, his active supporters say ie succeeded in solidfying the Kiel-Schmoll element of the city commit tee for him, and made certain that it would stand by its implied, if not its direct, promise to aid him for Governor, made at the time Mcimsey was induced not to enter the campaign against Senator Spence or the nomination for Senator last

McJimsey supporters insist that he Koeln-Foristel element will be ned up in a few weeks, their conention being that a refusal by Koeln to support McJimsey might mean an open break between Koeln and May-Kiel, which, they say, they do not elieve Koeln cares to bring about. Attempts to Sidetrack Opposition.

McJimsey's efforts, are directed oward attempting to sidetrack all pposition that he may have the comination without a contest. This will require several deals which, while in a fair way to be worked out, re by no means settled. To succeed will be necessary for him to inuce Koeln to abandon his announced plan of bringing out Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. Davis for the nomination for Governor, and also to satisfy Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, who has a strength among the more progressive Republicans not to be derestimated.

Koeln was out of the city all week and McJimsey did not get to see him, but politicians express the belief that if there was nothing ex cept Davis' possible candidacy in the way that McJimsey would not ex-perience much difficulty with Koeln. Adherents of the Kiel-Schmoll ele support of Davis seriously. They insist his mention of Davis was merely a feeler. Edward W. Foristel, Kiel's chief lieutenant, if not the actual leader of the Koeln-Foristel fac tion, has expressed himself decidedly against Davis, and there is little probability that Koeln and Foristel vill break.

Koeln's opposition to Senator Spencer is considered by politicians be the real stumbling block in the negotiations to win Koeln over to McJimsey, their theory being if the nomination for Governor goes out-side of St. Louis, Spencer's strength or the Senate nomination will be inreased. Koeln has insisted that he anted a St. Louisan for Governor He told McJimsey several weeks ago hat he did not care where the Senate nomination went so long as it did not go to Spencer.

The McJimsey supporters are prepared to offer Hyde any other place on the ticket he may want. want him on the ticket, believing his strength with the former Progressives will mean many thousands of votes for the ticket as a whole. They are talking of Hyde for Attorney General and for Lieutenant-Gover-Hyde is well-to-do financially and there is a feeling that the salary will not be a matter of concern him. They are arguing that Hyde could do as former Gov. Had-

Attorney-General and at the expiration of his term go after the nom-ination for Governor. Former Appellate Judge Henry S. Cauifield of St. Louis has discussed with several friends his probable chances as a candidate for Governor. As a part of the McJimsey deal it is now being suggested that Koeln might agree to support Caulfield for Senator , though so far it is nothing

nore than a suggestion. Little attention is being given in St. Louis to talk of Sam F. O'Fallon of Oregon, Holt County, speaker of the last Missouri House of Representatives, and Albert L. Reaves of Kansas City, for both of whom personal friends have been ittempting to arouse interest in the governorship race.

Auditor George Hackmann is ex-pected to be renominated without opposition. For a time there was talk of Hackmann, the only Republican elected to state office in Missouri in 1916, for Governor, but this has largely died out. Informa-tion from Jefferson City several days ago was to the effect that Hackmann had announced he would not ask the nomination for Governor and that he would be content to be renominated

for auditor. For treasurer, L. D. Thompson o New Bloomfield, who was nominated in 1916 and defeated in the election and G. D. Viles of Carrollton, who was chairman of the House Commit-tee on Appropriations in the last on Appropriations in the last Legislature, are candidates. There is which is the stronger.

For Secretary of State Charles A Hendricks, Probate Judge of Cedar ounty, is being talked of.

However, little attention is being given by politicians to any state of-fice except Governor, and in considering it, the office of Senator. Mc-Jimsey, having failed to see Koeln, probably will return to St. Louis in about 10 days, when Koeln will have

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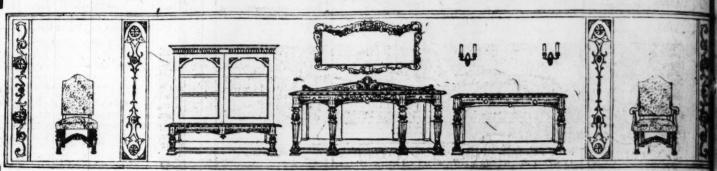
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For the dining room consists of a sideboard, crystal cabinet, extension table, serving table, two armchairs and six side chairs-12 pieces altogether. These pieces are built of American walnut, are hand carved and perfectly finished; their dimensions are proper for the furnishing of a stately dining room, and the design-copied from a Italian palace of the Renaissance period-is one of perfect dignity and correct proportions. This very handsome suite we will sell for.

Another very elegant dining-room suite consists of sixteen pieces; sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, eight side chairs, two armchairs and a pair of urns. It is a Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany 

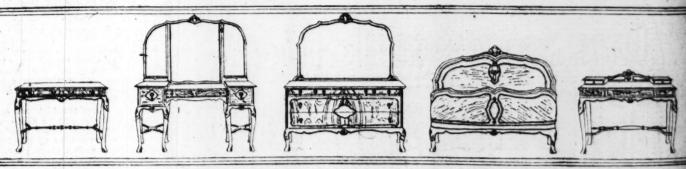
One of these suites consists of ten pieces; sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, one armchair and five side chairs. These pieces are made of beautifully marked crotch mahegany, hand carved, and the design is Chippendale. Our price for this very beautiful suite is ...... A twelve-piece Queen Anne dining-room suite built of crotch mahogany and including a sideboard, china cabinet, ex-

tension table, serving table, two armchairs and six side chairs is one of the most desirable of \$2000 this splendid showing of fine furniture. Our price for this charming suite is...... One suite of this collection of fine suites is a twelve-piece Sheraton inlaid mahogany that consists of a sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, two armchairs and six side chairs. The exquisite beauty

of Sheraton furniture is fully maintained in this royal producton. Our price for this suite is . . . . . . . A Louis Sixteenth Crotch Mahogany Suite which consists of a sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, one armchair and five side chairs is one of the very pleasing features of this grouping of fine dining-room Suites. Our price is ..

A Queen Anne Polychromed Walnut Suite of ten pieces comprises a sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, serving table, one armchair and five side chairs, and being "different" is perhaps fully as attractive as higher priced suites and in its proper surroundings would be equally as impressive. Our price......

In this special showing we have put a charming Sheraton inlaid mahogany suite of ten pieces, which is fine enough and pretty enough for any dining room that is not too large. We will sell this really charming suite for.....



An eight-piece Chippendale Bedroom Suite, built of beautifully marked crotch mahogany, with hand-carved decorations. The finish is perfect and the construction of the best. Twin beds, a dresser, chest, vanity, bench, chair and a night stand constitute the suite. Our price for the complete suite is ............

A Polychrome Enameled Bedroom Suite, Louis XVI design, with hand-carved ornamentation-a splendid adaptation of the exquisite designs that distinguished that period. There are twin beds or a full size bed if preferred, a dresser, chest, toilet table and bench. Our price for complete suite.....

#### Panels of Lace and Voile For Sectional Curtains

They are very pretty and make smart looking curtains that are 21/2 yards long and of any width you may need. The price varies, of course, according to the quality and width; for instance, a curtain for a window that measures 36 inches across will cost

#### Some Liberal Price Reductions On Lace Panels We have assembled on our fifth floor a lot of Lace

Panels that have been used by our salesmen as samples. They are all handmade with edgings, insertions and motifs of real cluny, Arabian or filet laces. These panels are soiled more or less, so we have separated them into three lots and will sell choice of Lot No. 1 for, each, \$5.00. Choice of Lot No. 2 for, each, \$7.50, and choice of Lot No. 3 for, each.....

#### Silk Lamp Shades Decorative Colors in Pretty Tones

A new arrival containing a number of very attractive mulberry, tan, blue and rose shades. One lot measures eighteen inches across and will be on sale this week at, each..... Another lot of same quality and measuring twenty inches across will be priced at,

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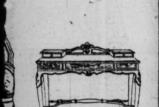
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### CARRANZA REGIME A FAILURE,

Perfect Gloss Finish

GOVERNMENT LEADER SAYS gress when the session, it was said. broke up in disorder without an at-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Deputy tempt to take a vote on the question lartinez Del Rio, leader of the Gov- of withdrawing from President Car- persons met death at two railroad minority in the Mexican ranza the "extraordinary powers" crossings in Nebraska last night of Deputies, admitted dur-ent debate that the revolu-ous laws. Deputy Del Rio in his recent debate that the revolu- ous laws.

that brought the present Gov- speech said: division of lands, social betterment, and other fair promises? And are we not daily witnessing abuses such as have never been known before? of a heavy mist. The people are now convinced how these revolutionary promes and as this conviction is now evolutions. Revolutions are not nade by a handful of ambitious

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At Hastings, on their way to a masquerade dance in the country. five persons were killed and two was struck by a mail train

Juniata; Arthur Stewart, Illinois The Mexican people is wholly dis-illusioned by the failure of the last Knedler, Eustis.

Union Pacific passenger train at Odesia, Neb. The Kimmerlys had Ranks of First Infantry and First Artillery Will Begin Tomorrow.

The dead are: Elmer O. Snell, REGIMENTS HAVE BRIGHT RECORDS

#### The report stated this speech from the Carrancista leader created a profound sensation throughout official circles in the capital. TO LET A FURNISHED ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE or apartment to a desirable tenant, advertise in the "Want" columns. Battery A's History Dates From War of 1812, While Younger Organization Made Mark at Cheppy in 1918.

A campaign to recruit regiment of National Guard troops in St. Louis will begin tomorrow. These are : be the First Regiment of Infantry and the First Regiment of Artillery both of which organizations have figured prominently in the history of the city. Col. S. E. Lowe is in charge of the work for the Infantry and Cel. Frank Rumbold, whose connection with Battery A extends over 40 years, is in charge of the Artillery.

"To maintain a tradition and to in sure that it will persevere, S Louisans are preparing to spend many thousands of dollars." Col. Lowe said yesterday. "Among the armies of other countries the old regiments have their traditions around which the regiments are These traditions produce esprit d'corps, which becomes the soul of the regiment. In America our military organizations are mostly new, and therefore, have few traditions. The traditions that St. Louisans intend to maintain are those of the First Regiment of the Missouri National Guard and the First Regiment of Artillery which

was Battery A."

Battery A in War of 1812.

The state of affairs which now ex ists in both of these organizations, it was explained, is just the same condition as existed with them after every war in which they have taken part. Battery A commenced taking part in wars in 1812. In the Mex-ican War it achieved the distinction of making the longest march ever made by artillery-from St. Louis to Mexico City and back again, bring ing all its guns. The First Regiment which is not so old, has a record which is comparatively as distinguished.

After each war in which these outfits have taken part, the men have come home again, have paraded through the streets of St. Louis, have been disbanded and mustered out; and then have settled down to civilian pursuits, each one sure that he will ride no more to the wars. Battery A has fought Indians on the plains; it has fought in Mexico; in the North and South of the United

States; in Porto Rica and in France.
Traditions of the First. The First Regiment, which, with the Fifth, made up the 138th Infantry of the United States army, founded traditions which should last forever, just a little more than a year ago, when it lay before Cheppy

Each of these organizations finds itself as they have always found rich in traditions and strong in spirit, but poor in men. A regiment cannot be maintained without men and without a regiment traditions would perish. So the men who love these two organizations for the mighty deeds they have done in battle and the glorious history they have made are trying again to build

up the personnel. They are not trying to do this with stories of brave deeds and the glitter of military show, but by the more material and sensible route of giving the men more than the men themselves give. They are making the service attractive. Bat-tery A Armory and the First Regiment Armory, both on Grand aveue, are to be made attractive as clubs of the kind which, ordinarily, ronize. Bowling alleys, pool tables, swimming pools and indoor tracks are to provide facilities for athletics. A 200-acre tract of land on the Meramec is to be purchased for use jointly by the artillery and infan-

try regiments as a play ground.

Tract for Games of War. The land selected is very much like the Argonne; and for battle training and games of war, trenches will be constructed and all similar defences provided for training, although boating will doubtless continue to be the popular sport. There is already a tract of about 300 acres for a rifle range near St. Charles where the men shoot their marksmanship courses. Their rations are furnished to the men at this range. and their railroad fares are paid there and back.

Among the attractions in the Armory, in the enlisted men's club, will be placed an oil painting which was made in Manila in 1902, showing troops in action. This picture is 37x16 feet in size.

The men who are interested in the traditions of the regiment and the business men who are interested in having two regiments of Nationa Guard troops in St. Louis are con-vinced that the old arguments are useless in getting men to join, so they are trying to make it more attractive in another way. They feel that traditions of the regiments

must be preserved, and they are committees, internally organized but BOY IS CITED FOR adopting much better methods of not connected with unions, and the from the boy's father and although the men the benefits of included and outdoor and outdoor club life, and a healthful and cleanly training to the soldier in return for his membership.

A cliation for contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. Westerday by Circuit Judge Calhoun tute the remedy offered by Maj. Rogers. Birmingham, Chicago, Cincipati, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwauskee and St. Louis were represented at the meeting of the mention of the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy offered by Maj. See the contempt was issued and brotherhood in industry constitute the remedy of from the boy's father and although the decree gave her the custody of yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun the decree gave her the custody of the decree gave her the custody of yesterday by Circuit Judge Calhoun the contempt was incompleted and the contempt wa

may be solved weer urged by Maj. W. C. Rogers, manager of the Employers' Association of St. Louis, a he meeting of the Midwest Section American Society of Mechanical En gineers, which ended its two days session here today.

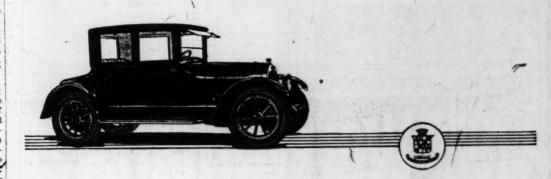
The payment of adequate wages the adoption of the best measures possible for the health and safety of the workers; proper housing and recreational conditions; the Amerianization of foreigners; mediation and arbitration in all industrial dis-putes; the establishment of shop



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A legion of friends waited the coming of the Essex Sedan. It came, already known, in a sense. The touring model foretold its quality and performance. It hinted the dainty beauty to be ex-

So men bought the first Essex Sedans, unseen, solely on what they knew of the touring model.

#### Now It Speaks for Itself

More than 1500 Essex Sedans are now in service. Every day more than 100 new Essex owners are added. Of these, a large proportion get Sedans. It is becoming the popular all-seasons car.

Just hear what owners say of the way it excels its promise. Their chief joy is in its nimbleness. Abundant surplus power handles the extra weight of the Sedan with ease.

That is why many buy it who formerly found enclosed cars too sluggish to be desirable.

#### Big Car Performance Small Car Economy

These days everyone is taking about the Essex Sedan. You will hear much that may lead you to regard it as a large high-priced car, because owners in describing it invariably compare it with big

Their speech reflects the spaciousness of its interior; its luxury finish; its solidness and quiet riding ease. All qualities usually regarded as exclusive to big expensive cars.

Yet the Essex is not a large car. It has the wanted big car qualities. But it also enjoys such advantages as upkeep economy, handling ease and liveliness, that are exclusive to light-weight cars. Any motorist knows that such quality, material and workmanship would be impossible in a big car at the Essex price.

#### Essex Size No Bar to Supreme Performance

One owner writes: "The Essex proves that size is no more essential to fine performance in a motor car than in a watch. It is just the best car qualities in a small case.'

The Essex was designed as just such a car. How it met our aim is best answered by what thousands who own and know the Essex say of it. Come and ride in the Sedan. See if you, too, find the appeal that won so many admirers.

Women like its daintiness. The finish and pleasing appointments gratify discriminating taste. It is the sort of car you instinctively expect to see in any gathering of fine motors.

But it is Essex performance and endurance that must always appeal strongest to men. Power for the hills, speed and endurance to which no distance is a barrier, alertness and prompt pick-up in crowded traffic-these are qualities which will always win the affection of thorough-going

Another member of the Essex family that will especially interest those to whom smartness, combined with supreme performance appeals, is the Essex Roadster.

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Call for Mexican Convention. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 .- A call for the first political convention in the the nation generally will be turned back one hour. A City Council resolution recently adopted fixes Eastern standard time as Cleveland's official time.

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been issued by Jose I. Novelo, president of the Liberal Constitutionalist party, which is supporting Gen. Alvaro Obregon for president.

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#### M'CUMBER WILL OPPOSE RESERVATIONS PREAMBLE

Schator Declares It Improper to Demand Acceptance by Positive Action.

o the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Senator McCumber, Republican, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, issued the following statement last night through the Washington Bureau of the League to Enforce Peace:

"I voted against my Republican colleagues ir the Committee on Foreign Relations on the proposed pre-amble to the reservations to the peace treaty, and will continue to oppose the preamble on the floor of the Senate, and will vote against it, if it comes to vote there.

"As the preamble stands, it provides that the reservations shall not take effect until accepted by three of the principal allied and associated Powers. The reservations place the United States in a special position not enjoyed by other Powers re- Aeronaut Was Found After specting the engagements of the treaty and the league of nations. The ommittee's preamble demands that other Powers sign their assent to our occupying such a favored position which they have neither claimed nor will enjoy.

"I believe in reservations, but to attempt to force other nations to go

by limitation. Let us make it possi-ble for other nations to accept our reservations in the most courteous Methodist Board of Finance, will manner, and in the way least embar- conduct the service. rassing to them."

Amend Rail Bill to Aid Water Routes Huron, 12 miles south of Tober the railroad bill giving authority to body was found a week previous at Board to encourage development of water transportation lines, were approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The board Tuesday to Calvary Cemetery. would be authorized to permit coordination of these lines with rail

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en, or Living Room, Dining Room and Kitchen, or Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, for \$445.00.

Fellow Officers to Be Pallbearers of Capt. Carl W. Dammann, Drowned in National Air Race.

CITY YESTERDAY

Two Weeks' Search of Lake Huron During Which Dead Aid Was Discovered.

bill placed before him which he a. m. tomorrow from Wagoner's oes not wholly approve, but which Chapel, 3621 Olive street, to Calvary important to be vetoed. He therefore permits it to become a law Areonautical Reserve Corps will

Tuesday in Green Tree Bay, Lake WASHINGTON .- Amendments to mory, Ontario. Lieut. Verheyden's the new Federal Transportation Cape Hurd, a few miles from the Verheyden's funeral was held last

> and himself landed in Canada, is of the opinion that the "Wichita" plunged into the lake through a lowlying fog, before the occupants of the basket realized they were so low and that they perished from exposure in the storm that broke over Lake Huron the morning of Oct. 2 "There was no evidence of an

quipment overboard.

Canadians Save Balloon. "What probably happened was hat his gas suffered sudden conraction in a stor meloud, causing

"The partially inflated balloon

It will be remembered that Capt.
E. P. Phillips of St. Louis and his aid, Lieut. Byron T. Burt, narrowly escaped a similar fate in Lake Michigan Sept. 27 last, when their bal-loon, an entrant in the army-navy championship race, was suddenly blown from a height of 6000 feet

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the

The executive committee will meet at the convent, Gravois and Bamberger avenues, at 2:30 p. m. today when the leaders of parish organi-

zations will report.

Two benefit concerts will be given at the Odeon Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings. The Knights of Coumbus Choral Club and a mixed chorus of 60 church soloists will aid in the presentation of the opera

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funeral of Capt. Carl W. before their people and demand Dammann, 27 years old, of 3614 from them the special conditions required by us, is the wrong way to get fated balloon "Wichita," in the na-"It will be easier and more proper tional championship balloon race to permit them to acquiesce in our from this city Oct. 1, and with his reservations than to demand that aid, Lieut. Edward J. Verheyden Jr., The situation is precisely that which frequently confronts the President. Lake Huron, will be held at 10:30

Capt. Dammann's body was found

Body Arrived Yesterday. The body, accompanied by Capt. Ernest S. Cole of St. Louis, who was sent to Tobermory two weeks ago to conduct a search for the unfortunate areonauts, reached St. Louis yesterday morning, as told exclu-sively in the home edition of the Post-Dispatch, and the funeral will mark the last incident of the which took six pilots over the Great Lakes to Canada, and was won, as has been told, by Ralph H. Upson, entry of the Akron (O.) Aero Club, who landed in Quebec, 1050 miles

from St. Louis.
Capt. Cole, who was a contestant

emergency landing," said Capt. Cole, "as the guide rope and other equipment were attached to the bas-set of the wrecked balloon. Capt. Dammann surely did not anticipate alling into the water, else he would have cast the guide rope and other

rapid descension. A heavy fog obscured their vision below and they probably passed through this into the water before realizing they were

was seen in the mist five miles from shore by residents of Tobermory the afternoon of Oct. 2 and the occupants, with life preservers on and likely clinging to the netting, could have been saved, but the watchers mistook the balloon for a schooner and paid no more attention to it until it had drifted closer to shore two days later."

into the water. A storm that had suddenly broken over the lake caused the mishap and they were rescued by a passing steamer. Capt.
Phillips won the race.

main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

### \$4000 SUBSCRIBED TO ASSIST CONVENT OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Funds Obtained in Campaign Will Be Used in Social Service Work of Institution.

The executive committee in charge of a campaign to aid the social service program of the Convent of the Good Shepherd announced yesterday that \$4000 had been subscribed

in the first two days. The funds will be used for hous-ing and clothing the girls and women sent to the institution by the Juvenile Court and other authorities of the city. The drive will contomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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> before, in the reign of a George of England, some one sold this na-tion, and his name was Benedict Arnold, and his house is still in London, but he did not deliver the goods, but Andrew Carnegie and Cecil Rhodes, and the other propagandists of the British empire, what they could not win by war they tried to win by other means. Yes, my friends, many a time they have tried, since '76 and 1812, and again in the Civil War. Go you to Gettys-burg and see the guns that they left behind them in the Civil War, all made in Britain; and again in Venezuela. What they could not win by war they are now attempting to win by seduction, and that is what we know as British propaganda

There are men today who seem willing to deliver us hand and foot, bound and chained, into the power of Great Britain, and Eamon de Valera, coming here upon a mission, an merican mission, came to ratify our war aims. He believed us, even as the 4,000,000 men, sallors and soldiers, believed that we were fighting that all nations everywhere might have the right to self-determination. He believed it, and he has come to us with his message, and he is awakening us to the point that we in America must also have selfdetermination.

Member of Legion. "I am speaking to you not as a minister of the Gospel, but as a member of the American Legion. That Legion has got to be right, and it will not have as its officers the ons-in-law of Britishers. It will have Americans. We Americans went into the war and we won the war, so Cardinal Mercier said in New York, and he ought to know who won the war.

"It is a simple American question. We spent our blood; we spent our billions: we have been taxed and we will be taxed for the next three gen-erations. What for? To make the world safe for Great Britain? God forbid! I'll tell you, my friends, that had we thought, any man of us who wore that uniform, that we were going ipto the war to even save England for herself, not even the draft would have taken us into it.

"England hid behind her lying de ceit: she sent the champion of British democracy, Arthur J. Balfour, whom you of Irish blood knew. My people knew him, too, in Ireland. Arthur J. Balfour, bloody Balfour, came to America. He didn't come as his successors are coming, in khaki, but he came with his hat his hand, and he passed the hat among the nations. He came her and on the City Hall steps in New York, he said that England was fighting for democracy, that Englar was fighting to make the world free Who believed him? I am sure the Germans did, and I know the Irish did. But his war was lost, although his pockets were bulging with secret treaties that our President did not know about, and in which he had divided the earth among those who were then conquered, but who he knew, if we got into the war, would

America in War Alone. "This Arthur Balfour came to America, but we did not enter the war because he asked us to enter it. When we went into the war, it was a separate war. It was not the war with England. It was not the war with France. My friends, when you hear people say, "Our allies," then you know who they are. They are not Americans; they are Britishers, because Americans in this war had no allies. We declared a separate, a distinct war against autocracy, and the first autocracy that we contended with was the German imperial autocracy, but there was written in that war pact which our President made with our nation that, when the German imperial autocracy should be crushed, in the wake of it all imperialism should be crushed.

"Now that is what we want. The world cannot be safe for democracy with one nation keeping in bondage and slavery one-fifth of the world's population. The cry of Ireland tonight—the cry that is ringing through the world—is not alone the cry of the Gael. Echoing with it there comes the cry in Hindustani, in Singhalese, in the language of Ban-galore, yes, and of Korea and of Shantung and of Persia and of Egypt. This great cry of the nations enslaved is ringing out to America, and it is finding its voice through the voices of the Irish, who always have been the aposties of liverty for all nations.

"I am pleading with you to main-tain right and to keep unsullied and clean the escutcheon that came to you through the fine heritage of George Washington. The man or woman in America who rejects that man (indicating de Valera) also rejects George Washington and Abra-

Two Kinds of Hyphen. "Be not fooled, you Americans of other blood than Irish. You have heard recently again that poisonous word 'hyphen.' You have heard it used, and it has been used deadly import. I want to say this:

rule in the world they will never be miss this supreme time in the his- heavy and his mind is sta

I am glad, I am proud, of my hyphen. If I could change it I would not. I am an Irish-American, and the reason that I feel that I can be

Write Emmett's Epitaph.

"In our day, in our generation we shall have been the first of the Gaelle."



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**30c Sheeting** 

39c Towels, 29c Half-Linen Hucks., Size 18x34. All

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0-inch plain Oatmeal Papers, all colors; regular price, 20c; Monday special, 10c 40c Oatmeal Papers on fadeable Oatmeal Pa-pers, all the wanted col-ors; per

Up to 15c Papers

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**\$1.75 French** Women's \$12 and \$15 Serge

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**Tricotine Suiting** 2 inches wide; for suits and skirts; \$1.85 value; navy blue, \$1.25 per yard..... \$4.00 Poplins

Inches wide, all-wool fine corded Poplin weave in black; \$2.98 aupe, gray, plum and navy; per yard... **Zibeline Coating** inches wide; black, \$2.75

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Nomen's flainelette Gowns, cut \$1.50 full; fine assortment of patterns; a \$2 value, Monday, ea...

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Women's flaphelette and wood \$1.69 mixed knitted Petticoats: assorted colors; very special, ea.

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\$3 Umbrellas 50c Stockings



Boys' \$8.98



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Women's \$1.98 Veils All-silk Shetland or square m dered Veils, scroll patterns or chenille dotted styles;

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Cotton Fleeced Blankets; white \$1.98 gray; fancy borders; per \$5 Blankets \$4 Blankets and tan plaids: good weight; for ... \$2.98

tan or gray: extra large size; soft finish; per \$3.98 \$6 Blankets size; heavy weight; gray \$4.98 or tan; pair. \$8.50 Blankets

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\$1.75 4-Yd.-Wide Linoleum Cork Linoleum comes four yards \$1.10 wide to cover your floor without a seam, large variety of patterns.

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Have you tried to obtain information about your proposed journey and failed? Then you have not asked Mr. Foster. Why not? No fees.

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Bulbs for Autumn Planting

Spring Bulbs must, in the majority of instances, be planted now. We have just received a shipment of these Bulbs, direct from the growers in Holland. We list the fellowing:

\$2.00 | Jonquils, a dozen White and yellow Narcissus, a doz. Sement Floral Shop

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on November Statements.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

# Our Big Month-End Sales Begin Tomorrow

The "Month-End" Sales represent surplus stocks together with Special Purchases made for this Big Selling Event, which continues throughout the week with new features to be added daily.

Big Reductions have been taken on the merchandise included in these sales and the thrifty shopper will be quick to take advantage of the many money-saving opportunities offered tomorrow.



Special Purchase of

Tricotine,
Serge and
Velveteen

DRESSES

For the Month-End Sale

Splendid \$35 Smart Styles

125 modish Frocks, specially purchased for this event, are offered here tomorrow at this very attractive price. They are real Vander-voort values and would regularly sell for considerably more.

There are becoming models for both large and slender women in a wide diversity of styles, that, we are sure, will please the most discriminating.

These smart Frocks are for downtown and street wear and are shown in the very newest models. Some of the models are elaborately embroidered in yarn and floss—others are trimmed with braid and buttons. Several of the Velveteen Frocks feature a novel trimming—astrakhan braid. Dainty lace collars and Georgette vestees also add to the attractiveness of others.

Redingote, chemise, tunic and straightline styles, in navy, brown and black, \$35

## Month-End Sale of Silks

at Reduced Prices

This is an event which offers you opportunities to save on silks that are of standard Vandervoort quality and of the wanted shades and weaves. For instance, you will find

\$3.00 Charmeuse Satin, \$2.19 a Yard
There are about 400 yards of this popular satin in black.

Chiffon Costume Velvet, \$8.50 a Yard
We are offering about 200 yards of this black chiffon costume velvet of a very light weight and soft, lustrous finish.

Black Satin, \$2.25 a Yard

There are 700 yards of pure silk black satin of a splendid

\$3.50 Printed Foulards, \$2.50 a Yard

Several attractive patterns in this much wanted material are shown. It is 40 inches wide and the color combinations are navy and white, tan and taupe and black and white.

Colored and Black Tricolette

Priced Upwards From \$5.00

Tricolette has not lost favor as a popular fabric for Winter gowns. Our showing is most complete and you will find many attractive patterns.

\$3.00 Crepe de Chine, \$2.00

Pure silk of a splendid quality is shown in black, white and most of the wanted colors.

40-inch Black Charmeuse Satin, a beautiful fabric with moonglo finish; perfect in dye; regularly priced, the yard. \$4.50. Sale price \$3.65

New Duvetyns in all the street colors

rs \$12.50 to \$16.50

Month-End Sale of

## Draperies, Curtains, Cedar Chests

Presents Many Money-Saving Opportunities

The prices listed below represent a saving of from 15% to 33½% which you will be able to effect by taking advantage of this sale. The merchandise was purchased months ago, enabling us to offer it to you at these remarkably low prices.

Cedar Chests, \$17.50

Cedar Chests of %-inch selected Red Tennessee cedar are made in the window seat effect, in several attractive patterns. These Chests average 44 in long and have ample width and depth. They are all equipped with splendid hardware. The quantity we are offering is limited.

Cedar Chests, \$24.75

Cedar Chests, 44-in, long size and plain designs and copper trimmed are made of %-in, selected red Tennessee cedar and constructed after the most approved modern methods. They are equipped with splendid hinges, casters and locks.

\$1.25 to \$1.45 Sectional Panel Lace, 98c a Panel

This lovely Paneling for curtains comes in a variety of attractive designs. Each Panel averages about 9 inches in width. They are shown in the Venise, Duchess and Filet effects. This form of curtaining is considered one of the most decorative and practical used today.

\$3.00 to \$3.50 Filet Lace Curtains, \$2.65 a Pair

We are offering 450 pairs of these beautiful Curtains at this remarkable price. Some have laced edges and others have overlocked edges. They come in small allover designs or plain centers with simple border effects.

\$2.25 Nottingham Curtains, \$1.69 a Pair

There are 500 pairs of these lovely Nottingham Curtains in the Renaissance, Cluny and Irish Point effects with overlocked edges.

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Voile and Marquisette Curtains, \$2.98 a Pair

350 pairs of Voile and Marquisette Curtains, beautifully made with Cluny and Venise motifs and handdrawn work. Others are shown in plain effects with lace edges in Filet and Cluny in white, ivory and ecru.

600 Pairs of Marquisette Curtains, \$1.98 a Pair

This price, you will find, is less than the materials could be purchased for now. The Curtains have hemstitched hems and are finished with Cluny effect edges. They are plain and durable.

65c to 90c Cretonnes, 59c a Yard

We have 2000 yards of specially selected Cretonne, in a variety of unusual patterns and color combinations. You will find an appropriate piece of Cretonne among these for most any purpose you may desire.

55c Colonial Curtain Net, 39c a Yard

1000 yards of this Colonial Curtain Net, 36 inches wide, is shown in ivory and ecrn allover patterns and is very pretty.

Marquisette is always a popular curtain fabric. This is very durable and has an imitation hemstitched double border. It is 36 inches wide and shown in white, ecru and ivory.

1800 Yards of Curtain Marquisette, 25c a Yard

This Curtain Marquisette is of a splendid quality, 36 inches wide, and is shown in white, ivory and ecru.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Month-End Sale of

# Beautiful Oriental Rugs

The rich coloring and beautifully woven designs of Oriental Rugs have won a place for them in the favor of discriminating Rug buyers. We are offering you this splendid opportunity of purchasing one at a decided saving. The Rugs and prices are listed below:

Beloochistan Rugs, \$39

One group of Oriental Beloochistan Rugs, averaging in size about 2.6x4.6, are regularly priced at about \$51.00. However, if the same Rugs were purchased today the retail price would range between \$60 and \$65.

Daghestan, Mossule and Shiraz Rugs, \$57.50

These beautiful Rugs regularly are priced at about \$70 and it is because of an early purchase that we could ever offer them at that. The prices on the new Rugs will range between \$85 and \$90.

\$255 \$525

\$150

Chinese Rugs of Rare Beauty

One \$338 Rose-ground Rug, 10.1x12.3, One \$300 Ivory-ground Rug, 9x11, One \$618 Gold-ground Rug, 11.0x14.3, One \$195 Gold-ground Rug, 7x9,

20 Carpet Sized Rugs, 10% to 15% Off

These Rugs have been reduced from 10% to 15% from the regular prices.

There are 15 of the Axminster and Velvet Rugs that have been slightly damaged by a leak caused by the last heavy rains. But these damages are scarcely perceptible.

Attractive Wilton Rugs \$49.75

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Wilton Rugs are 9x12 in size and because they w

This group of Wilton Rugs are 9x12 in size and because they were purchased some time ago we are able to offer them at this very moderate price. They are made of worsted yarns and are suitable for any room. The same Rugs today would be priced at \$85.

\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.50 a Square Yard

These Linoleums are splendid and in a variety of attractive designs and patterns.

Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, \$2.00 a Yard
These Hall and Stair Carpet Fabrics are in many beautiful designs and effects.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

## Month-End Sale of

## Blankets and Comforters

\$6.00 Wool-nap finished Blankets, in white or gray, with blue border; double bed size, 70x80 inches; the pair \$5.00
\$6.50 Plaid Blankets, wool-nap finish, extra soft

and warm; in blue, pink, gray and yellow, size 70x80 inches; the pair \$5.50

\$9.00 Plaid Fleeced Blankets, in attractive color

combinations of blue, pink, lavender and gray; splendid wearing Blankets; each \$7.75
\$8.50 White Wool-mixed Blankets with neat borders in pink, blue and yellow, with mohair

binding; these may also be had in all white; double bed size, 70x80 inches, the pair \$7.50 \$10.50 Figured Sateen Comforters, finished with 9-in. plain sateen border and filled with snowflake cotton; either tufted or stitched, each \$8.50

Introducing a New Lamp—
The White Mazda

65c

This new Lamp, the White Mazda, possesses a number of advantages; among them are—

A high efficiency, its brilliance softened and mellowed by its china-white tipless bulb.

It gives a finished appearance to any lighting fixture on which shades are not used.

It is a genuine Mazda of 50 watt—115 volt power.

## Month-End Sale of Leather Goods

\$5.50 Children's Lunch Boxes, \$3.85

These Boxes are made of hard fiber and fitted with handles. They contain tin boxes for lunch and icy hot bottles with capacities for one-half a pint. They are excellent for the children because the lunch is kept sanitary and the icy-hot bottle will keep liquid either hot or cold, as desired.

#### \$3.75 Icy-Hot Bottles, \$2.75 \$5.75 Icy-Hot Bottles, \$4.25

They are made of heavy nickel and will keep any liquid hot for 24 hours and cold for 72 hours. The pint size is priced at \$2.75 and the quart size, \$4.25.

\$5,00 Nathan Toilet Cases, \$2.50

This Case is made of brown canvas and contains comb, brush, soap box, shaving brush, shaving soap, talcum powder, sewing outfit, razor—in fact, everything necessary for a man's traveling comfort. They can be rolled into a small package.

Month-End Sale of

# Kitchen Bowl Sets

Yellow Bowls, with brown stripes, 5 to a set; diameters—6 in., 7 in., 8 in., 9 in. and 9½ in., the set, \$1.49

China Shop-Fourth Floor,

Month-End Sale of Men's Shoes, \$6.50

(Regular \$8.50 Shoes)



These Shoes may be selected from a variety of styles in dark mahogany or black kid leather. They are Vandervoort quality Shoes, taken from our regular stock, and are offered at a decided saving.

Take advantage of this opportunity and purchase your Shoes for the Winter now. Make your selections early—while the assortment is complete.

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

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COMMUNITY SERVICE

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as organized and directed by of the girls' division. War Camp Community Service, many requests came from all the new organization.

ture of a farewell rally, by Roger Y. Flanders, director of the community service. Flanders stated that the new program was only for three months and was in the nature of a demonstration of the possibilities of in American life. It is expected it will be taken over and financed St. Louis citizens. Flanders will remain as director, and Miss Emily that community service Kneubuhl will continue as director

Community Service Inc. will be nity Service Inc. will take Community Service League, the fedwill be a branch for negroes. The camp workers withdraw next the community service, will continue ay. Such a record was made in on an enlarged scale. Special work touts in recreational and edual work in community centers be one of the immediate objects of

s of the city that it continue, the War Department consented sided over by Mrs. George A. Bass. allow funds remaining in the There was community singing, a Camp treasury to be used for dance pantomime by girls of Hosmer Service Inc., and it will | Hall, roll call of the 40 clubs of the The announcement was made last Carondelet Triple C Club.

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ARISTOS	GET YOUR	SHARE OF THES	E SPECIALS.	Lb. 28c	
ROYAL PATENT FLOUR 5 lbs 39c 10 lbs 69c 24 lbs., \$1.50	Raisins, Seede New Hominy Pumpkin, No. : New Mincemen Baker's Cocon	de, per large par d Muscat, per p Grits, per lb 2 cans, per can t, per package nut, per can	8½c	Roast OF FINE BEEF, Lb. 14c	
Soda Crackers Lb. 17c	Krak-R-Jak C Michigan Navy New Rolled He Genuine Codfis Schumacher Gr Cream of Whe Armour's Fami	rackers, per pkg Beans	7 1/4c 2 lbs. 23c 3 for 14c 35c b. bag 35c 19c ckage 31c	Faust Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 pkgs., 15c or Doz. 90c	
BEEF LIVER Lb. 12½c Calumet Baking	Ohio Blue Tip Pure Apple Bu Pure Honey, b Cottage Hams, Chuck Steaks, Hamburger, gr	ilk, tall cans. Matches, per p tter, per lb paging container, l per lb per lb per lb per lb per lc per lc	kg	SNIDER'S Pork & Beans in Tomate Sauce, 2 cans 25c	
Powder 5-lb. cans	Liver Sausage, Salt Hog Jow	per lb	12½e	OATS	

KRAUT

rankfurters

WITH THE FOLLOWING \$2.05

Application for employment wer

thing. Churned in rich pasteurized cream with purity

could be supplied.
On October, 1919, the Federal Free Employment Service ceased to co-operate with State bureaus, owing to the failure of Congress to apthis function, the Missouri Bureau of Labor, however, continued the service and will do so indefinitely, as it did for years before the excessive emergency demands of the war made the co-operative State-Federal bu-

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

"Why Don't You Wear Kryptoks?"

Yes, I wore those old-fashioned bifocals with their disfiguring seam, but the seam annoyed me and blurred my sion, so I went in search of two-vision glasses without the disfiguring marks. I found them in

> ALOE'S KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocals

They look like single-vision glasses because the lens is one solid, clear piece.

"Optical Authorities of America"

# SUPPLIED TO 217,362 OF LEAGUE OPPOSITION

community service and its real value Service Rendered by Co-oper- Herbert S. Houston Excoriates ative State-Federal Labor Bureaus at Three Missouri Manhasset, L. I. Centers.

> Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Disnatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26, NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—William -More than \$500,000 were saved for Randolph Hearst was declared to be

217,362 unemployed men and women the leader of the opposition to the back to Paris and Berlin, or Lonof Missouri during the fiscal year munity Service. Inc. will take Community Service League, the fedurge of the activities when the camp workers withdraw next will be a branch for negroes. The Community Service League, the fedthat closed Sept. 30, 1919, by the Houston of the executive committee that closed Sept. 30, 1919, by the free employment branches of the League to Enforce Peace at the community service, will continue dissouri Bureau of Labor in St. ameeting held under the adspices of opponents of the league treaty, Pu-Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, that league at Manhasset, L. I., last in co-operation with a similar gratis night. Other meetings in Nassau service of the United States through County were held at Glencove and supplying work to that many, says a Garden City in favor of the early statement sent out here today.

Labor Commissioner Lewis stated

ratification of the peace treaty. a man can be loved for the ene Houston exceptated Hearst, saying he has made, so can a treaty."

today that men out of work and ap- among other things:

bureaus at St. Louis, Kansas City ica from entering the war and is all Republicans. To these he added Joseph during the period named, and 18,535 were at placed in positions. In all, 35,283 places were offered women and girls by employers through the three bu-reaus from Oct. 1, 1918, to Sept. 30, The conclusion of the State employment officials is that the 16,748 places open to women of-ficially recorded at the close of the year as being left "unfilled" were partially filled by 12,057 women and girls carried on the records as being unsupplied with work, and if uch was the case the calls for help luring the fiscal year exceeded the supply by 4691.

Places for Men and Boys. A total of 270,092 places were of-red through the dual service durnd when 198,825 of these had been put to work there remained 72,024 officially recorded as unfiled at the close of the 12 months. But many of the 36,620 men and poys not supplied with work the day they registered finally filled

Applications for male help at the hree bureaus were most numerous 30,153 calls for help were registered Farmers of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska then badly needed hands o harvest wheat. Only 20,493 men and youths were available, leaving 9660 chances to work unfilled. Ir and boys were received by the three bureaus and 21,291 were put to work, leaving 6298 places unfilled at the end of the month. January, 1919, the third best month in this respect, saw 26,242 places open for males, but only 18,193 could be trafted to answer the call.

Greatest Demand in June. in June, 1919, than during any other at the St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph bureaus totaled 26,469, the army of unemployed then being wollen by the influx of men and o work for big wages as harvest hands. During that month 21,516 of them were put to work, chiefly as

during the fiscal year was heaviest during October, when the calls for plied. In August, 3912 places were offered to that sex, with only 1498 accepted. In September 3592 places were offered to women and girls by the three bureaus, but only 2529

reaus necessary.

BOY SHOT AT CHARIVARI

TO TEACHER DIES OF WOUNDS Benton (Ill.) Youth Was Said to .Have Been Injured by

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Cantrell Smith, 14, son of Attorney and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, died today as the result, it is charged, of being shot Thursday night by Prof. Frank Phillips of the Lincoln School when a crowd of students attempted a charivari for Phillips and his bride.

for safekeeping.
Phillips and Miss Ethel Benbrook both of Hamilton County, eloped to Evansville, Ind., a year ago and were married. Later they both obtained places in the Benton schools and Thursday made announcement of their marriage and went to house

Phillips was taken to jail at Marion

Atchison Pioneer Women Dead.
ATCHISON, Kan.—Two women
who had lived in Atchison since
1865, died here the other day. Mrs. Mary E. Hundley, widow of the late Jackson Hundley, for many years a merchant at Potter, died at the age of 85 years, and Mrs. W. T. Rey-nolds, 79 years old, also died. Mrs. Reynolds leaves a husband and nine Four children

Him at Meeting Held at

By Leased Wire From the New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- William league of nations by Herbert S.

plying during the fiscal year to the "Here is the great patriot whose co-operative State-Federal free employment service bureaus totaled 258,445, and of this army 198,827 were at once put in touch with paywere at once put in touch with partial ones: Former President Taft, dependent. took up the twenty-combination free service outnum-sinking of the Lusitania, whose poi-former Attorney-General Wicker-eight points emboidied in the league ered women and girls applying to soned shafts have spared no honest sham, Oscar Straus, former Secreme agency by nearly eleven to public servant from President Mc- tary of War Dickinson, former Sec- each one in detail. Miss Elizabeth Kinley to Gov. Smith. It is this retary of the Treasury Gage, former Marbury told of her experiences with A total of 30,593 women applied psuedo patriot, this cheap, brazen United States Senators Burton of the Knights of Columbus abroad and or employment at the co-operative demagogue who tried to keep Amer-Ohio and Crane of Massachusetts, Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain relat-

Meeting for Ratification.

Referring to the recent vote in the business men in large numbers.

Adopted with few dissenting votes:

"Whereas, It is self-evident that Senate defeating the proposed

again assert itself these drastic reservations, which are only amend-

it was to voice the sentiment of the

community for prompt ratification-

Omitting President Wilson

"a ratification that ratifles, and not

Ralph Pulitzer, who presided at the Manhasset meeting, in announ

ments, can be defeated."

The opposition he characterized to allay the spirit of unrest through-"Twenty Republicans joined

as "an Adullam's Cave of hyphens out the world, to secure future peace and hates." "Their leader." he contined

amendments. If public opinion will hopelessly Puritanical principles and polluted politics that nothing is left to him but profound Back Bay bitterness against the world at large. There he stands amid the shattered ragments of his consistency and he hates his fellow haters."

After naming, among other oppo ents, the Sinn Feiners, the Califorsand lotters, the imperialists, German-Americans, the Know lshevists, Pulitzer said: "I do not for a moment pretend

that there are not honest men and who oppose the treaty becompany he keeps, so you can tell a cause of none of these rancors. a man can be loved for the enemies virtue of isolation for America. But all the foam and fury against the league, all the cat calls against our lignant groups I have described.'

Resolution Adopted.

sing all his malign power to Republican Governors, legislators, force peace from the point of view America from entering the Judges and publicists, the leading of the soldiers. of nations."

Judges and publicists, the leading of the soldiers. The following

and tranquility, to restore industry

normal basis, it is first necess that the peace negotiated at the Ver sailles conference be ratified by the leading nations participating the

Nassau County, New York, in mass meeting assembled, without regard to political affiliations, favor the ratification of the treaty of Versailles by the Senate of the United States without further delay and amendments or reserva tions that would cause the resubnission of the treaty to a peace conference, and that we particularly urge James W. Wadsworth and Wil iam M. Calder, Senators from New York, to vote for such ratificati

homicide, and eight due to accidents, were reported. Eleven cases of diphtheria and 39 of constitutional diseases were included in the report.

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Men's 15.00 Overcoats Blue Serge Pants 2.50 Felt Hats....



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Every member of the World's Champions owns a Wurlitzer Instrument!

Music is an inspiration to all, no matter what their calling may be.

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All of Wurlitzer's Wonderful Musical Instruments are now for sale in the new Wurlitzer Bldg., 1006 Olive St.

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The Largest Distributors of Musical Instruments in the World

A Better Player-Piano for Less Money

# \$30,000 FRAUD BY

Charles G. Mulligan Is Released on \$20,000 Bond had sung in several Catholic church After Spending Friday Night in Jail.

**BILLS OF LADING** DECLARED FALSE

Circuit Attorney Says Irregularities May Be \$160,000, but Accused Man Pleads Good Faith.

Charles G. Mulligan, 53 years old, Co., dealer in automobile accessories, Evening Post.

Mrs. Curran stated to a Post-Dis-

The bond had been fixed by Judge Garesche at \$50,000, but this was reduced by Judge Taylor with the consent of Circuit Attorney McDantel. After his arrest Mulligan said

with the First National Bank. While the indictments allege that Mulligan fraudulently obtained \$30,000 from CIVIL the bank, Circuit Attorney McDantel today said the total number of of-fenses alleged was about 25 and the

represented to be genuine evidences opening of the war.

of his ownership of cotton and that Tschamper serve

serving in that capacity was signed The veteran is survived by one

noon Mulligan was acting as a mem-ber of the Executive Committee for the reception to Eamon de Valera, "President of the Irish republic." He was arrested in his office when he went there after the conclusion of the afternoon De Valera program.

For the last 10 years Mulligan has been in business for himself as a cotton broker. Before that for about 15 years he had been connected with various firms in the same line. He was a noted singer and was one of the founders of the Knights of Co-lumbus Choral Club. He also had been a member of the Apollo Club, the Choral Symphony Society, and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The penalty for the offense charged against Mulligan is two to seven years in the penitentiary. He has a wife, two sons and a daugh

NEW STORY BY MRS. CURRAN NOT BY PATIENCE WORTH

Author Declares Style Will Demon strate Authenticly of Ouija Board Writings.

Mrs Pearl Curran, 5714 Vernon avenue, who has become famous by reason of the production of novels, poems, short stories and various ther communications received via the Ouija board from a spiritual personality known as Patience of 5128 Maple avenue, cotton broker Worth, has written a short story, and president of the County Sales not of spiritistic origin, which will shortly be printed by the Saturday

noon yesterday after spending the night in jail following his arrest on dissimilarity between the story she four indictments charging him with third degree forgery in connection tience Worth will demonstrate that with the falsification of cotton bills the authors are two entirely different characters. She stated that

iel. After his arrest Mulligan said he knew nothing of the alleged forgeries and said he had banked the bills of lading in the belief that they were good.

Fraud of \$160,000 Reported.

The complaint was made by the St. Louis Union Bank, now merged with the First National Bank. While

WAR VETERAN

Tschamper Never Missed Memorial Day Parade.

total amount alleged to have been Jacob Tschamper, 78 years old, a obtained on fraudulent bills of veteran of the Civil War, died sudlading was \$160,000. The iregularidenly of heart trouble at his home, ties, he said, all occurred in the 2644 Arsenal street, at 5 a. m. yesyear. terday. Tschamper was sitting in a chair when he died. He was a nathat Mulligan borrowed money from tive of Switzerland and came to the bank on bills of lading which he America in 1852 and enlisted at the

Tschamper served at the side of these bills of lading falsely purported to bear the signatures of agents of railroads over which the cotton was represented to have been shipped and served in almost all major engagecircuit Attorney McDaniel said one discrepancy attracted attention. This was that on one bill of lading the name of a railroad agent no longer energing in that canadity was signed.

son, Robert, and two daughters, both On de Valera Reception Committee. married. He was employed for 40 While a policeman was hunting for Mulligan to take him to the Circuit Attorney's office Friday after-

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And will, in a very short time, endeavor to create good music personally, or rather manually. . The Manualo will sharpen and strengthen their creative power and ingeniousness.

The

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the Player-Piano that Is All but Human

makes the children learn to love good music by making them familiar with its beauties. To love any art is to yearn for the mastery of it. The perfeetly played music which they produce on the "Manualo" makes the young folks think of music as a beautiful art worthy of their effort, instead of a monotonous drudgery which all must dodge who can.

Teachers are realizing this fact more and more and consider the "Manualo" their most efficient co-

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The Baldwin Piano Company 1111 OLIVE ST.

The Store for ALL the People

\$1.98

New Fall Silks

Thousands of Yards

great sale Monday.

wide, in street and afternoon shades .....

\$2.75 fancy Plaid Satins for waists or dresses, in new Fall colorings, 35 in. wide....

35 in. wide...
\$2.69 fancy
Stripe Satins
and Taffetas,
in new color
combinations,
35 in. wide...
\$2.50 Princess
Satins, in gor
geous printed
effects, for linmings or trimmings, 37 and
36 in. wide...
\$2.50 Satin
Messalines, in
stripes, and

en's waists and dresses, 35 in.

Values up to \$3, in this

#### \$22.50 Metal **Brocade Silks**

Beautiful Metal Silk Brocades in new colors of gold and black, gold and jade, gold and turquoise, silver and green, silver and black, gold and navy for trimmings, combinations or evening gowns; in this great sale Monday ...... \$15.95

> \$9.50 Chiffon Velvets

\$10.50 Silk Chiffon

SILKS!

Rich, sparkling, lustrous -in a wonderful sale.

The most fashionable Fall Silks and Chiffon Velvets in a sale Monday that means worthwhile savings.

Black Silks in This Sale Monday \$2.50 Black Satin Messaline, 36 in. wide. \$1.98 \$4.00 Black Satin Duchess, 36 in. wide.... **\$3.29** \$4.00 Black Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide... **\$2.98** \$4.50 Black Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide .... \$2.98 \$5.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide \$4.69 \$4.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide. \$2.98 \$5.00 Black Satin Peblette, 40 in. wide.... \$3.98 \$6.00 Black Moon-Glo Crepe de Chine, 40 in. Soft, beautiful quality in new shades of seal brown, taupe, navy blue, beaver and black. Monday in this sale. \$8.95 (Main Floor Nugents) \$100 Black Satin Charmant, 40 in. wide. \$100 Black Satin Charmant, 40

White Silks in This Sale Monday \$3.50 White Society Wash Satins, 36 inches 

Monday Will Be a Day of Great

Activity in This Big Store

If you are look-

for Silks at a

price - tomor-

row is the day!!

wide \$2.98 \$4.50 White Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, \$5.00 White Moon-Glo Satin, 40 in. wide, \$3.98 \$6.00 White Moon-Glo Crepe de Chines, 40 in Glo Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide....\$5.98

\$8 Gorgeous Brocade Satins

midnight blue, taupe, turquoise or black, in a rich, lustrous soft Satin, for elegant frocks, suits or for combining with plain material, 40 in. wide. \$4.98

\$3 Navy Blue Dress Satins

Beautiful soft Satins in the most fashionable shades of navy blue, in the medium light or dark tones for street dresses, 35 inches wide; in this sate \$2.69 Monday

\$7.50 Moon-Glo 

\$5.98

New Fall Silks Values Up to \$5.00

\$5 Satin Char lustrous quality, 40 inches wide .....

\$4.50 Crepe Meteors, in a soft, clinging quality, for dresses or waists, 40 in. wide .....

\$4.00 Crepe de Chines, in navy blue, Quaker gray, green and brown. An extra heavy quality, 40 inches wide .....

\$4.50 Satin Cascadence Crepe, in natural tan inches wide ...

In the China Store

Fourth Floor

Water Sets, 71c

Made to Sell at \$1.00

This wonderful Coloni

match. Special, Monday only and while a limited

quantity lasts. No phone of

C. O. D. orders and none de-

NUT SETS — comprises good sized mahogany-finished

bowl with cracker and six

picks. Very special at ...... \$1.28

Table Lamps

Majestic Heat-

ers; a large guar-anteed Heater;

sold regularly at \$10. Special at,

limited quantity,

This won-

shown,

six art

glass panels;

stands 22 in.

high; is made

in three fin-

derful Lamp

livered

Pitcher and Six Glasses

# November Sale Lace Curtains—Be on Hand Early



### The Biggest Event in Many Seasons

Below are listed just about 1/2 of the items, others will be placed on bargain tables.

\$1.75 Marquisette Curtains, \$1.25 Pair

Just 200 pairs, hemstitched Marquisette Curtains; average width and 21/2 yards long; shown in ivory and Arabian color; also voile trimmed lace edge.

Lace Curtains, \$2.44 Pair Values to \$4.00 461 pairs Lace Curtains; a most wonderful lot—the assortment includes Scotch Net Curtains, also Filet and oth-

Lace Curtains, \$1.88 Pair 842 pairs in the lot, included are Filet Net.

pair is double-threaded and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and 3 yards long, shown in white and ivory color. Lace Curtains, \$2.99 Pair

Scotch Net and Nottingham Curtains; every

Fine quality Filet and Scotch Weave Curtains; some small designs, others allover effects, shown in white, ivory and Arabian; wonderful

Marquisette Curtains, \$3.85 Pr.

Some trimmed with lace insertion and edge: others with neat corner motifs and hand-drawn work in corners; shown in white, ivory and Arabian colors.

Brussels and Velvet Rugs, \$34.85
Grouped in one lot, seamless Brussels and Velvet Rugs in the 9x12-

ft. size. Very durable and a good assortment of patterns and colorings.

Stoves, have two 8-in.

burn any fuel; 100

Monday \$4.50 Monday

High-Grade Table Knives and Forks, ex-cellent steel blades, fancy handles; six of each to \$2.47

best made; 21c

\$1.15 Clothes Baskets,

good size, strongly made, with oval

.96c

wood bot-

Large Size Brussels Rugs, \$37.50

Size 11.3x12 ft., closely woven surface, pattern copies from high-grade Rugs, rich color effects. Seamless. A

Axminster Rugs, \$44.75

Size 9x12 ft., high pile, rich colorings, in many beautiful patterns. Thoroughly dependable Rugs

Rug that will give complete satisfaction.

Extra Large Size Velvet

Rugs, \$49.85

Size 11.3x12 ft., for large rooms, closely woven, quality and heavy grade in an assortment of beautiful

patterns in medallion and small

and very specially priced.

Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, \$59.65

Size 9x12 ft., high-grade Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, seamed and seamless, beautiful designs, in a wide range of colorings, thick high pile—sturdy durable Rugs.

\$1.40 Agatite Varnish Stain for floors and inte-

\$1.10

\$1.58

er weaves; shown in white, cream and Arabian color. Fancy Curtain Scrims, 18c Yard 1000 yards fancy border Scrims; 36 inches wide: mercerized finish; white, creams, Arabian color; full bolts.

> Curtain Marquisette, 22c Yard 900 yards; all full bolts; 36 inches wide; shown in white, cream and Arabian colors.

Imported Sectional Paneling \$2.39 a Section

There are 650 sections in the lot which represents an entire mill's surplus stock of paneling. The sections are 71/2 and 9 inches wide; the qualities are Irish point and other fine nets, shown in white and ivory colors.

Sunfast Drapery, 65c Yard 33 full pieces, 36 inches wide; colors are rose,

blue, gold and brown; beautiful designs; while Imported Net Curtains, \$6.95 Pr. Included in this assortment are Irish Point,

Point Milan Curtains, mounted on full quality French netting; very unusual at this low price; shown in white and beige colors. 55c & 59c Cretonnes, 39c Yard 21 full pieces; slight seconds; just a slight

misprint which is hardly noticeable; light and dark colors. Sunfast Drapery, \$1.39 Yard 45 inches wide; beautiful designs; shown in

blue, rose, green, gold and brown; also mixed Extra Size White Wool Mixed Blankets with Blankets! stripes of plak and blue and wide soisette \$7.95 binding to match border. Per pair..... \$7.95



Five-Sewed Carpet Brooms on Sale Monday

LOOR

PAINT

Cotton Blankets in white or gray striped borders with overcast ends; White Wool Blankets.

> striped borders; seconds; per pair ...... \$3.97 Blankets, wool mixed very heavy yet soft, with striped borders and overcast ends. Will give years of service; per pair ...... \$6.94

Gas Ranges have large side ovens

\$44.50

\$48.80

size 60x76 inches; very soft and fleecy, with perfect: Size 66x80, Gray

Block patterns, wool-finished, heavy twill weave. overcast ends; size 72x84 in.; \$6.43

in large, broken plaid effects; very soft and fluffy; close weave and overcast ends. All fresh and Wool-mixed Blankets,

in dark gray, extra size. These have slight cotton in warp to keep from hard when laundered sizes 72x84 in., with bound ends;

\$9.45 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.09

50c Wisard Oil for floors, furniture and autos; Monday, at... 37c \$1.75 Ment Choppers, family size with 4 cut. \$1.18

\$1.49

99c

Windowlators, adjusta-ble; prevent draft; all sizes; 47c 00c

\$1.75 Butter Mergers or Churns, 2-qt. capacity; cut your butter bills 06c

Combination Breakfast and Dinner Set, \$8.88 Blue Bird design; 50 pieces as follows:

6 Bread and 1 Platter 1 Covered Dish, 1 Baker **Eutter Plates** 6 Breakfast Gravy Pickle Tea Cups and

\$2.75 Lace Veste



Charm

Did you inter ing more? If yo this wonderful better Dress an In this assortm Fall styles, peg to tailored, others le broidery or butto tines, velour and misses and women

\$1.75 Viyella I 97c Yard

Dress Go Special Offerin

Dress Goods M \$5.00 French 8 Fifty-four-inch, beau ity, made from the fin yarns, strictly all wool correct dress weight, st good shades of men's gray, African brown, beaver, Burgundy or bis \$7.50 Kersey C

Fifty-four-inch beaut all-wool, good heav smooth finish for unl Come in the good coat of reindeer, kangaroo-or taupe gray, yard... Romper Cloth, 3 Three to ten yard l Gingham Romper Cloth,

Pillowcases 55c Pillowcases,

Made of good grade eached casing, fine qual-\$2.35 Sheets, \$1.98 Ea Extra long, size 72x99-

40c Pillowcases, 32c Ea. Made of bleached cot-

55c Pillowcases, 48c Ea. Made of good bleached

free from dressing, 81x90 inches.

range of neat stripes: 47c Ea.

eting, free from dress

ion, size 42x36 inches.

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New Fall Silks Values Up to \$5.00

us qual-40 inches Crepe Mes, in a soft. ging qual-for dresses

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Crepe de es, in navy Quaker green and



the China Store Fourth Floor



ater Sets, 71c

his wonderful Colonial ther and Six Glasses to h. Special, Monday ntity lasts. No phone or D. D. orders and none de-

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Table Lamps

This won-



glass panels; stands 22 in. high; is made in three finishes; regular





mbination Breakfast nd Dinner Set, \$8.88 Blue Bird design; 50 pieces

1 Platter 1 Covered Dish eakfast 1 Baker 1 Gravy 1 Pickle a Cups and ucers 1 Bowl
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)
so on Sale at Uptown Store,
Vandeventer and Olive.

\$2.50 Georgette Crepe, \$2.15

\$2.75 Lace Vestees, \$1.35

\$11.75 Marabou Scarfs, \$9.75 oulder Scarfs, made of fluffy marabo ostrich combination in variou

\$15.75 Wool Scarfs, \$13.75 Sport Scarfs, made of brushed Shetlan ropi, with roll collar, pockets and belt.

Women's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 12½c s and Batiste Handkerchiefs, near proidered in white or colored corners a wide range of designs.

Women's 19c and 25c Hdkfs., 15c

Men's Initial Handkeroniefs. Box of 6, 85c Handkerchiefs; embroidere

\$1.50 to \$3 Fur Trimmings, 50c celand Fox and Hair Fur to 3 inches wide, slightly



Monday Coats! Dresses!



Charming Dresses

Did you intend to purchase a Dress costing more? If you did we urge you to inspect this wonderful lot first-you can buy that better Dress and save the difference.

In this assortment will be found the latest new Fall styles, peg tops and straightline effects; some tailored, others lavishly trimmed with braid, embroidery or buttons. Georgettes, satin, serge, tricotines, velour and pretty combinations. Sizes for misses and women.

Coats of Elegance

Never were styles more beautiful nor in greater variety-designed to meet the caprices of femininity—than those for the season 1919-1920.

We offer absolutely up-to-the-minute fashions, designed in the season's most popular materials, and colors, at a price that is astonishingly low.

Materials Are: Silvertones-Velour-Doeskin-Polo Cloth-Broadcloth-Cheviot. Colors Are: New Fall Browns—Black—French Blue—Navy—Taupe—Burgundy.

50c Pongee, 39c Yd. Three to nine yard lengths of plain white mercerized Pongee; 32 inches wide.

\$1.00 Madras, 69c Yd. Two to five yard lengths of Madras Shirting, white grounds with colored stripes.
(Main Floor.)

Outing Flannel, 29c Yd. Outing Flannel in white grounds with colored stripes, good quality, well fleeced; 27 inches wide.



A Wonderful Collection of

shades: sizes for misses and women.

# Trimmed

Tomorrow!!

IN silk duvetyn and metallic brocade combinations, Lyons and Panne velvet, dressy Hats and Hats for street wear. An entire new lot just received; would sell in a regular way at \$10 and \$15. Special for Monday.

**Smart Suits** 

This collection of new Fall Suits offers a

splendid opportunity to the woman who has limited her clothes expenditure. Suits in the

prevailing mode, of excellent material; well

A diversity of models to choose from-those em-

phasizing the new long lines, also many styles of

girlish loveliness, depicting the chic ripple flares

with slip-through and convertible collars; new Fall

tailored and narrow, tight-fitting sleeves.

Romper Cloth, 39c Yd. Three to ten yard lengths of lingham Romper Cloth, in a wide ange of neat stripes; 32 inches

Pillowcases

55c Pillowcases,

47c Ea.

, size 36x36 inch.

Made of good grade cached casing, fine qual-

2.35 Sheets, \$1.98 Ea.

Extra long, size 72x99-

40c Pillowcases,

32c Ea.

, size 42x36 inches.

55c Pillowcases,

48c Ea.

Made of good bleached saing, free from dressing, the 42x36 inches.

2.25 Sheets, \$1.89 Ea.

Made of bleached cot-

a, free from dressing, te 81x90 inches.

Made of bleached cot-

ing, free from dress-

\$1.75 Viyella Flannel,

Dress Goods

Special Offerings in

Dress Goods Monday

\$5.00 French Serge

Fifty-four-inch, beautiful quality, made from the finest Botany Yarns, strictly all wool, fine twill, correct dress weight, shown in the good shades of men's blue, taupe, gray, African brown, beaver, Burgundy or black. \$4.50

\$7.50 Kersey Cloth

Fifty-four-inch beautiful quality ll-wool, good heavy weight mooth finish for unlined coats. ome in the good coating shades f reindeer, kangaroo staupe gray, yard..... \$6.89

97c Yard

Cotton Batt, \$1.29 Each Large size Cotton Batts. comfort size, 72x90 inches.

30c Longcloth, 25c Yd.

of Longeloth, good quality,

\$7 Wool Tricotine

Fifty-four-inch fine all-wool Tricotine, good weight, medium twill for smart suits, skirts or dresses—shown in the new shades of navy blue, African taupe, gray, rookie 56.50

Chiffon Broadcloth

Fifty-inch beautiful quality all-wool, twill back, satin finish, medium weight for smart suits, skirts or dresses—shown in the good shades of navy blue, African brown, taupe, gray, rein-deer or black

New Skirting Plaids

Fifty-four-inch beautiful quality all-wool Serge and Velour weaves—in smart new combinations for the popular \$7.50

soft finish.

Three to 10 yard lengths

(Downstairs.)

Baby Flannel, 75c Yd. Embroidered Baby Flannel with neat silk embroidered (Downstairs)

\$1 Venetian, 79c Yd.

plain black Venetian Lining, good quality, mercerized silk finish; 36

inches wide.
(Lining Dept.—Main Floor)

\$2.79 Navy French Serge

New Silvertone Suiting Fifty-four-inch fine all-wool Silvertone, good weight, soft finish in the good shades of navy blue, Oxford gray, ocean blue 56.75

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Dress Goods

A miscellaneous lot of fine all-wool dress goods, left from the Mange stock, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Tricotine, Diagonals, "Homespun" basket weave, Cheviots, Vigoureux and mannish suiting. Comes in a good range of shades and weights, suitable for yard

(Main Floor-Nugents.

Three to seven yard lengths of

\$3.00 Satins, \$2.29 Lining Satin in colored grounds, with beautiful printed patterns; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor) (Main Floor)

50c Outing Flannel, 35c Three to ten yard lengths, in white grounds with colored stripes, good quality, heavy fleeced, for gowns and pajamas.

Dish Towels, 18c Each Bleached Crash Dish Towels, 34x16 in.
(Downstairs—Nugents)



Beginning at 9 A. M., Tomorrow in the Downstairs Store Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors Choose From Over 75 Newest Fall Styles

Save \$5 to \$10 Great savings—buying at a great underprice enables us to offer these values tomorrow.

Save \$5 to \$10 Newest styles and materials in every imaginable style-every trimming you could wish for.

Extra salespeople! Extra space and service to handle the crowd-sale in Downstairs Store



of Towels at attractive rices.

Lot No. 1; Cotton Huck Towels, hemmed, plain white, 6 for \$1.45.

Lot No. 2; Cotton Huck Towels, hemmed, double thread, white, 6 for \$1.74

Lot No. 3; Union linen Huck Towels, hemmed, plain white, 6 for \$2.34.

Lot No. 4; Union linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, good value, 6 for \$4.14.

Lot No. 5; Union linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, with fancy figure, 6 for \$5.10.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

# TRADE AGENT HERE FROM

Says So-Called Mutiny of U. S. L. H. Van Norman Offers Infor-Soldiers Was Not as Serious as Reports Indicated.

Nearly every Russian woman in Louis H. Van Norman, trade com Archangel carries poison to end her missioner of the Department of life in the event of renewed Bolsh- Commerce, who has just completed vik attacks, Dr. G. W. Garlock, a an investigation of the commercial, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said on his economic and industrial situation in return to St. Louis last night after Rumania and the Balkan states, will one year in Northern Russia.

Garlock declared the so-called muoffice of the Bureau of Foreign and tiny of American troops in Russia Domestic Commerce, 402 Third Na-

to Garlock, who says the English al-ready have profited largely from the resources of Northern Russia. Europe. Van Norman, after visiting the principal industrial centers of this

approval for their service to the army. "Dad", Albertson, 68 years old, was shelled out of his hut nine times last winter and still kept on the left of the left o

from hitting a floating mine in the ated as she is at the crossroads of

Street Car Hits It.

Melvin Duckworth, 10 years old, 2003 Geyer avenue, died at the city hospital at 1 a. m. yesterday from injuries received Friday night when a moving van upon which he was riding with Arnold Widmer, 45, of other hand, will soon be able to ex-1901 Park avenue, and his cousin. Marvin Duckworth, 9 years old, of to this country. 1719 Waverly place, was struck by a Fourth street car at Mississippi and Lafayette avenues.

Widmer suffered a fractured leg and face and neck. Both are at the city

Ton of Conl Offered as Prize. A euchre for the benefit of St. John's Church Sixteenth and Chest-

mation of Opportunities in Balkan States.

several months ago was not nearly as serious as reports indicated. English troops are in control of the region near Archangel, according with the new republic in Central

principal industrial centers of this country, giving manufacturers and There were 40 Y. M. C. A. secretaries with the 5000 American troops in Russia and the officers and enlisted men joined in a testimonial of return to Poland to make a similar the job.

The majority of Americans were well treated when captured by the Russians, Garlock says. On his return his ship had a narrow escape dustrial development, Poland. situtrade connecting Central and East-BOY TRAMPLED BY HORSES DIES ern Europe, at the gateway of Russia, has the opportunity to become one of the most important factors in the economic life of Eastern Europe.

"It is therefore of the first imworld to get exact information con-cerning this Polish country, which may become an important buyer of port large amounts of raw products

"The Poles have natural resources in which we are interested. have coal, sugar, leather, grain, salt His skull was fractured from eing trampled upon by the horses. They need a multitude of things that we have to offer. They must have we have to offer. They must have our manufactured goods, our fab-rics, our tools and machinery, our shoes. More than this, they need our help in credit, in banking and in many other ways to regain their

John's Church Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, will be given at the church hall tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. Mrs. Ellen Moran and Mrs. Alice Walsh will be hostesses. The first prize is a ton of coal, valued at \$6.25, to be delivered anywhere within the city limits. Admission will be 25 cents.

TO GET IN TOUCH WITH OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT: Read the Help Wanted columns.

Fredericktown Couple Married.
FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Oct. 25.—
Louis was that of John H. Bell and Miss Alice Helene Donihee, Wedness, at St. Michael's Church. Following the ceremony a reception was held the Cobolt Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for San Antonio, Tex., the former home of Bell, and for Mexico. Mrs. Bell is from Poughkeepsie, Ontario. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Mateer. Fredericktown Couple Married.

B. M. Frank Price Grocery Co.

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY \$2.00 ORDER OR MOR Mail, Phone or Out-of-Town Orders Promptly Attended to

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR ALLAWEEK 25c Snow Boy, Grandma Washing Powder; large 16-oz. per pkg.

150
Grandma's Washing Powder;
medlum size; 4 pkgs.
Waltke's Extra Family Soap; r
any size, \$5.80; 120-size,
per bar
Lenox Soap,
150 bara
Crystal White Soap, 5-lb. sack

6-lb. sack

6-lb.

15c Baby Doll Soap,
4 bars
Sweet Marie Soap,
5 bars
Argo Starch,
2 boxes for
Toilet Paper; large rolls;
4 for
Clean Easy Soap,
2 bars Karo Blue Label Syrup;
2½-lb. can; per can
Tip-Top, Elk or Raven Brand
Syrup; 1½-lb. cans; 2 cans for
Karo or Mary Jane White of
Syrup; 10-lb. can, 79c; 5-lb. of
40c; 1½-lb. can
Tomato Pulp,
per can
Raider's Tomato Soup,
tall can tall can Saider's Catsup; pint bottles; per bottle Blue Label Catsup; pint bottles; 290 15c

4 for Creamets, 2 packages for Uncle Sam Matches, 2 boxes for. Red Scal Matches, 4 boxes Meteor Brand Matches,

boxes Sweetheart Tollet Sonp,

per bar Baby Doll Soap,

10c 3 cans Shoe Paste.
14c 3 cans Lava Soap. 11c 11c 150 Shinola Shoe Pollsh.
Corn. 270 Powdered Bluing; regular 10c 2 cans Shepherd Baking Powder; 1-lb. can. 150 18c; 19c size, 7c; 5c size, 4 cans. 150 Wabaschie Brand Early June 276 Ne. 3 size can, per can Ne. 3 size can, per can Ne. 3 size can, per can 276 No. 3 size can, per can N-R-G Laundry Tablets; 15c size, Wabaachie Brand Early June 276
Peas, 2 cans for
Sugo, Faust or Golden Egg Spaghetti,
Macaroni or Noodles; 10c size; 15c
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Macaroni or Noodles; 3c size; 15c
4 for
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2 packages for
Uncle Sam Matches,
5c
Creamets,
15c
Crea 10c 19c Itali cana per can Fancy Mixed Tea. 17c Paxton Brand Pink Beans; 5c Harbauer Brand Apple Butter; 150 Log Cabin Syrup, 15c Per can Walthe's Cocon Castile Soap,
19c Royal, Victory or John Bull
11c Old Dutch Soap,
11c Old Dutch Soap, 190 Hand or Kitchen Sapolle. 250 Rose Bath Soap. Dark
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13c 36c value; ner can
Tomboy Brand Fork and Beans; 6c
No. 1 size can; per can
California Home Brand Silced
13c. Helme' Brand Potted Meat. 2 cans
Rarley,
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Tomatoes; No. 1 size can. any
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#### AN OLD RECIPE MINING CONGRESS TO MEET HERE NOV. 17 § TO DARKEN HAIR

Bage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Five Days Will Be Given Over Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and

Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—

Week starting Nov. 17.
Following close upon the industrial conference being held in Washington, together with the recent convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference in Buffalo, it is expected that the mining anen, labor and financial leaders and economists who gather here for the conference being held in Washington, together with the recent convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference in Buffalo, it is expected that the mining enen, labor and financial leaders and economists who gather here for the consumer of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference in Buffalo, it is expected that the mining enen, labor and financial leaders and economists who gather here for the consumer of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference being held in Washington, together with the recent convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference being held in Washington, together with the recent convention, together with the recent convention of two years and file of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference being held in Washington, together with the recent convention, together with the recent convention of two years and file of the United Mine Workers of America at Cleveland and the Coal Wage Conference in Buffalo, the Coal Wage Conference in Buffalo, the Coal Wage Co glossy and you look years younger .-

to Industrial Problems and Business Program.

Five days of serious discussion of lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadaya was aimply sale at any pulsa convention of the American Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe.

E. Lansing Ray, president of the Globe-Democrat and of the St. Louis Publishers' Association, is chairman of the Press Committee. Other memof this committee are M. P. lic; George S. Johns, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch: Elzey Roberts, publisher, the Star, and Homer Bassford, manager of the

St. Louis coal and other mine operators are preparing to stage a National Exposition of Mines and Min-ing in the Southern Hotel Building, to be held in conjunction with the Congress. This will be strictly "A St. Louis gift to the mining industry,"

. W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining Co., is chairman of the Exposition Comman of the General St. Louis Com-

This will be the first time that the American Mining Congress has ever attempted a comprehensive exposition in connection with the educa-tional program of the annual con-

The exposition is officially in-dorsed by Secretary of the Interior Lane, and a complete exposition of mines and mining will be given un-der the direction of Dr. Van H. Man-Mines, and in charge of Morton F. Leopold, safety engineer of the bureau. Plans are also under way to hold a "safety first" campaign dur-

congress. The Government exhibit will inlude demonstrations of safety welfare work in the mines and safetydress commercial and civic organizations. W. D. (Billy) Ryan, chief of the Safety Division. United States Bureau of Mines, and Andrew Duffy, Railroad Administration, will be has also been extended to the "First Co. of Pennsylvania to give demon-

A national gold conference and the national conference of war mineral producers will be held here during

#### 138TH WOUNDED TO GIVE DANCE \$

Men Still in Hospital Are Without Funds. There are many members of the

138th Infantry still at the hospital on Arsenal street, suffering from wounds and gas received in battle perienced more or less delay in getting their allotments from the Gov-ernment. They are, therefore, in need of financial assistance. They will give a dance at Trimp's Academy, 4456 Delmar boulevard, next Wednesday evening for their benefit. There is also to be an entertainment in connection with the dance, at which the Feist Trio, composed of Johnny Adams, Glenn Powell and Clemm Dacey, and Estelle Webb will

The following form the committee: George L. Wetzel, Paul Schwarz, J. M. Ruger, William Roth, Schwarz, J. M. Ruger, William L. Lafayette Petri, Earl Breman, A. Mason and William Hanney, Victor Mason and William

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Prevents Sore Gums

Price, 27c, 37c, 77c

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Col. John H. Parker, local recruiting officer, has issued an announcement that enlistments in the Chemical Warfare Service for one or three years will now be accepted with usual pay and allowances and good opportunity for promotion. Parker recommends this service for anyone wishing to learn chemistry. Only 1000 men will be taken.

Spiritualist Ordination Tonignt.
The Rev. H. W. Beecher Myrick of Gentryville, Mo., for more than 30 years a preacher and evangelist in the Christian Church, and at present the Christian Church and at present the First Spiritualist Church serving the First Spiritualist Church of Millersville, Mo., will be ordained to the Spiritualist ministry today at the Becker Conservatory, 3832 Olive street, by officials of the State Spiritwill speak at 2:30 and at 8 p. m., with the ordination ceremony taking place at the evening service.

3500 Things for Sale Are Advertised Today.

If you want anything in the way of household goods, including sewing machines, musical instruments or clothing, jewelry and watches, gold and silver, or typewriters, adding machines, store and office fixtures or bicycles, motorcycles, vehicles, inorses, animais, poultry, birds and supplies, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles.—

#### Charge Purchases

-Made remainder of month payable December 1st.

Women's "Burson" Hose

Men's Handkerchiefs Plain white Handkerchiefs of soft fin-ished cambric. 25c values. Spe-cially priced, 6 for \$1.00—each..... Main Floor.

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We Announce the News Scores of Women Have Been Awaiting-

# Hundreds of Suits Underpriced

• Every one of these Suits has been selected from our regular lines, and in them we promise you some of the most exceptional values of the season. True, in most instances, there are but one or two Suits of a kind, but in the aggregate one will find the modes of the season well represented. There are sizes for women

\$45 to \$57.50 Suits

Tailored, semi-tailored and dressy models are included in this inexpensively priced group. Some are richly fur-trimmed, others finished with braid. All are handsomely lined. And all the new colors are shown. Sizes for women and misses. Suits are

Serge, Tricotine, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Plain Velour. Check Velour.

\$65 to \$95 Suits

Splendidly tailored in a diversity of plain and dressy effects. Trimmings of fur and embroidery are effectively employed on the dressy models, while braid, silk arrowheads and stitching distinguish the tailormades. New shades, also black and blue. Materials

Plain Velour, Check Velour, Tricotine, Silvertone, Chevrona and Peach Bloom.

\$115 to \$155 Suits

Richly tailored Suits from America's leading makers. Every one is a distinctive model, tailored with an elegance that will appeal to every discriminating woman. They are handsomely trimmed with squirrel, Hudson seal, beaver, nutria, Australian opossum, etc. Materials include:

Duvetyne, Peach Bloom. Duvet de Laine and Silvertone, in every desirable shade.

Third Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs

# Underwear

Cold Weather Suggests the Need of

-and we are prepared with the best kinds for men and women, all economically priced.

Men's Union Suits

"Hudson Mills" make-medium weight, natural color, fine ribbed—long sleeves, ankle length—sizes \$1.85

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Spring needle cotton ribbed—white and eeru color—slight mill rejects of \$1.50 kinds.. \$1.15 Women's Bleached Union Suits

Fine bleached cotton yarns-silk ribbon neck and arm—low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. \$1.75 Extra sizes ......\$2.00

Women's Union Suits

"Surety" and "Morelle" makes-regular and extra sizes-part wool, non-shrinking-high neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and low neck, sleeve \$2.75 less styles—ankle length.....

> Cut-Glass Vases \$5.50 Value \$3.75

I Twelve-inch Vases, made of heavy lead glass and cut in rich sparkling designs. Just 90 of them.

\$2 Cut Glass Spoon Trays......\$1.50 \$15 7-piece Cut Glass Water Sets. \$10.75 \$5.50 8-inch Out Glass Footed Fruit \$2 Cut Glass Handled Nappies, 6-in. . \$1.50 \$5 Out Glass Fern Dishes, 8-in......\$3.50

prove the appearance of most any room. They are shown in a splendid assortment of the st desired patterns and colors that will blend harmoniously with various decorative schemes. They are exceptional values at Monday's price.



Seamless Wilton Rugs, \$65 Finely woven high-grade Rugs in reproductions of the genuine Orientals. Designs and colors are extremely soft and harmonious in old rose, blue, tan and taupe shades. Size 9x12 ft.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$32.50

9x12 ft. size, made of the best quality of twisted yarns in a large selection of designs and colors—shitable for bedrooms or dining rooms, in medallion, floral and small allover figures-all the wanted colors.

Willow Grass Rugs,

.85.65

\$13.50 Skillfully woven and light and sanitary. Have double warp and come in unusual patterns and col-orings—suitable for porches, bed-rooms, sun rooms and dining rooms.

#### Electric Table

Lamps

\$14.50 Value \$ 1

These Lamps have artistic metal bases, in various finishes and glass shades, attractively decorated. Complete with two lights, silk cord and plug.

\$20 Electric Table Lamps \$12 Electric Table Lamps \$3.50 Electric Desk Lamps... \$5.25 Electric Bowl Showers. .\$2.50 .\$3.95

#### Toys and Dolls

At special prices for Monday's selling. Boys' \$1.15 Wheelbarrows.......95c \$1.75 Blackboards, easel style......\$1.35 \$2 Kiddy Cars, second size......\$1.69 \$7.95 Doll Cabs, rubber tires......\$6.84 \$6.35 Desk and Chair Sets, roll top. \$4.98 Girls' \$10.98 Tricycles, rubber tires. \$8.95 Boys' \$6.95 Velocipedes, rubber tires. \$5.90 Boys' \$6.45 Coaster Wagons, wood \$1.95 Character Dolls, dressed....... \$1.38 \$7.50 Jointed Dolls, 22-in.

#### THE Lace Curent of the Year Startyrrow This year the November Lace Curtain 3 en excel the accomplisments of former events. Countless pairs at and yards of Curtain Meterials have been assembled at prices that we less than today's whole sale quotations. The following gives but of the scope of this even

November & & Lac

Marquisette Curtains

500 pairs of mercerized quality Curtains with 2-inch hemstitched edges. Curtains are in full width and 21/2 yards long. Limit four pairs to a customer.

Filet Lace Curtains Monday, \$1.75

A large variety of effective designs in Filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains which are exact reproductions of the handmade kinds. An exceptional value.

Lace Curtains

Voile and Marquisette Curtains with dainty lace edges. Also Scotch Net Filet and Nottingham Curtains, in attractive designs—choice of white, cream and Arabian color.

> Lace Curtains Special \$5.75 at, Pair ... \$5.75

Handmade Marie Antoinette, Cluny, Beige Point Milan, Marquisette and Scotch Net Lace Curtains in this season's newest and choicest designs.

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priced for Monday

\$2.75 Family Sca

\$1 Sponge Holder

\$2,15 Aluminum \$3.10 Aluminum

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Sale of Sewing Mac

\$55 to \$65 Kinds, \$ 1 5

An exceptional opportunity to see Machines of the best-known makes at saving. This event is for one day only Singer No. 66 Machines

9-W Wheeler & Wilson Machines Singer Long Shuttle Machines \$75 New Home Cabinet Ma-

dustproof .....\$60

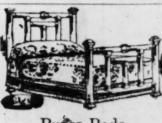
All Machines guaranteed for 10 years and sold on

# Monday's rniture

I Furniture that is splendidly styled, outline and solidly but that is offered at special prices Monday e may be purchased on o

Dining-Room Suites Nine-piece Suites-American walnut in Louis XV period. 54-inch table

buffet, china closet and six chairs



Brass Beds



Beds, \$35

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at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Socks

Wall Papers

( Natural color Socks of part wool and cluding tapestry, oatmeal, plain fabric and shadow effects. Specially priced, 12½c

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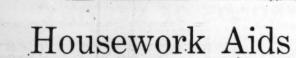
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A number of everyday things—some of them practically indispensable, all of them of great convenience, and specially priced for Monday. \$2.75 Family Scales, 24-lb., with Scoop....\$2.25

\$1 Toilet Paper Holders, nickel plated......74c 75c Wall Soap Dishes, nickel plated .......54c \$1 Towel Bars, 3 arms, nickel plated......74c \$1.75 Sad Iron Sets, Mrs. Potts' Brand....\$1.38 \$2.50 Universal Food Choppers, No. 1 size. \$2.15 \$1.65 Aluminum Sauce Pans, 3-qt. seconds. \$1.00 \$2.15 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 5-qt. seconds ..... \$1.45 \$3.85 Aluminum Convex Kettles, 8-qt. seconds ......\$2.68 \$3.25 Hartford Wash Benches, hold two tubs.....\$2.78 

 66c Universal Wash Boards, full size
 48c

 86.60 Novelty Brand Clothes Wringers
 \$5.48

 83.10 Domestic Folding Ironing Boards
 \$2.68

 \$2.98 Wash Boilers, heavy tin, copper bottom
 \$2.48

 \$1.30 Wash Tubs, medium size, galvanized
 92c

 \$3.40 Dutch Ovens, for pot roasts, with covers
 \$2.95

 \$1.85 Garbage Cans, galvanized, with covers
 \$1.45

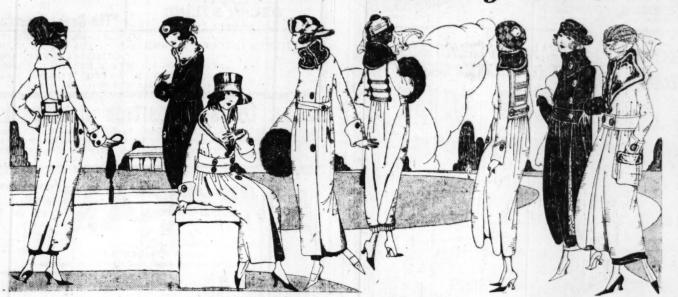
 \$3.50 Electric Toaster Stoves, with plug and cord
 \$2.45

 \$3.50 Electric Curling Irons, with plug and cord
 \$2.45

 \$2.50 Aluminum Hot Water Bottles
 \$1.98

(No phone or mail orders filled on soap.)

# In the Basement Economy Store



# Sale of Women's Winter Coats

#### Offering \$27 to \$35 Values for

600 Splendid New Garments-The Surplus Stock of 3 New York Manufacturers

If you intend buying a Coat, you really can't afford to miss Monday's event. Here you may choose from 28 different styles—eight as here pictured—every one new and strictly in accord with prevailing fashions. New ideas in belted and loose back models are shown. Some have large shawl collars of plush or fur; others

They are made of silvertone, polo cloth, wool velour, silvertip and kersey, in taupe, Burgundy, navy, plum, brown, reindeer, Pekin blue and Oxford.

Crepe de Chine

Splendid Value at, Yard,

This Crepe de Chine is 40 inches wide. It is shown in the

most desired street shades, as well as in white and black.

Silk Shirting,

\$2.79 Yard

Crepe de chine Shirting— white with attractive patterns in various colors. 32 inches

Plaid Taffeta,

\$1.59 Yard

A splendid quality of Taffeta,

The trimmings are interestingly varied. Practically every

taste can be thoroughly pleased. Attend tomorrow and

# In the Basement Economy Store—a

profit by this saving opportunity.

Bringing extreme values—the result of extraordinary purchases Your opportunity to secure comfortable and splendidly made Corsets at much less than ordinary cost. Several well-known makes are represented.

May-O-Belt Corsets, \$2.79

Specially recommended for stout figures. Strongly reinforced across the front and have wide front stays. Skirt with elastic insert. Three pairs of hose supporters. In this lot are a few discontinued Nemo Corsets.

Corsets, \$1.79

Waistline and medium high Corsets, made of pink coutil-P. N. models. New Fall styles; good range of sizes.

Corsets, \$1.44

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ert-Jefferson will be Florence Reed "The Road of Destiny." Four of last season's outstanding musical comedies are booked for the month of November at the American Theater, in the following order "Listen Lester," "Going Up," "The Velvet Lady" and "Head Over

Louise Gunning, long popular ingenue roles in musical comedy, has entered vaudeville and will be one of the headliners this week a the Orpheum, assisted by Oscar Syling, violinist. The other featured act is "The Book of Vaudeville," a brochure of song, dance and story, by Sylvia Jason and William Haig. Additional items billed are Maud Earl and company in The Vocal Verdict;" Patricola and Meyer in "The Girl and the Dancing Fool; Burns and Fabrito in "Shoo's;" the four Readings in a juggling turn; Edwin and Lottie Ford in a dance act, and the Garcinetti brother Olga Petrova is announced as the week. At the Gavety this week wil be "The Girls of the U. S. A.," and at the Standard, "The All Jazz

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URBANA, Ill., Oct. 25.—A new metal afloy that can be substituted for platinum or gold where acid resisting metals are required has been discovered by Prof. S. W. Parr of the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois. The new alloy, which Prof. Parr has named 'Illium" in honor to the university costs approximately 25 ounce, whereas the cost of platinum \$40 an ounce.

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marked success and the calorimeter bombs used in measuring the heat units in coal, which the Govern ment has ordered in large quantities now contain illium instead of platium. Other alloys, it is said, have been found too brittle and can be east but not machined like illium "There has been a contest among chemists to discover a cheap alloy that would not corrode," Prof. Parr

said, "and big advances were made in this line during the war. Many chemical experiments require ves sels which will stand up under acids and heretofore platinum and gold have been the only metals that would meet these requirements. Their purchase price has become prohibitive for experimental puroses; hence the efforts to find

Slaughter of Travelers Reported MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Indis riminate slaughter of innocent and route from Durango to Canitas, Du rango, is said to have resulted when one of the bandit chiefs, named Car eon, discovered that his son, carried on the train as hostage, had been killed by the bandits' bullets. Only two of the escort of 30 soldiers es caped. The toll of passengers killed including women and children, is no

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America Was Preparing to Use Discovery in Signaling During War.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Some of
the things that Americans were preparing to put over on the Germans when the armistice last November did away with the necessity of them were described last night by Dr. Robert W. Wood, of the Johns Hopkins University, discoverer of the famous tear gas, who was a Major in the Signal Corps of the army during the war, in a lecture here before the Baltimore section of the American Institute of Electrical Engi-

Throughout the war Dr. Wood was engaged on a number of important experiments for the Government, some of the most important of these relating to signaling, and his lecture, which was on "The Application of Invisible Light in Warfare," was devoted largely to the methods by which improved signaling apparatus was developed.

A great deal of difficulty had been experienced in getting signals from the front line trenches to headquar-ters and from headquarters to the trenches by means of lights, which at times were the only means of sig-naling available. The French and the British used for this purpose a large light, something on the order of an electric headlight, which was not altogether efficient, and which had the great objection that it was readily seen and the Morse signals transmitted easily read by the ene-

Ray Light 16 Miles. Dr. Wood invented a small apparatus hardly more than one-fifth the diameter of the French machine that would project a white ray of very small diameter 16 miles and visible in bright sunlight. In addi-tion to the white ray, it has color screens for the projection of red. infra-red and ultra-violet rays. These can be thrown a distance of about six miles. The infra-red and the ultra-violet rays cannot be seen by the naked eye, but must be picked up by a receiver prepared to take them. For instance, the infrared rays can be seen only through a glass of the same sort as that in the screen through which the light is projected.

Dr. Wood illustrated this by throwing the light on a painting of a part of the Hindenburg line, near La Bassee, which he had made when he was in France early in the war. The lights flashed on the picture could not be seen at all until he circulated among his audience small red discs in pieces of cardboard. Looking through these the lights flashing on the picture could be seen plainly.

When Dr. Wood put in front of the light the ultra-violet screen no light could be seen coming from the projector, and it was only when the receiver was got in line with the telescopic projectors that they could be seen. In the receiver the lights showed green.

Service for Locating Ships. Dr. Wood worked a great deal durng the war in the development of a glass that would allow only the ultra-violet ray to pass through, and he developed from this a device for locating ships in convoys at sea which excited a great deal of interest on the part of the British Admercury lamp behind a screen of this glass could not be glasses, but could be picked up im-mediately by a sister ship in the convoy or by the convoying war ves-sel with the special receiver and its location and distance determined.
One of the uses to which the light could be put was in reading invisible writing.

He exhibited a sheet of paper which seemed to contain absolutely nothing except some typewriting. Held in front of the glass through which the ultra-violet rays penetrated, it showed scrawled in large characters, "No secret writing here." These words had been written with a secret preparation having phos-phorous in it and the ultra-violet rays brought out the words with

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WASHINGTON .- No relief from the present sugar situation is in sight and the probabilities are that con-ditions will become worse, the Sen-ate Agricultural Committee was told by Dr. Alonza Taylor of the Depart-

by Dr. Alonza Taylor of the Department of Agriculture.

Consumption has increased about 18 per cent, compared with last year. Dr. Taylor said, due largely to the increased manufacture of candy and soft drinks to satisfy a demand resulting from prohibition. Other causes given by the witness were a rebound from war-time repression and extravagance due to present prosperity.

Dr. Taylor told the committee the price of sugar had nothing to do with consumption in the United States as the people were engaged in an "orgy of spending" and were not trying to

There is an increased demand for sugar in Europe, he said, and if this country is to get sufficient supplies it will have to bid against Europe with a resulting advance in prices.

George A. Zabriskie, president of the United States Sugar Equalization Board, and William A. Glasgow, the board's attorney, told the committee that retention of the licensing provision in the bill continuing the board in operation dring 1920 was "abso-

lutely imperative" if the board was

to function successfully.
"If Congress is determined that we ought to buy the Cuban crop it has got to give the board power to buy it," Mr. Glasgow said. "We've got to control the refiners in the United States in order to accomplish any good by purchasing that crop." "Then you contemplate handling this matter as you did during the war?" asked Senator McNary.
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"Exactly," the witness replied.
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Their joint selections will be about \$5000.

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Cunliff said that floods had wash violin and piano, and Grieg's sonata in F Major, for the same instruments. Pesetzki's solo numbers will be Scriabin's Prelude for left hand alone, Albeniz' "Caprice Creole," and Liszt's Rhapsody No. 8. Gusiend three inches. One of the steel koff's solos will be the Dvorak- web plates carrying the roadway is During the next few weeks traffic and the Wieniakski "Scherzo- will detour over Sylvian and Jef

#### HOW RESERVATIONS WOULD DELAY ACTION

and President's Office.

Climax to Many Years of

Strife Between Congress

Correspondent Points Out

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Legislators sometimes look ahead, and Senate's ratification sometimes they look backward. Most of the reservations proposed in the Senate to limit the participation of the United States in a league and the state in a league and the state in a league and the state in restricting the action of the gress are based upon experience with Woodrow Wilson and Lis agbe done, for example, under the langressive use of the executive power.

But, in aiming at Mr. Wilson, help preserve the territorial integral. is likely to be President of the United States, and every time he may want to do something in foreign even though to be sure the Monroe policy he will have to ask the con-sent of Congress, possibly call a United States. special session if the Congressmen are away during the year, and much of the advantage of prompt action land found of potential strength in arguing or negotiating with other Powers will be lacking.

Something more than the mere tacking on of a series of reservations to the covenant of the league of nations is involved in the protee practically requiring a joint resolution of Congress before marines could be landed anywhere in a dispute with any patient. pute with any nation-for most of gress. them will be members of the league

Climax to Long Fight.

years of strife between Congress and the executive with reference to the use of the army and navy and the warn Americans of ocean-going conduct of foreign relations. Congress has been growing restive for

Taft sent marines to Nicaragua. On ropean Governments with the parlia Senate Committee Action the Republicans protested against no such dilemma, for while they the Republicans protested against the Republicans protested against the seizure of Vera Cruz and before they got through debating a reso-they got through debating a reso-they got through debating a reso-they got through the resonance of the res lution American forces had taken ly responsible at all times to his na-

the use of marines in Haiti and San action do not meet with the Domingo and it is a well-known proval of a majority of his Parlia fact that Gen. Pershing was sent into Mexico on a punitive expedition Parliament can be changed in perwhen Villa attacked Columbus, New sonnel and an executive can be vin-Mexico, and authority of Congress dicated at the polls at any time. was not asked.

But in the United States none of these advantages are available either bership.

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There may be much departe about these advantages are available either sending of American troops to Siberia after an armistice with Germany has been signed or the landing of American marines on the Adriatic coast, because technically the ristic coast. Some Time Elect President riatic coast, because technically the United States is still in a state of wisdom of a man elected every four Missouri S. A. R., will accept the war, but there is no doubt that inside Congress a determined feeling to control at all times the use of military and naval forces has found expression here and there in the dozen reservations tacked to the dozen reservations tacked to the peace treaty as a condition of the state of the peace treaty as a condition of the state of the public public banner, on behalf of the State so-ciety. Vice President-General Linn gress which by experience has rarely shown a leadership of its own in foreign policies or questions.

Go to Other Extreme.

power has not been properly used, some day a Republican south America—all of which countries will be members of the league

So that, while insisting that no foreign nation should interpret the Monroe doctrine, the Congress insists that no American President shall be permitted hereafter to apply the doctrine without consent of Congress. This will prove troublesome to many Republicans who have always argued that the Hemisphere was the exclusive doposals which have come from the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Now it will be possible for oband practically insisting that the structive Democrats-for they will acceed to the duties of obstruction just as soon as the Republicans get President in the White Househamstring a Republican executive and require a vote of Congress be-fore any authorization is granted to use the army or navy anywhere in any dispute with a member State of the league of nations. None of these things were prob

ably intended by the Republicans, but in heir anxiety to show their disapproval of the use which Mr. Wilson made of the executive power, they would, if a Roosevelt were President, deprive him, for instance, discretion in of even using his own discretion in applying the big stick to protect

American interests abroad.

The reservations now proposed practically state that in all disputes hereafter with members of league of nations, the chief executive power and must get the consent and approval of both houses of Congress.

Monroe Doctrine

A similarly interesting situation has arisen with respect to the Monroe Doctrine itself. Under the terms of one reservation it is stated em-phatically that the United States "will not submit to arbitration or in-quiry by th eassembly or council of quiry by the assembly any question which in the judgment of the United States depends upon or relates to its long-established policy commonly known as the Monroe Doc

Now it so happens that the Unit ed States has already signed treaties with 30 of the principal nations of the globe, with the exception of only United States to submit to a year's inquiry all questions in dispute that may arise between this country and

According to the versions of the covenant, previous treaties become invalid only if they are inconsistent with the language of the treaty itself. A nice question for international lawyers to decide now is where the 30 treaties in so far as they might apply to the Monroe Doctrine or whether the Senate means that the United States will submit a dispute about the Monroe Doctrine to it vestigation and inquiry when at individual nation is concerned and will deny the same privilege to the

collective body of nations. For instance, the Senators say they not want to give Great Britain the privilege of interpreting the Monroe Doctrine in the event of a dispute between the United States and Great Britain. But under the famous Bryan treaties of investigation, Great Britain is given the right to discuss with the United States any question whatsoever through a joint commission established for the purpose. While many people in the United States may regard the Bryan treaties as a sort of a joke on the Senate, the British Foreign Office regards them as the solemn obliga tion of the United States, and would be sure to invoke the treaties if any question arose over the interpreta-tion of he Monroe Doctrine that

affected Great Britain. Treaty Background of Fight. Really an extraordinary fight has developed between the executive and legislative branches of the Govern-ment with the peace treaty as a background for the contest. There are many in Congress, for instance, who believe no action whatsoever affecting the army or navy or

zens in foreign countries need pro- negotiations or disputes with for- al society. tection-as in Mexico, or as it hap- eign Powers.

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pened on the high seas when the McLemore resolution proposed to to 1200 Used Automobiles and vessels whilst the German submarine wrought its havoc. In nine The Democrats raised a fuss when and debates while immediate action Mr. Roosevelt, without consulting is needed. But, on the other hand, ntinued their complaint when Mr. discretion has resulted in abuses. Euthe entrance of Mr. Wilson to office mentary system of government have SONS OF REVOLUTION HEAD ossession.

Also they have since objected to or turned out of office whenever his Chancellor L. Jenks, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, will visit St. Louis tation of the silk banner awarded to

Possibly some compromise

yet be worked out requiring that. But, while aiming at specific cases with wide powers, he shall not exerwhich they think the executive cise them without having fully the American Power like the society.

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eign Relations or Foreign Affairs designer is Louis Annin Ames, forBut often times American citiCommittees of every detail in the mer president-general of the nation-

The president of the Missouri society, accompanied by former pres. at the preliminary hearing of the idents and the vice president-gener- charge of murdering Walter Schma

al, will meet President-General manager of the Savoy Hotel, at 1 Jenks and his wife upon their ar- Holtz hon rival from Washington Thursday and escort them to the Buckingham. Charles Holtz, husband of Mr. The morning will be devoted to a meeting of the organization committee of the Mississippi Valley West The two women are at the funer District. A tour of the city and visit of their grandfather. James Sextor

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 25.-M Martha Holtz and Mrs. Grace White man, exorerated by a Coroner's Jun ne, last August. 9, were in been locked up charged with perjury to places of historic interest has near West Lebanon, Ind., and have been planned for the afternoon.

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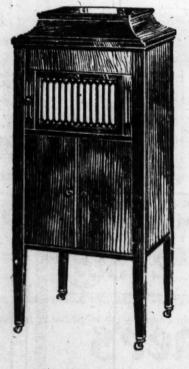
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nion Organizer Says 50 Per Cent of Bethlehem Men Have Been "Starved Back."

WASHINGTON, O ct. 25 .- Invesration of the steel strike was comted today by the Senate Labor tee with the examination of sses from Gary, Ind., Pittsburg nd the Allentown, Pa., plants of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. mairman Kenyon and the other pers expect to begin work imhope to present to the Senate

the first witness today, classed all charges of "red" revolutionary acas a "ghost conjured up to injure the strikers." He said the American eration of Labor was conducting strike in order to obtain the our day for the men and mtation before company ofcials in discussing shop grievances.
Sheriff William S. Haddock of heny County, Pennsylvania, enred a general denial of charges of made by the strikers lary. He placed the total numof strikers out in the Pennsylda mills at 5000, much lower estimates given to the

David Williams, organizer of the hinists' Union, representating employes of the Bethlehem Com-pany, not heretofore mentioned in the investigation, said the men wanted eight hours and the right of collective bargaining.

"It is true that 50 per cent the men who walked out of the Bethlehem plants are going back now, starved back," he said, "but hat is what is making Bolshevists the industrial autocracy which forces them to submit to conditions they bitterly resent."

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45c 25c Lenox n bars 24c Steel Corporation, L. A. McNamee, general auditor of the Gary works, said 75 per cent of the 10,000 workmen there had walked out Sept. 22, but that more than half of them

had come back. S.E. Wilson, a heater from Gary, said also that most of the Americans were satisfied with pay and working conditions an dthat few had struck. Wilson and McNamee em-phasized their belief that threats had induced many nonunion workers

#### 3 CONCERTS ON PROGRAM OF CITY'S FIRST "MUSIC WEEK"

Adopted for Recitals That Willi Start Nov. 4.

Louis' first "Music Week," which will be inaugurated Nov. 4, are quoting the price of whisky at gin at once. will include three important con-erts on three successive days. On in several instances dealers have merce is a nonsectarian, nonpolitical of the latter.

The Campaign Committee, of declined to state how which Mayor Kiel is the honorary price was established. chairman, has adopted as the week's slogan: "Give a Thought to Music." There will be a meeting of music teachers at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Musical Art Building, under the chairmanship of Ethan Allen Taussig. Representatives of the music houses and music departments in the stores will meet tomorrow. P. E. Conroy is chairman of their sec-

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though the Russian General informally notified, the Americans that he would make a personal investigation Mme. Olga Samaroff, former St. Louiseum, will present a piano recital Government bond in warehouses and ship of individual and sustaining of Answering Gen. Graver, demand at Hotel Statler on the afternoon of will not be withdrawn unless the ban members amounting to at least 3000,

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With Intensive Effort Next

Following in the footsteps of its By the Associated Press.
VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, Oct. 18. Following in the footsteps of its prototype, the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, recently evolved from the St. Louis Woman's Council, will enter upon a membership drive tomorrow.

The decision to open a campaign for an additional membership was recently at a meeting of the Finance can command declares it knows Large orders for whisky and other reached at a meeting of the Finance can command declares it knows Large orders for whisky and other liquors are being placed with local distilled and liquor dealers by St. Louisans who anticipate the annulment of the war-time prohibition law some time in November or December. The dealers, in accepting Thousand New Members Before General Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia for the the orders on this contingency basis. January First." The drive will be-

certs on three successive days. On the night of Nov. 8 Fritz Kreisler, the violinst, returning for his first visit here in more than two years.

In several instances dealers have merce is a nonsectarian, nonpolitical body, which acts as a clearing house for whisky. One of these circulars, or and center of activities for all women's organizations of the city. Report of the city of the cit will give a recital at the Odeon. On bon at the above-mentioned price, the following afternoon the Sym- esimates that it would cost the con-

Nov. 10. The week will reach its is lifted. Several dealers, when questinate on Armistice day, Nov. 11.

The Campaign Committee, of declined to state how the prevailing organizations. Individual member-necessary organizations. ships are \$1 and sustaining ones \$5

week of November.

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American forces in Siberia for the Iman incident, involving the arrest by Cossacks of an American officer Wonderful Invention Sent on 30

stated, has not received any official Answering Gen. Graves' demand

addition to the representation for an explanation of the actions of headquarters replied that the Japanese Major involved stated that the Thousand House, Home And The drive will begin tomorrow with American Major had misrepresented an intensive seven-day drive the first the facts.

(The original reports of the incident stated that a Japanese Major Business partners are seeking each interceded for the Cossacks and de-other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

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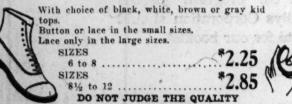
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A markworthy event, as regards both religion and music, will be By the Associated Press.

DETROIT. Mich.. Oct. 25.—William Burke, known to the police of nearly every capital of the world as "Billy Burke," died in a local sanitarium ists of the Sistine Chapel and the ists of the Sistine Chapel and the two Roman patriarchal basilicas, St. Peter's and St. John Lateran, will make its single St. Louis appearance during a tour of the United States and Canada

The official roster shows that the choir consists of 61, of whom 43 are adults and 18 are boy sopranos. Of the adult vocalists 12 are sopranos, 17 are tenors, four are contraltos, five are baritones and five are basses. The director of the choir during its tour is considered one of the most distinguished of living musicians. He is the Right Rev. Monsignor Raf-faele Casimiro Casimiri, canon of St. John Lateran, professor of com-position at the Pontifical Senior School of Sacred Music, professor of Gregorian Chant at the Pontifical Seminary of the Lateran, secretary-general of the Italian Association of St. Cecelia and secretary of the Roman Commission for Sacred Mu-sic. He is a celebrated composer of liturgical music.

In the case of the singers of the

stine Chapel, a precedent of 16 centuries was broken when Pope Benedict XV gave his consent for their visit to North America. Never since the foundation of the "Capel-la Sistina," or the "Schola Cantorum," as it was then called, during the pontificate of Sylvester I, 314 to 315 A. D., have these choristers sung outside of Rome or the presence of the Pope. Even during the temporary removal of the Papal See from Rome to Avignon the Pope's singers remained in the eternal city.

Ghoir Founded 1600 Years Ago.

The Sistine Choir has an unbroken history extending from the period not long after the early Christians emerged from the catacombs until more than 1000 years before Columbus discovered America, although i did not assume its present name un il comparatively recent times. was from the beginning a regularly constituted company of singers who lived in community, with a clergyat its head.

The choir of St. Peters was founded 13 centuries ago by Pope Greg-ory the Great, and for several hundreds of years served as a sort of preparatory school for the Sistine Choir. The list of choirmasters at St. Peter's includes some of the greatest Italian composers. Palestrina himself, while holding this office, composed his famous "Mass of Pope Marcellus," which revolu-tionized sacred music. St. John Lateran, the cathedral of Rome, is the oldest and first of the four great patriarchal basilicas, having been presented to the church in 311 by Constantine

With such ancient traditions the singers of Rome come to twentieth century St. Louis. They also bring o unused modern ears the ancien liturgical music of the Catholic Church. Of nine numbers programmed, five are motets and offer-tories by the great Palestrina, who flourished in the sixteenth century.
A response and salutatory are by Tomaso Ludivico da Vittoria, Spanish composer, also of the six teenth century. Ludivico Grossi Da-vididana of the sixteenth century Venetian school, is represented by a motet in four parts. Director Casimiri, exemplifying the modern Italian school, contributes a sequence in six parts.

Reports from other cities tell of the ravishing beauty of the child voices, the almost flawless quality of the tenors, and the impressive power of the basses and baritones, singing in chorus with wonderful unity and fluency, and modulating in a breath from trumpetlike volume to whispering softness—constituting as a whole "an evening of exquisite whole song."

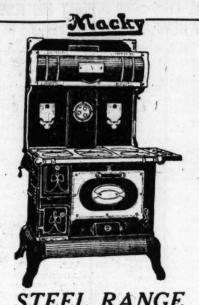
No Instrumental Accompaniment. In addition to the novelty of male sopranos and polyphonic instead of harmonic music, St. Louisans will be struck by the absence of instrumental accompaniment. Even the organ is barred by the traditions of these ecclesiastical singers, who are devoted to pure vocal style. The evening should prove a demonstration of the greatest ancient contra-puntal music by the world's foremost exponents of that almost for-

The adult members of the choir are mostly professors of music and priests. One of the singers, Luigi di Tomasso Pachelli, is described as the finest boy soprano of the Sistine chapel. He was a solo singer at the Augustinian Theater, and took the name-part in a production of the oratorio, "Joan of Arc," at Rome. As assistant to Director Casimir come the Rev. Father Gieuseppe Ippolito Rostagno, maestro of the choir of the Duomo; the Rev. Dr. Cesare Franco, maetro of the choir of Regia Palatina, and the Rev. Dr. Prime Vannutelli. The archivist of the choir is Sig. Michele Casimiri, who is librarian of the Polyphonic So-

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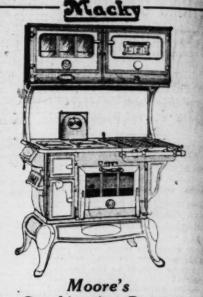


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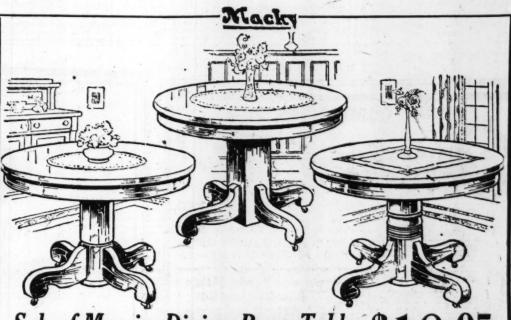
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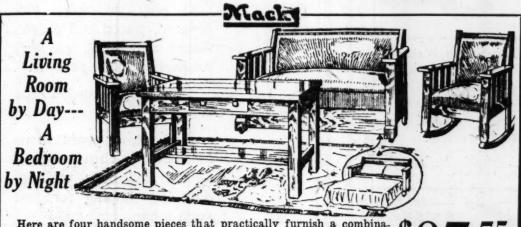
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to "Threatened" ! with THE AMERICAN IN GERMANY, Oct. 1.-Tr game of war are coming from time to time as each its story. One of the most ful of them was practiced can forces in the Meuse battle last fall, when the allied offensive was at i from Switzerland to the imaginary army conceived ful of American junior of "thrown into the field" o and five crack German diveast of Verdun in the Et were kept on their toes me expecting an attack which

overlooking the Rhine, an intelligence officer recentl story of the creation of the X army," as it was calle pears that the Germans we any time, and the Americ it; but at that phase of the First United States Army v ing its energies to driving to out of the Argonne forest at country on either side. So ical army was created, in to a real division, requiri men, to convince the Ger mander that it would not it weaken the Etain front to of the Meuse-Argon where a desperate battle ceeding.
Illinois Captain in Com-

Five fresh divisions in placed by the Germans on line. These constituted the and finest reservoir of avivisions. The Americans re the minute the Germans de this was not a danger poli all of the five divisions withdrawn, replaced by and fragmentary division from the battle fronts, and appearance of the fresh tro line west of the meuse wou tremendous effect on the

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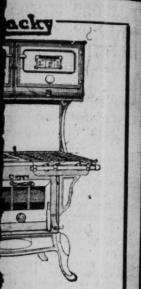
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Shower of "Orders" Made Teutons Nervous and Reinforcements Were Hurried to "Threatened" Sector.

the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES N GERMANY, Oct. 1.-Tricks of the me of war are coming to light ul of them was practiced by Ameri-an forces in the Meuse-Argonne ttle last fall, when the last great led offensive was at its height m Switzerland to the sea. ful of American junior officers wa nd five crack German divisions jus Verdun in the Etain region

army," as it was called. It appears that the Germans were expectng an attack in the Etain sector at my time, and the Americans knew but at that phase of the game the First United States Army was devotng its energies to driving the enemy ry on either side. So the mythto a real division, requiring many nander that it would not be wise to of the Meuse-Argonne front

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their chief, Col. Howell. The wire-less and the telephone were freely used to convince the Germans that the Americans were preparing for an attack in the Etain sector. To make sure that the Germans would be able to "break into" the code used, the Americans furnished them with a

Radio Station in Woods.
One wireless station of the X army ras established in a clump of woods hear Verdun and was christened headquarters of the X army." This station functioned until the end of the game, all "orders" to the army going out from this place by wireless. Soon after the station began working the Germans located its whereabouts and frequently shelled the woods and vicinity. The X army also had a portable radio station which moved about and represented itself as a different station every day

The sector in which the X army was at work was directly under command of the Thirty-third French corps and the roving wireless sta-tion caused considerable excitement among the French soldiers as it sent messages to make the enemy believe that sveral fresh American divisions had moved into the area. The French, unaware of the plans of the X army staff, at times thought the ricans had lost all sense of reason and on several occasions so re-

ported the wireless plants. "Warned" Germans. The first message from the X army headquarters was a general army headquarters was a general dispatch to all wireless stations in the army area (none of which actually existed) in the new code, directing that none of the stations answer or make any use of their sending instruments for fear of the enemy locating them, but to be on the alert at fixed hours to receive messages. The effect was to warn messages. The effect was to warn the Germans that a large number of wireless stations must have been set up and to advise them of the hours when tire enemy intercepting stations should be on the alert for

the American messages.

This was followed by a series of messages designed to indicate that the X army was preparing for a fulfiedged operation. In order to inm the enemy of the geographical any messages were directed to im-inary officers at existing towns on

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the Thirty-first.
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Drug panies in the regiment, and a list of books on Russia in the base library, appear in the paper, as well as a news story of a machine gun com-

pany dance, at which Russian damsels were guests. The work of the International Y. M. C. A. hut is mensays an editorial, "is as hot as Ma-nila or New York, or the border, cold and snow-driven as the North

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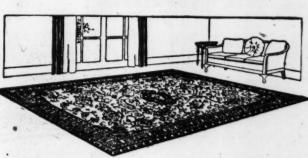
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Golden Gate (Open for Me)
(Kendis-Brockman) Tenor
Duet, Campbell and Burr.
Where Is the Girl I Left Behind (Cohan) Turner Roe,
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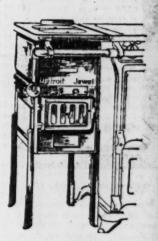
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Give Me a Smile and a Kiss (Sullivan-Handman) Arthur Fields, Baritone. I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine (Lewis - Young - Donaldson) Sterling Trio .

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LAUDS WAR AID GIVEN

telligently Patriotic Program for Service Men and Peace Problems.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Presi-

"As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I recommend to show the value of inside and urge a generous response to the Third Red Cross Roll Call which opens on Nov. 2 with the observance of Red Cross Sunday and appropriately closes on Nov. 11, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Peace Patriotism Needed.

the experience and methods which it acquired during the war.

"It is on membership more than money contributions that the stress of the present campaign is laid, for the Red Cross seeks to associate the people in welfare work throughout the land, especially in those com-munities where neither official nor unofficial provision has been made for adequate public health and

"It is in the spirit of democracy to exert upon community action a stimulating and co-ordinating influ-ence and to place the energies of the lic health and welfare agencies.

"The American Red Cross does not purpose indefinite prolongation of its relief work abroad, a policy which would lay an unjust burden upon our own people and tend to undermine the self-reliance of the peoples relieved, but there is a necessary work of completion to be per-Cross can honorably withdraw from Europe. The Congress of the United States has imposed upon the Red Cross a continuing responsibility abroad by authorizing the Secretary of War to transfer to the American Red Cross such surplus army medical supplies and supplementary and dietary food stuffs now in Eroupe as shall not be required by the Army, to be used by the Red Cross to relieve the distress which continues in cer-tain countries of Europe as a result

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venture to hope that its peace-time membership will exceed rather than fall below its impressive war-mem-bership. "WOODROW WILSON."

has announced that on and after Nov. 1 it will make a charge of \$2.50 a year for the registration of code addresses in the United States. Such registration heretofore has been free. 1's Liniment should be kept Under the new system registrations must be renewed each year. As at present, registrations for the Western Union also will hold good for the Postal.

WHY BE WITHOUT A JOB WHEN YOU CAN FIND ONE? Tell what you can do through a "Want" ad-or read the Help Wanted ada.

People Asking Generous Response to Appeal for

dent Wilson yesterday addressed the following letter to the people of the country appealing for support of the third Red Cross Roll Call, which is to be held from Nov. 2 to

"Twenty million adults joined the Red Cross during the war, prompted by a patriotic desire to render service to their country and to the cause for which the United States was engaged in war. Our patriotism should stand the test of peace as well as the test of war, and it is an intelligently patriotic program which the Red Cross proposes, a continuance of service to our sol-diers and sailors who look to it for many things, and a transference to the problems of peace at home of

ocial service. that the people should undertake their own welfare activities, and the National Red Cross wisely intends organization behind all sound pub-

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Without rubbing, for it penetrates, apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt filef that follows. Sloan's Liniment teuldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make tood. That's worth remembering. All draggists—three sizes—the largest far utmost economy. 35c, 70c, 81.40.

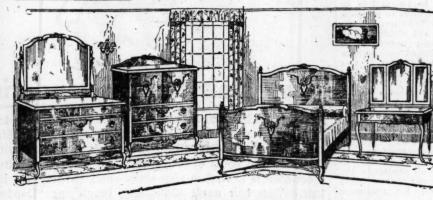
Signature of the capital at least six, if wearing foot covering at all, will have their soles protected by generous slices of rubber tire, bound around their feet with a thong.

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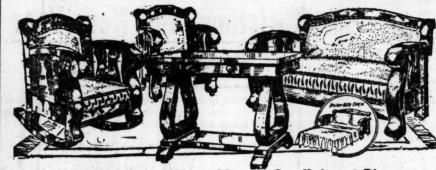
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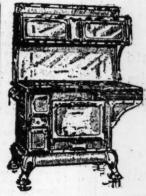


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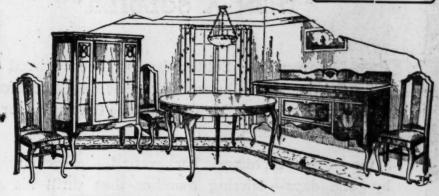


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failure. A few late suppers are being served in Montmartre establishments between midnight and 1 carly closing.

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was some show of resurrecting old

PARIS.—The first attempt to reconditions. Students celebrated the that night resorts in the future vive the old night life of Paris is first night under peace-time regula-generally regarded here as a distinct tions, but had only reluctant service age.

# SAVED BY A BUDGET

Good Says That Probable Expenditure of \$5,000,000,000 Next Year Calls for Curb.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In opening budget system, Representative James W. Good, author of the measure, in the House, declared that it was his belief that the estimates for the next fiscal year would reach \$5,000,000,-000. He said that this great expendithe adoption of a system which with its checks and balances would pre-vent waste and extravagances and ef-

fect a saving of \$1,000,000,000 a year. The bill under consideration merey provides for an executive budget proper officers to assist in its preparation, and for an auditing department which shall be responsible to Congress. The bill fails to create a method for the expenditures in Congress in that the old system of 11 ommittees reporting appropriation bills is maintained and unless there is a change in this respect, it was pointed out by speakers, the systemould be ineffective.

Mr. Good has introduced a resolu-tion to change the House rules, taking away from the jurisdiction of the 11 committees the power to make appropriation bills and lodging this authority in an enlarged Appropriation Committee of 35 members, Inasmuch as there is great opposition in Congress to this proposed procedure. Mr. food announced today that he would not attempt to get his resolution passed at this session

Senate Plans Action.

On the Senate side leaders are preparing to accept the budget system as provided in the pending bill and to amend it so as to fix responsibility for expenditures on one committee in the House and Senate. Senator Penrose will take a leading interest in writing a budget bill which will be effective not only in the formation of the estimates but in the matter of ex-

penditures in Congress.
"To the Sixty-sixth Congress is committed more important questions than have ever before, in time of peace, engaged the attention of the nation's lawmaking body," said Mr. Good. "That Congress must determine the nation's policy with regard to the railroads, the merchant marine, the control and development of our national resources, our military and naval policies, and last, the problems of bringing our expendi-tures within a normal revenue. The solution of many of these and allied problems, already too long delayed, must be solved at the earliest prac ticable moment.
"That this Congress will enact

legislation providing for a national budget is certain. So many forces are working for it. Both political parties have declared for it. Business interests of the country are demanding it. The tax payers are looking for it as the only agency that will bring about a reasonable reduction in expenditures to the end that at an early day burdensome taxes which tend to cripple production and prevent an extension of our foreign trade, may be reduced. That our present methods of making esti-mates for the expenses of the Government, and of making appropria ions to meet these demands are un and extravagant, no well-informed person will deny.

President to Name Controller. "The bill provides for a Controller-General of the United States and an Assistant Controller-General of the United States, who shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and who shall receive sal-aries of \$10,000 and \$7500 a year, respectively. They shall hold their offices during good behavior and shall be removed only by a concurrent resolution of Congress. on account of inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office, and the bill provides for the retiremen of either of these officials when he shall have reached the age of 70

"By creating this department Congress will have applied a practical business policy to the administration of the Government's fiscal affairs. Men will be employed as auditors who owe their positions to their training and ability alone. They will be fearless in their examinations and can criticise executives without fear of removal who misuse appropriations or whose offices are inefficiently conducted. "Congress and its committees will at all times be able to consult with officials of this department regard-ing expenditures and from whom it will be able to obtain the most reliable information regarding the use

SEEKS LIFE FROM THE DEAD Varonoff Wants Their Glands Saved

to which any appropriation has been put or the efficiency of any depart ment of the Government."

for Giving Youth to Others. PARIS.-Dr Serge Varonoff, who has been conducting experiments for postponing old age by grafting interstitial glands, states, in an article in the Journal that the internal secretions of glands such as the thyroid and supra-renal continue alive the body.

Therefore he advises that bodies of young and healthy persons killed in accidents should be rushed to spe-cial hospitals, where patients are suffering from curable maladies. He says that the glands for grafting could be grouped and put in cold storage where they could be kept in-

"Unfortunately," writes Dr. Varonoff, "prejudices and law now prevent this. Our secular customs require that our perishable bodies be consigned to the earth, where they are slowly and uselessly consumed."

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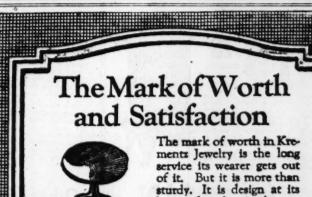
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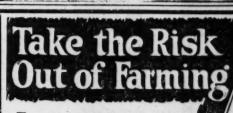


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doses are taken usually aks up a severe cold and ends ing of a permanent water supply for this city.

The Big Wichita River flows through Wichita Falls from an almost westerly direction, turning a little to the northeast, and empties into the Ped Piece. into the Red River. This river has a rather broad fertile valley above flood-water mark, sloping gently down the river and toward the river banks. About 45 miles up the river from Wichita Falls and just at the edge of Baylor County is a natural dam site and up the river from this dam is a natural reservoir of many thousands of acres. It is proposed to construct a dam near the Baylor County line, thus creating a lake covering 14,000 acres. This lake would be in Baylor County. A spillway and a diversion dam will be main dam, thus turning unused water back into the river. Leading from the diversion dam would be the two main canals, one on each side of the river. The north side canal would parallel the river in a direction slightly north and east, just south of the town of Iowa Park.
The other canal would run almost due east to Lake Wichita, with branches to extend eventually into ter into Lake Wichita to supplen its regular supply at any time greater quantity of water might be needed in the city. Several flumes and siphons would be used in both

nain canals. The water thus impounded would be sufficient to irrigate more than

100,000 acres of valley lands.
Petitions are being circulated to call an election for the purpose of financing the project, the plan having been approved by a mass meeting several weeks ago. To finance this project, two districts will be or-ganized. One district will include the city and about 6000 acres outside its corporate limits. The other will include approximately 80,000 acres of land. The first district will be called upon to vote bonds in the sum of \$3,500,000. The sale of these bonds is already assured and the proceeds will be used to take up the bonds to be voted by District No. 2. The plan amounts to District No. 1 underwriting the bonds of District

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dustrial conflicts in Norway are set-tled by compulsory conciliation or whe have tried it—and hundreds occupies the chair of political economy in the University of Christiania and who is now studying social questions in London as a Government delegate. The legislation passed in 1915 has proved a success. The country is divided into conciliation districts, with one conciliator in each district and one for the whole coun-

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employes alike. In cases of interest recourse is had to a conciliation board, presided over by the chief negotiator and two members drawn from lists prefously prepared by the Government. off. J. Bowers, Cashier First National ary City. Tenn.

went case of Ecosma I believe each case. It consists of a chief negotiator as president, two members gotiator as president, two members gotiator as president, two members appointed by the Government, one member chosen by the trade unions and one selected by the employers'

organizations. (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

RINKING INCREASES IN NORWAY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20.

Stringent liquor restrictions are shown by figures just issued by the central statistical bureau of the Norwegian Government, at Christiania, to have led to an enormous

rerease of drunkenness.

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announced by the Norwegian Government to have reached an increase over those of the second quarter of last year of no less than 85 per cent in the towns and 227 per cent in the country districts and villages.

Research Scientist Visits W. U.

Dr. C. E. McCluny, chairman of search work in each State. For Missouri the plan is to have this service rendered through the research committees of Washington University and the University of Missouri.



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"Modern methods—i cocking and the rapid pace at wirsh people of this country live has made such an abraphing increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their weak, nervous, run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making involved the great necessity of physicians making involved the great necessity of physicians making the road invitable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making invited the great necessity of phys THE ELDERLY INACTIVE MAN nd King, a New York and Medical Author USINES

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Own Your Own Home" movement for which the United States Department of Labor stands sponsor, has received a decided impetus in the sale of the houses built by the Government for housing war workers in the United States Arsenal territory, at Rock Island, Moline and East Moline. In 15 days all of the 460 houses here were sold to 460 purchasers.

Before the war there were about 1800 employes at the United States Arsenal, but under stress of war activities the number was increased to 12,500, with consequent shortage of nousing accommodations. Congress appropriated \$100,000,000 for hous-

armistice the Government had 75 housing projects under way, but the number has since been reduced to about 25 projects, in which 6000 Government houses have been com-pleted. Two of the projects are located on the Pacific Coast, at Bremerton, the Navy Yard at Seattle, and Mare Island, near San Francisco.
The projects in the Middle West are located in the Rock Island district and at Hammond, Ind. There are completed houses at Niles and Alli-ance, in Ohio, and Erie, Pa. The other houses are located at various points on the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Norfolk, Va., where there is an important housing develop-

Houses Offered for Sale The Sundry Civil bill, enacted last July, provides for the sale of all of

ne houses; and Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, under built, now is directing the sale of

been made is the Rock Island dissult has been watched with interest attention. The number of Governand East Moline was 460.

The first step in the preparation for the sale was to have a sale price

The board acted under instructions to place a fair market value upon the properties, having in mind that excess war cost should be borne by the general public instead of by individual workers buying homes for them-selves. In order to encourage home buying, the terms of sale were made purchase price, with the balance paycent of the purchase price, including interest at 6 per cent.

Idberal Terms Allowed. As an additional favor to tenants of the houses who were unable to price, at the discretion of the sales agents the tenants have been allowed to purchase on monthly payments of an amount equal to the rent plus \$10, but in a very large majority of the rchases a cash payment of 10 pe cent or more has been made.

A sales force was organized with branch offices located near the properties and no two houses were sold to any single purchaser. The sold to any single purchaser. The houses are of one and two-story construction, containing four, five and six rooms, and the average sale price was about \$3000. The total sales aggregated \$1,254,010. About 95 per cent of the houses were bought by their tenant occupants, and the ben-efits to the community of converting this number of tenants into individ-ual home owners, it is believed, will prove considerable.

WAR HERO, VIRTUALLY BLIND, STUDIES LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Veteran at University of Illinois Als Lost Arm, but Fights to Overcome Handicaps

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 25.—The right sleeve of his coat is empty and his sight is virtually gone, but Frank A. Schrepfer of Chicago, war veteran holds his own in landscape gardening classes at the University of Illinois where he is registered with other vocational education students.

His army career was with the 33rd division where he was regimental supply Sergeant with the ammunition train. Oct. 8, 1918, he was issuing supplies when a three-inch shell killed three men outright, wounded several others, blew off Schrepfer's right arm, and inflicted

While in the hospital at Washington, D. C. he learned of the vocational education plan and selected Illinois as the school giving the course he wanted. At the outbreak of the war Schrepfer had been an art student with an ambition to become a painter. His first step was to build a little greenhouse at his home in Chicago. His plan in land-scape gardening is later to do park work. "I have ideas," he said, "and I can easily get a draftsman to carry out these ideas.

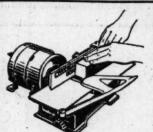
out these ideas.

Schrepfer has not tried to train his left arm because he could not see what he had written or sketched, and it is now almost impossible for him to distinguish colors. He writes his letters on a typewriter. A senior student reads to him. Quuizzes are given to him orally. He is taking 13 1-2 hours of work a week.

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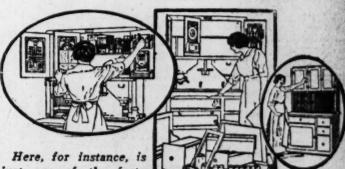
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Tives of more than 100,000 officers and men who lost their lives on or before June 30, 1916.

The War Office has issued public notice asking all families entitled to this benefit to present their claims as soon as possible, so that the way may be cleared for taking up claims arising since June, 1916.

Numerous applications having been received from representatives and Pains Generally

been received from representatives of officers who were directly appointed to temporary positions, it is announced that a war gratuity will be slossy, full of life and it will stop falling. The thin spots will fill out. To a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum add one ounce of beta-quinel, obtained from the drug store for about half a dollar. This makes over a pint of this remarkable hair forore. Tou may use a full pint of witch hazel if you prefer it instead of the water and bay rum.

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ADVENTISEMENT.

New Gold and Copper Deposits Also Said to Have Been Found in Canada.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—How completely Canada has returned to the pursuits of peace and forgotten the horrors of war is evidenced by the era of exploitation, promotion and speculation which has set in and which promises to extend a long way. Here are four developments. each somewhat sensational in character, which have protected themselves into the life of the business community during the last week or

Reports of tremendous oil discoveries in the Peace River country and northwards.

Reports that copper deposits dis-covered 600 miles northwest of Winnipeg in the Hudson Bay muskeg territory are proving to be the most important mineral discovery yet made in Canada, with the possible exception of Sudbury nickel.

Gold rush, following sensational

pocket discoveries in the Rainy River district in Northwest Ontario. Wild stock exchange speculation in

Lyall Construction based on a report that the company has perfected a motor car engine which will give 60 miles per gallon

These are typical of numerous less spectacular developments. Undoubtedly the speculator and investor is going to find in the years ahead that the hazards of peace are in some respects no less terrible than the hazards of war. But, while there will be disappointments and losses, there seems good reason to believe that Canada is entering upon a period of considerable, perhaps sensational, ex-pansion and development.

"Largest in the World."
The oil discoveries in Northern Alerta must not be confused with the liscoveries in Southern Alberta made 20 years ago, and which many Canadians have always felt were chloroformed by Standard Oil interests because they were busy at that time marketing their product from Calimay have been only pockets in the that is being talked of now is a vast reservoir of oil supposed to exist in the vicinity of Great Slave Lake, lylimits of the Province of Alberta, as Arctic Circle.

It has been established that in the vicinity of Fort McMurray on the Athamaska River there is a great has cut through the tar sand bed, natural exposure of oil in the world; and on top of this are the great

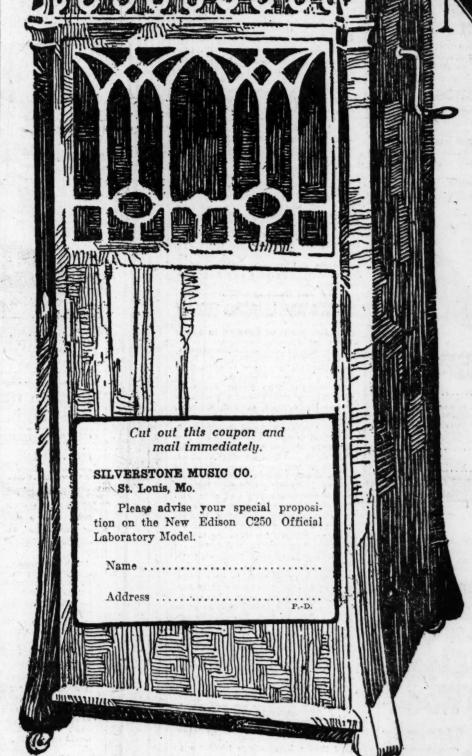
More may be known of what na-ture there holds in hiding when nuof private prospectors return this scenes a great fight between the new field. But there is also an agi-tation that the Dominion Government should itself retain title to the oil fields. It is pointed out that it might afford an easy way of dis-charging Canada's war debt.

The new copper mining camp is named Flin Flon because the prosmarkable and Quick Success. You Can Look Young at 50. Here's a Hair Secret, Too.

when he dreamed of a new copper mine and its exact location. It lies some 60 miles from the Pas, which is the jumping off place for the projected Hudson Bay Railway in Northern Manitoba in a country of Johns Hopkins Hospital says: I am often asked if I know that the project of the project of Hudson Bay Railway in Northern Manitoba in a country of the project of the projec

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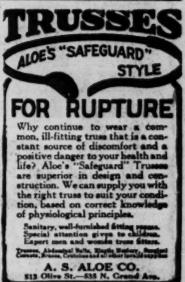
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#### CAMPAIGN FOR THRIFT ORGANIZATIONS BEGUN

Women's Clubs and Other Bodies Urging Buying of U. S. Treasury Certificates.

A general campaign has been opened by the Metropolitan Division of the Savings Division, United States Treasury Department, to organize thrift and savings societies in every organization in St. Louis. Every department of the United Railways Co. has been organized and many big pledges received there as well as sales made of the new \$100 Treasury savings certificates. The fire department of the city is being canvassed now, and one of the biggest sales of savings certificates made so far was to a fireman last week, who stated that he had been rejected for the army because of physical disability, and had re-solved to invest every cent in Government securities to make up for not being able to fight in the war. Aft women's clubs, fraternal organizations, patriotic societies and federations are co-operating in the

thrift campaign, and Mrs. H. A. Sprague, acting chairman of the Women's Division has two organizers, Mrs. F. A. Clifford and Miss Kathleen Gill, who speak before women's meetings of any descrip-tion, and urge the women to sign pledges to buy Thrift Stamps every month. One hundred and ten thrift societies have been organized among women in the last five weeks. Investors are reminded by L. A. Wilson, Government director of the Savings Division for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, that prices will go up next Saturday on the \$100 and \$1000 Treasury savings certificates. One hundred dollar certificates which cost \$84.20 in October will be 20 cents more next month, and the price for the \$1000 certificates will be \$842 in October, \$2 more in November. Both certifi-cates mature in 1924 and bear 4.27

#### SWEDES ARE LEARNING ENGLISH

Abandon Study of German in Favor of Entente Language. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20.— The English language is extraordinarily popular in Sweden now. Men and women who have not been friendly to the Entente group of Powers and used to talk German when they talked any foreign tongue are now taking out and dusting halfforgotten memories of English. The language schools find pupils almost fighting to get into an English class. Language teachers are experiencing

boom times. Books in the English tongue are selling briskly. English was formerly a pretty bad second to German in a Swedish student's efforts to acquire a foreign tongue, but now the position is reversed. Russian, formerly a favorite tongue o learn, has now been deserted. Commissioner Eric Palmer of the

Committee on Public Information tells me that English is now going to supplant German as the chief foreign tongue in which Swedish scientific papers and treatises are published; that, in fact, the change has already occurred. For instance, Sweden's chief medical journal, "Arkiv for Inre Medicin," hitherto published English or French. In most cases English is selected.

#### ST. LOUIS SOCIETY TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN ART IS FORMED

Will Assist Meritorious Students to Continue Study—To Open Campaign for Members.

To promote interest in all branches

of art and to assist meritorious students to continue the study of art, the Society for the Promotion of Arts, Crafts and Design has been formed by a number of St. Louis men and women representing many walks

A. Blair Ridington, an architect, is president, and Mrs. A. Stephen Knowles is secretary. Mrs. Robert L. Sanford of "The Arches," Webster Groves, is treasurer.

Business and professional men, club women, educators, advertising men and others are represented on the committees. There is a membership of about 25 at present, but an active campaign will be carried on to

get new members.

At an early date it is hoped to open a store for the sale of art prodacts as a co-operative institution, the proceeds to go to the artists.

A meeting of all the committees has been called for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Central Library.

#### SIAM AUTHORITY TO LECTURE

Frederic Dean to Speak at W. U. Medical School Tuesday Night, Frederic Dean, a noted authority on the Far East, who has spent most of his life in Siam, will lecture Tues day evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Washington University School of Medicine, Euclid and Scott avenues, under auspices of the Washington University Association on "Slam's Place in the World." Dean resided for several years at

Bangkok, capital of Siam. In the course of his lecture Dean will narrate how King Vajiravudh completely unset a German plot in July, 1917, supplanting Germans in his army, the leading bank of the country, shipping commanders and other important posts, with Ameri-cans, French and British, and delared war against Germany and Austria, all within the space of six hours In the general clean-up of the plat against foreigners within the boundaries of Slam, the King had caused the imprisonment of every German and Austrian in his domain

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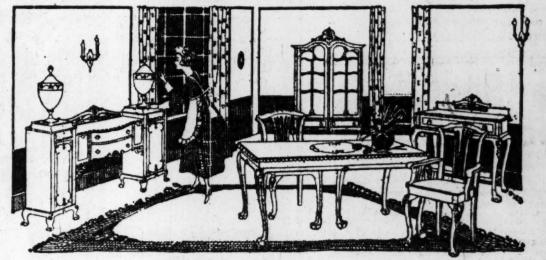
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Harry Pruferch!

October 25, 1919.

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really astonishing. Pinex is a special and hi trated compound of genu pine extract, and is proba known means of overcor eoughs, throat and chest e There are many wort tions of this mixture. The appointment, ask for "21 Pinex" with full direction accept anything else. Grant give absolute satisfaction promptly refunded. The Pt. Wayne, Ind.

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Later, he was in charge of the Chateau Naval Barracks, Brest, a converted chateau used to house 2400 enlisted men. He was Aid for scally those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

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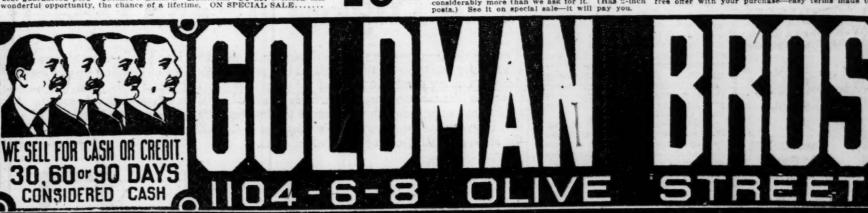


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# HOG PRICES DROP, BUT

Dealer Produces Bills to Prove Packers Have Cut Their Selling Figures Only Slightly.

While the price of hogs on the hoof has been going down at a rapid rate for two months, the price of pork at the butcher shops has not fallen so much.

The packers are buying hogs at 43 per cent less than they paid for them two months ago, but the reduction in the price of meat to the public is only 15 to 30 per cent on some parts of the hog, and on some others is no lower at all.

The retailers deny responsibility for this, and can show the figures to prove that they are reducing the price of meat to their customers just as fast as the packers reduce tho

Late in August hogs reached a record high price at the National Stock-yards of \$22.55 a hundred pounds. Coincident with preparations by the Federal Government to prosecute profiteers, the price began to fall u.1til, late yesterday, the top price was \$12.75 a hundred pounds, the lowest Hog Meat Continuing High.

Accordingly, a Post-Dispatch re-porter made inquiry to learn whether the actual price of hog meat at the butcher shops had gone down correspondingly. It had not. Neither. according to the retailers, has the price they pay the packers.

A grocer in the general neighborhood of Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue permitted the reporter to look over his bills covering the last two months. They disclosed that on Aug. 18 the retailer paid the packer 37 1/2 cents a pound for pork loins, including pork chops; and that yesterday he paid the packer 31½ cents, a reduction of 5½ cents. The retailer had reduced the retail price from 45 cents to 40 cents.

They also disclosed that on Aug. 18 the retailer paid the packer 38 cents for smoked ham, and that yesterday he paid him 28 1/2 cents, a reduction of 6 1/2 cents. It had reduced his own selling price from 50 cents to 40 cents.

Bacon, that the retailer on Aug. 18 paid the packer 50 cents a pound for, yesterday cost him 34 cents, a reduction of 16 cents, and the retailer had reduced his own selling price 15 cents to 40 and 45 cents. Boiled ham, for which the retailer in August paid the packer 52 cents a pound, now is 42 cents wholesale, and the retailer redused his own price from 60 and 65 cents to 50 and

Liver Sausage Stationary. Braunschweiger, liver sausage, for which the retailer on Aug. 18 paid the packer 21 cents, yesterday cost him the same price—21 cents, and he is selling it at 25 cents, just as he

Thus, it may be seen that while han half of what it was two months ago, the price of meat, either to the retailer, or to the public, has underone no such reduction.

The margins between what the retail dealer pays and what he gets do not represent his net profit, this re tailer pointed out. He has to allow 5 per cent for waste in cutting, and he calculates 17 ½ per cent for oper-

In the chain from pasture to table -farmer, packer, retailer and consumer-the farmer is complaining the consumer is squealing about the high prices he is still paying, and the retailer is asserting that he isn't getting it. The packers say they don't

ABUNDANT GAME AND ADDED **GAME WARDENS AWAIT HUNTER** 

Which for Rabbits Begins

An abundance of game and an increased number of game wardens romise to make things interesting this season for hunters in Illinois The Division of Game and Fish of the Department of Agriculture has prohibited the hunting of rabbits un-til Nov. 1. Farmers report rabbits very plentiful, and indications are that there will be a large delegation of hunters to go in search of them when the season opens.

John Hallihan, city clerk of East St. Louis, who issues hunting and fishing licenses, says that a large number of residents of St. Louis have purchased nonresident licenses in or der to hunt in Illinois, many of them saying they intend to take that method of reducing the cost of meat. Nonresident hunting licenses sell at \$10.50, and resident licenses cost \$1. Illinois hunters seeking to hunt in Missouri must pay a license fee of

Additional game wardens have been employed in an effort to see that every hunter is equipped with a license. The wardens also have been instructed to investigate all persons obtaining resident licenses to ascertain if they reside at the address given. In the past nonresidents have given their address at some place in Illinois in order to obtain a cense for \$1.

73 Disabled Service Men at W. U. In addition to the 1722 students rolled in the degree-conferring departments of Washington University there are 73 disabled soldiers and marines studying at the institution at the expense of the national gov-ernment. These are all in the School ot Commerce and Finance, taking commercial courses for the first year. Next year, which will complete their course, the men will be given special. ized training. The Government is not only paying tuition of the cen, but also for their books and other

#### Monday Specials

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20c 2 ozs. Pure Castor Oil . 4 ozs., 21c
35c 8 ozs. Milk of Magnesia . 2 for 36c
60c 16 ozs. Milk of Magnesia . 2 for 36c
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25c DeWitt's Catarrh Balm . 2 for 26c
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8 ozs. pure Cod Liver Oil—
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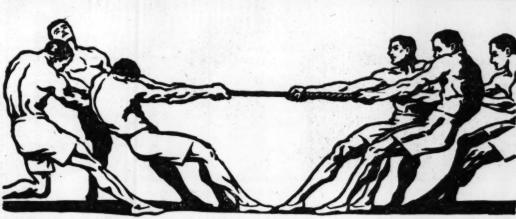
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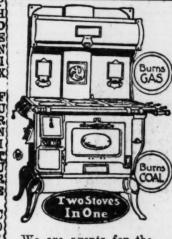
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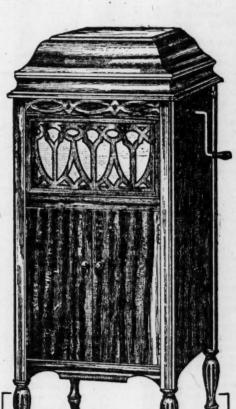
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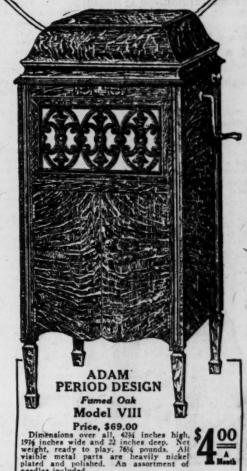
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correspondent, "it seemed the time to do it."

"So far as I know," the Grand Duchess said, "the women never made any special demand for the vote. There is a movement through-

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of a Severe, Obstinate, Right hour after the Government began counting the ballots that decided in Inguinal Hernia Without the her favor, but before the first results of the referendum reached her.

Below is a picture of Eugene M. Pullen, a well-known carpenter of simplicity of her manner has been Manasquan, New Jersey. If you could remarked by many of those who and climbs around like a youth, you upon the abdication of her sister, the would scarcely imagine that he had formerly been afflicted with a ruplaide, of whom the peace conference ture.



Ruptered in Right Side.

either wear a truss throughout life false, false. You read one thing, and or submit to a drastic operation. All it is not true; then another, and you that hernia opera- do not know what to believe. tions, with anaesthetics, etc., are dangerous; they may end fatally. More-of enthusiasm that made the Grand

Afraid of Operation. Like most others, Mr. Pullen deelined to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had
to be considered, too. Hoping he
in a manner that seemed to elimimight get a little better encourage-ment, he went to another physician as "Your Highness."
who, to his sorrow, gave him even less hope. It was pointed out to the young POINCARE, AS PRIVATE CITIZEN man that unless the rupture were perfectly held all the time or the surgeon's knife successfully used, he might expect an increase or doubling French Executive Once Had Four in the rupture with further complicahernia which kills so many ruptured

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> out the world for such things and it seemed the time to do it. The women have come up step by step until I think they are ready for it."

The matter of submitting to the people a choice of retaining the Grand Duchy, under her or someone else, or of establishing a republic, she admitted with a smile, caused her a little anxiety, though she signed the law for a plebiscite also. "I felt the people would vote for me," she added.

Four to One in Her Favor.

The vote was about four to one to retain the Grand Duchy and the Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler. How a New Jersey Man Got Rid The Grand Duchess received the correspondent in the morning, an

The ruler of Luxemburg is of the House of Nassau, one of the richest reigning families in Europe, but the simplicity of her manner has been see him at his work, particularly when her. The former Princess when hendles heavy timber, jumps Charlotte took over the Government at Paris disapproved.

The present Grand Duchess is 24 years old. She is of medium height, slender and girlish with a most complimentary eagerness to listen. Her rather small face is broad across the forehead and tapers very slightly to a fine small chin. The triangular effect is emphasized by the fashion of dressing her chestnut hair rather flat on her head, and puffed out at the sides. Her face seems to light up and her eyes to become perceptibly more brilliant, in a flash, as something interests her.

Chooses to Speak English.
The chateau of the Grand Duchess is at Colmar, nearly 20 miles from the city, but much of her time is spent in the palace at Luxemburg, where the correspondent was received. She chose to speak English during the audience and contrary to custom, encouraged questions. "Pol-itics" was taboo by direction of the Minister of State.

Concerning the decision of her subjects between a Grand Duchy and a republic, she said: "I hope the vote will be favorable.

"Being a ruler is very interesting, At an early age, Eugene Pullen was an express driver. He handled rail-but without the responsibility, of an express driver. He handled railroad baggage. One day after delivering a heavy trunk on an upper floor
he felt a pain in the right groin. The
suffering increased and it was not
long before the young man noticed
the swelling.

but without the responsibility, of
course, life would be very much
freer and quieter. I am sure the
people voted for me because it is
the surest way to preserve the independence of the country. But it is
not for myself that I hope, for I The doctor told young Pullen that don't like politics. In politics there he was ruptured and that he must is so much that is false. It is all

over, it is a well established fact that many rupture operations are not successful; the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

Or entitions with at many that many index in a control of other girls who did not have to sign windy documents for careful Ministers of State. It emphasized the air of simplicity the Grand Duchess air of simplicity the Grand Duchess had when, receiving the correspond-

#### MUST JOIN THE HOUSE HUNTERS

Homes, but He Gave Up One and War Accounted for Others.

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- When President Poincare leaves the Elysees Palace, the French White House, four citizens, be obliged to grapple with

pelled to give up his express business. The hard tasks of ordinary men were forbidden him. He became an insurance agent, in which position he did not need to do bodily work.

For six years Mr. Pullen dragged around using various trusses, hard, elastic, etc., with never any contentment. One day his mother told him something she had just found out. It was a simple and easy thing for him to do. He lost no time. camp of the Romans near Saint Mihiel, the homestead at Nubecourt was demolished by the explosion of an army motor truck loaded with gaso-line, while a bomb from a German airplane fell full into the center of the house at Bar le Duc and left nothing standing but ragged walls.

Consequently he will have to go house hunting along with thousands of other citizens, running the same

> abiding place. But 200,000 Belgian Laborers Idle. BRUSSELS, Oct. 1.—The number of Belgian laborers out of work, which, at the time of the armistice was 800,000, has been reduced to 200,000, while exports have reached one-fourth the pre-war total, M. Jaspar, Minister of Economic Affairs, Jaspar, Minister of Economic Altalis, has fold the Chamber of Deputies, He also said that Germany had writed to send an army of German workers to restore the destroyed regions, but that he had refused.

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#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

Former Service Men, Business Men and Women to Aid in Campaign.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, fourminute men, prominent business men and bankers of the city, together with thousands of women workers have pledged themselves to participate in the Third Red Cross Roll Cal of members which will start next Sunday and continue until Nov. 11 The entire first floor of the Third National Bank Building at Broadway and Olive street has been obtained for campaign headquarters.

A carefully planned drive, designed so as not to interfere with business throughout the city, is being worked out by Oliver F. Richards, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., chairman of the campaign. He is being aided by more than a score of leading business men and bankers. Every effort will be made to have St. Louis lead other metropolitan centers in the campaign. The nation-wide campaign this year is expected to yield more than

vious campaigns, the fee for yearly membership is \$1. The opening day of the drive has been designated "Red Cross Sunday." On that day the story of the Red Cross will be told in churches all will mark morning and evening serv Red Cross campaign officials are

20,000,000 members. As in all pre-

stressing the point that the 1913 drive is one for membership, not funds. In view of the large amount of work still to be completed abroad and the renewed activity incident to the inception in America, the Red Cross peace program along the lines of first aid, junior membership, nursing and home service, those in touch with the drive situation say the prospects are favorable for increasing Red Cross membership to a figure well over that obtained last year.

Interest in the roll call campaign has been stimulated in St. Louis by the visit of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. The Queen participated in the closing of the St. Louis Red Cross canteen in the Terminal yards at Union Station, prior to the departure of the royal train. She drew the cord which lowered the Red Cross flag at the canteen and expressed her gratification at

The final closing ceremonies were held in the corridor of the postoffice at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, during which Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter, thanked the women canteen workers for their patriotic service. Alfred Fairbank, chairman of the Southwestern Division, addressed the women and reviewed the history of the St. Louis Chapter since its organization. A national certificate of recognition was presented to 175 women canteen workers.

the manner in which St. Louisans aided the organization during the

#### TEACHERS TO MEET HERE NOV. 6

organization for Better Salaries Is The Missouri State Teachers' Asociation, which will meet in convention at the Statler Hotel Nov. 6 to 8 nclusive, is planning a reorganization in an effort to provide increased remuneration. A committee has been appointed to draft a new constitution. It is planned to have locals

in every county. There are about 20,000 teachers in Missouri and about 12,000 are members of the association. Be-tween 7000 and 8000 are expected to attend the convention. The associa-tion expects to influence legislation for better school conditions and salaries. The chairman of the committee on the new constitution is Charles H. Wfiliams of Columbia, director of the extension department of the State

University.
Williams says that the association is not fighting other organizations of similar nature, but simply proposing a stronger organization on which all the teachers of the State can get to-

#### NIGHT COURSES IN PORTUGUESE

Classes at Washington University to Be Held Tomorrow and Thursday. The courses in Portuguese lan-guage for evening classes at Washington University, will start this week, the schedule being 7:40 to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow and Thurs-day. The initial course was to have begun Oct. 6, but the Rev. D. M. Haz-lett, the instructor, was unable to obtain passage on a steamer for re-turn from Brazil to be here at that

time. He arrived last Thursday.

The first semester will be given to study of the principles of Portu-guese grammar, with practice in speaking, writing of simple and com-mercial Portuguese and reading of appropriate texts. For the second semester there will be practical conversation and composition, including commercial terms and forms for those desiring to fit themselves as translators for business houses and manufacturers, or for teaching. Registration for the courses may take place up to next Monday evening.

#### WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS MEETING

Ninth District to Elect Officers Tues-

The annual convention of the Ninth District of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Missouri, will be held at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, Tuesday at 9:30 a.
m. At the close of the business
meeting officers, will be elected for
the coming year. Mrs. Gertrude C.

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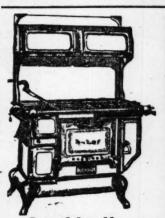
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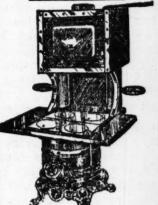
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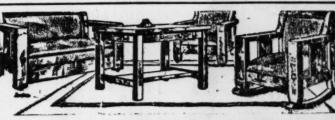


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This period of the year is the mo-This period of the year is the ing take this right road of fork passtorists' harvest season. Without question the most joyous season for a run
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the wind passtion the spin tion the color of the well runbed in the following manner: A
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sheet of fabric is tacked on the block
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sheet of fabric is tacked on the block
from a tank. Solder a tire valve should be well runbed in.
After the tion, after which the wire may be
and to this is vulcanized a layer of
to the filler cap and then pump six first layer is runbed into the cloth. clipped and pulled out.

spending their vacation days in the country than was ever known before, for the joys of motoring are twofold greater in the autumn season than during the hot days of July and August.

It is in fall touring that the roles faced in fine gravel following roles.

ate speed and traverses some beau-tiful rolling farmland with many tion of two large cemeteries. Turn od views across broad expanses left on Lemay Ferry road, which is tending here and there to either a hard-surfaced road in good condiside of the road, and at one point penetrates a very pretty woodland in the southwest section of Jefferson Barracks reservation, is as follows:

#### **ROUTE FOR TOUR TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS**

From Post-Dispatch building north to Locust street, west to Grand ave-nue, south through Carondelet Park ng left at fork at caretaker' use to Loughborough avenue, eas o Michigan avenue, south over Mich igan and Ivory avenues crossing River des Peres bridge to Lemay Ferry road. Road conditions very ing divided between asphal ad brick paving and oiled macadam roads in good repair. Short distance beyond at start of Grandview car line starts new asphalt surfaced hard road built by Government leading to Jefferson Barracks. At crest of long slope with brick grocery and garage on left ahead turn left on Telegraph road, with signs, following the new-ly improved roadway in excellent orer leading to the entrance of Jeffer eservation very good gravel and nacadam roads are found. On en-

MOTOR VEHICLE LIGHTS N order to comply with the State law requiring the lightng of motor vehicles while or public highways, a half hour aft er sunset, motorists should have their cars lighted this week at the following hours: Today (revised time) . . 5:38 p. m

Wednesday .......5:34 p. m. 

into the country is during October when the leaves of the forest are turning to hues of brown and gold and driving in the cool, crisp autumnal air, is a delightful experience.

More right and Knights of Columbus nut and on left, over a rock road in good or one left, over a rock road in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in the sold in good or one right keep straight ahead over Constitution on left, over a rock road in good or one left, over a rock road in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in good or one that leads through a very beauturning to the sold in Motorists are beginning to realize this is the one ideal time of the year for touring. This year will see a far greater number of late fall motorists spending their vacation days in the country than was ever known because of the property of the property

August.

It is in fall touring that the sedan or closed car can be used to the utmost. On a balmy day the motorist may tour with windows wide open in order to let the cooling breezes of the fresh autumn weather sweep through tracks, running onto rock road in the car. Then as night approaches and the weather takes on a crispness and the weather takes on a crispness and tang that makes you long for the fireside, the windows may be closed and the journey continued in comwith an exceptionally beautiful view A short trip for the motorist in of the landscape on three sides, crosssearch of a route with roads in fair ing railroad tracks, then wooden to excellent condition that takes less than two hours to make at a moder-straight ahead to end of road, it join-

> POST-DISPATCH TOUR SUGGESTIONS NO. 20



#### ahead over Alabama and Ivory avenues to Michigan avenue. Turn left on Michigan avenue to Loughborough avenue, left to Carondelet Park,

fork in road just beyond. In returning take this right road of fork pass-tread stock, cementing and curing in point.

the city limits. After crossing bridge over River des Peres keep straight

#### TIMELY HINTS FOR MOTOR CAR OWNER

Guage Glass Cutting. The car owner is often puzzled to or the other. make a clean break of a glass cylind-

can be reached with one curved edge

turning right on first driveway after crossing viaduct over railroad, running onto Grand avenue at north side of park which leads to the heart of the city.

A useful aid in vulcanizing Block.

A useful aid in vulcanizing tubes is a rubber covered block which may is fresh.

An ingenious motorist suggests a way out make the used to two-wheeled carts that he used to the was a young ster. These "vehicles" consist simply of a bottom piece, on the ends of the hand tire pump.

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curves, one a wider curve than the other. In this way practically every advantage that no tack heads stick nook and cranny of the cylinder head up through the rubber top layer.

The car owner who does consider-Parts Case.

An ingenious motorist suggests a find very helpful one of the little

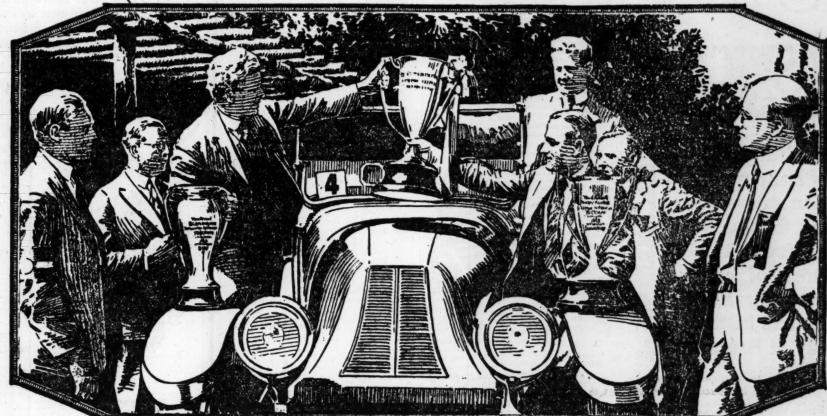
into the tank, meanwhile tapping sprinkle more powder over the sightly around the edges of the dent with a leather mallet. The pressure three hours. This gives the tale of the air in the tank will push the dent out even with the rest of the surface with the help of the mallet stiff brush and usually the offen

taps.

stain will depart. It is important to

Economy runs, once so popular among automobile manufacturers, have almost passed out of existence due to the foregone conclusion that the Franklin would win. Here is the result of the one remaining event of importance.

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The distance is 374.5 miles over the steep slopes of the Sierra Mountains. A profile of the route presents a saw-tooth effect, ranging from sea-level up to 6800 feet, including long, tiring grades as well as sharp rises. No better route could be selected to test car efficiency and reliability from every angle-economy, power, cooling and comfort.

And no better demonstration of the correctness of the Franklin principles of air cooling, light weight and flexibility could be desired than the results recorded. Even though a rating of "ton-miles" was devised to remove all handicaps of weight, the Franklin took both prizes for which all cars were eligible, in addition to the prize in its own class.

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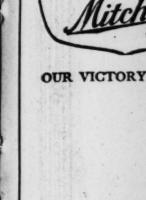
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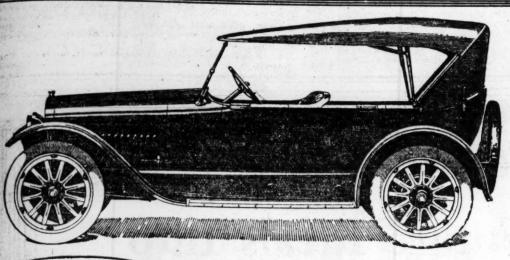
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There is a new-type disc clutch, a ball-bearing steering gear. Brake efficiency is increased by new design. The long wheelbase gives unusual room. Long cantilever rear springs make this by far the easiest-riding Six. And ample tests have proved that use cannot break them.

What They Save You

These improvements save you fuel from the start. They save in upkeep, for every part is built for supreme en-

Yet this new-grade car, under Mitchell methods, costs but a modest price. It is built complete in a model factory, famous for efficiency.

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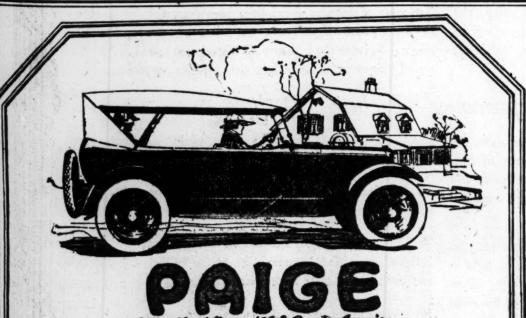
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NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.



#### THE MANIFOLD HAS LOTS TO DO WITH MOTOR EFFICIENCY Will Contain 1,800,000 Square

Motorist Who Finds Engine Failing With Coming of Cold Weather Should Inspect Manifold to Obtain Fuel Efficiency.

One of the factors that contribute very largely to the efficiency of the property at Elizabet wery largely to the efficiency of the modern automobile engine is the manifold. As a matter of fact, the present types of manifold have been practically forced by the degradation of fuel which has taken place within the past few years. It is peculiarly appropriate, too, that we should consider the question of manifolding. sider the question of manifolding floor area of the plant nine times.

When complete the Willys Corjust now, when we are standing on it is during the winter that the mani-employ between 7500 and 8000 men fold exerts its greatest influence on and will be capable of a minimum

very high grade of gasoline it was creased. all very fine to indulge in the long, sweeping manifolds that were then the rule. To get at the bottom of the problem we must bear in mind the fact that cold acts on gasoline just as it does on molasses—thickens it. With a long manifold, where the metal has a chance to get cold, the fuel coming in contact with this cooled area is quite likely to become so heavy that instead of gaseous vapor it is a fluid again. When we got very light, volatile gas, this was not so likely to occur, but with the present grades, which are not very much lighter than kerosene, this precipitation is almost certain to occur if the manifold is long and unheated.

For this reason the modern ten-dency in manifold design has been all toward short passages, leading directly from the carburetor to the combustion chambers. The long. curved manifolds of the past have practically disappeared. Some designers hit upon the scheme of incorporating their manifolds in the cylinder block itself. This had the advantage of compactness of design and, better still, heated the manifold from its proximity to the hot water in the water system.

Today every authority recognizes the fact that it is necessary to apply heat in some form to the inlet mani fold in order to secure efficient vaporization of the gasoline fuel Many different ways of achieving this end have been worked out. One of the first methods tried consisted in putting a jacket around the in-take manifold at some point near the combustion chamber and passing the heated gases of the exhaust around the intake. In this way the exhaust is made to furnish heat to keep the intake manifold at a proper operat-

ing temperature.

Many Experiments Made.

A second method consists in bolting the carburetor directly to the cylinder block and over the exhaust passage, so that the heat of the latter will keep the carburetor suffi-ciently warm to insure the delivery of a light and volatile fuel. This method is in very general use now.

There were still other schools of the fuel must be heated before it reached the carburetor. Another group heated the gas in the carburetor itself. The obvious trouble with both these methods was the fact that the fuel heated at such a distance from the combustion chamber ran a considerable chance of condensing again before it got to the cylinders. With the constantly dethis danger became greater.

It is almost obvious that if the fuel must be heated at all it is better to perform that operation when it is as near as possible to the combustion chamber, so the advocates of heating the fuel after it has left the carburetor have had the better of the The most recent designs in mani-

folds agree in placing inlet and exhaust in close proximity, so that the heat of the latter may be imparted to the fuel, keeping the fuel thoroughly vaporized until it is in the combustion chamber. Some of these designs place the inlet and exhaust together for a considerable distance, while in others the inlet passage sim-ply passes through the exhaust at given point. In some constructions the inlet passage is actually within the exhaust for a certain distance, its metal wall being subjected to the heat of the burning gases on their way from the cylinders.

Still another recent idea that

helps efficient carburetion is the fitting of a small shutter in the pipe leading to the exhaust, so that after the engine is hot the temperature may be regulated at the point of maximum fuel efficiency.

Last year there was a flood of fuel warming devices known as "hot spots." These were heated areas in the inlet manifold, the fuel passing over which was heated and vapor ized on its way to the combustion chamber. Some commentators on motoring matters informed their readers that the hot spot contributed to securing easy starting in cold weather. It requires only a moment's thought to realize that the hot spot depends on the heat of the exhaust for its heating qualities and consequently does not get warm until the engine has been started for some minutes, so that its help in starting s purely imaginary.

Heating Is Necessary.

Engineers have discovered that hile our present grade of fuel nust be warmed to a certain degree to obtain fuel efficiency, the heat must not be too great or the gas loses so much in volumetric efficien-cy that the net result is a power loss which can be ill afforded. If the fuel is properly warmed and is then mixed with cold air the result is a snappy fuel that gives a maximum of power. This is the reason for the use of a shutter permitting the admission of cold air after the engine has run long enough to reach a fair degree of operating efficiency.

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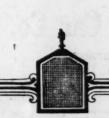
lowed to stay too long, by sprinkling sprinkle more powder over the spot brush the spot briskly with a stift the spot with talcum powder, which should be well rubbed in. After the three hours. This gives the talcum will depart. It is important to app first layer is rubbed into the cloth a chance to soak up the grease. Then this treatment while the spot is free

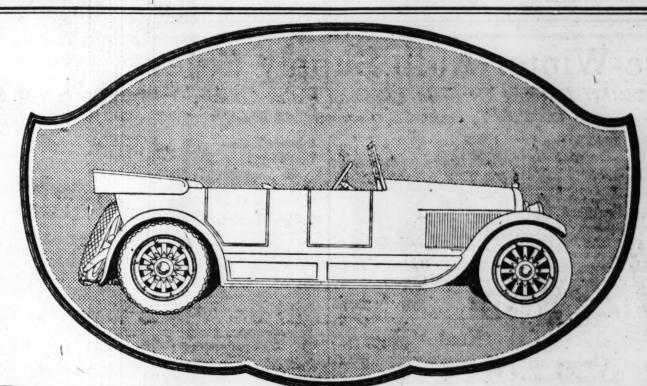


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JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio

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#### NEW MODELS

The first of the new Overland four - cylindered five - passenger sedans to arrive in St. Louis was put on display last week in the showroom of the Overland Automobile Co. The control of the control of the Overland Automobile Co. The control of the Contro showroom of the Overland Automobile Co. It is finished in Overland blue with wheels, fenders, radiator and top in black. The body design has the latest streamline effect with high rounded hood and cowl to balance. The car is constructed in five units, power plant (including clutch, transmission, and universal joint) frame and spring unit, rear well equipped with accessories that balance. The car is constructed in five units, power plant (including clutch, transmission, and universal joint) frame and spring unit, rear system, body and dash. The entire assembly of these units in the completed car requires less than 50 bolts. The control mechanism is centered on the instrument board. There are no wires, rods or pipes attached to the body. This is to simplify the removal of any one unit. The entire rear axle for example may be removed by the removal of four bolts. Besides the hand throttle there is a foot accelerator. On the dash board are centralized the dials of speedometer, current indicator, hand throttle, spark and choke controls, ignitich and electric

The sedan has four doors. The front doors are front-hinged with disappearing hinges. Pockets are in all doors. Upholstery of velour

The first of the new 190 five-pas-senger Paige coupes arrived in St. Louis yesterday and was put on dis-

Louis and adjacent territory would be handled by Joseph A. Schlecht, president of the Mound City Auto Co. and former president of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' they have occupied for the last 10 they have occupied for the last 10 spring Compression.

Spring Compression.

A convenient dodge for holding a ing three stories high, which has just they expect to occupy the Chevrolet been completed at a cost of \$150,000.

and Dealers' Association.

Schlecht has been personally acquainted with the Gardner organiza-tion more than 20 years and was selected from a field of 27 applicants.

In naming Schlecht, President
Gardner said "it was a matter of
especial interest to us with whom we placed the responsibility of presenting our carto the people of this vicinity, St Louis being our home. We have watched with interest and pleasure the marked success of Mr. Schlecht in the automobile field and feel we have placed our car in tried hands and with a man who will truly represent us—who will give the service and satisfaction that is so neces-sary in the distribution of a car."

In 1898 Schlecht was an auditor in the employ of the Banner Buggy Co., of which Russell E. Gardner was the head. In 1899 Schlecht entered the buggy business for himself at 709 South Fourth street, moving from there in 1902 to 1202 South Broadway, and later in 1906 took over the Gardner building at Broadway and Chouteau avenue, when the Gardner organization moved their main of-fices to Main and Rutger streets, upon the same site where the new Gardner car will be built.

It was from this same location that the Gardner organization during the three years they handled Chevrolet interests sold 50,000 cars throughout

the St. Louis territory.

At that time Schlecht had charge exclusively of the retail sale of Banner buggies in St. Louis and sur-

ounding territory. free bridge and the old building came n the path of the bridge approach, Schlecht moved his business to Broadway and Cass avenue, and in 1915 moved to his present location at 2007 Locust street. As late as 1917 he still sold buggies, he said. With the advent of the automobile his firm name changed from Mound City Bug-gy Co. to Mound City Buggy and

It was announced yesterday by Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Co., that the distribution of the new Gardner car in St.

Joseph A. Walde, secretary of the Mound City Auto Co., who has been affiliated with Schlecht for 15 years, bution of the new Gardner car in St.

Will also be associated with him in been moved from the building which the convergence of the Service Motor Co.

business having been eliminated entirely, the name became Mound City

Auto Co.

Streets, having contracted to take be produced in their new plant at easy now to put the spring into posiover the plant in its entirety on Jan. Schlecht plans to have a separate 1 when the Chevrolet interests expect last week to the W. L. Cleveland Co. Schlecht plans to have a separate to move into their new quarters at of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be be a separate to move into their new quarters at to flow angeles, Cal., where it will be be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where it will be a separate to move into their new quarters at the control of Los Angeles, Cal., where the control of Los

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In the meantime a limited number of Gardner cars will be built by hand quarters, Russell E. Gardner Jr., vice president and general sales manager, said yesterday, to be used for display and demonstration purposes by dealers. By February ary the output is scheduled to be 25 satisfactory service.

In the meantime a limited number of Gardner Car Co., 3145
Locust street, will have one of the new tractors on display in their showroom in the near future, it was announced iast week.

Features found in Lexing-tone of the new tractors on display in their showroom in the near future, it was announced iast week.

Water buckets, alcohol bottles, a discarded radiator and several pumpskins surrounding the legend "When equipped with Moore multiple"

organization for the distribution of the Gardner car, and until he has Natural Bridge and Union avenues.

found suitable quarters it will be In the meantime a limited number the Kardell Motor Car Co., 3145 Locust street, will have one of the

kins surrounding the legend "When the frost is on the pumpkins, mo-

Auto Co. Last spring the buggy Motor Co. plant at Main and Rutger The first Kardell utility tractor to then catch it with a fine wire. It is tion, after which the wire



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equipped with Moore multiple exhaust, one-finger emergency brake, oilless bushings, nonuniversal joints.

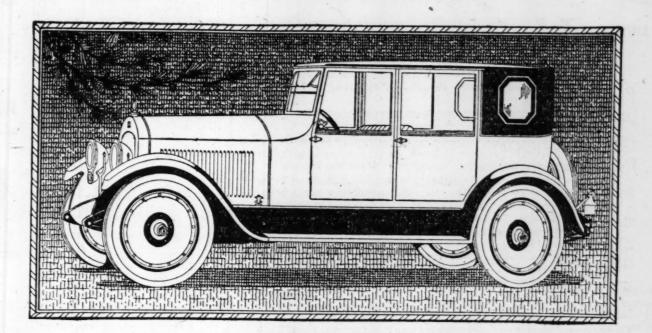
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#### Creations Which Anticipate Coming Styles

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future styles will take.

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Five years devoted exclusively to the building of It has ushered in a new vogue in motor car eight-cylinder cars by one of the first two patterns. It has determined the trend which American manufacturers to produce an Eight, are responsible for its development.

Radiating a new beauty and dignity, the Ten years of planning ahead-ten. years dedicated eAero-EiGHT elevates motor car designs for the to the creation of the new, the advanced, the original—give it the maturity of experience and sound judgment.

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THERE is an indescribable charm about the a welcome departure from the traditions in en-Aero-EIGHT. Its winsome grace of line, closed car design. its dashing attractiveness are a constant pride and delight-its rugged power a source of continual satisfaction.

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The harmony of color, richness of fabrics, taste in the selection of appointments denote the worthy craftsmanship of these distinguished cars.

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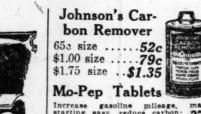
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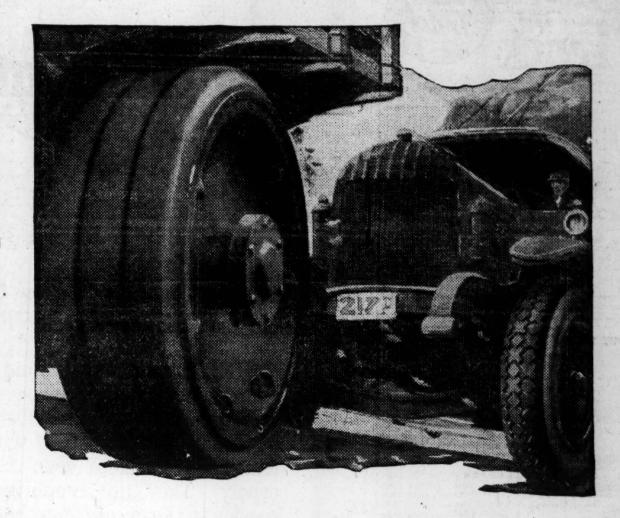
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Firestone, keeping pace with the trucking industry, has solved problem after problem, until trucks are hauling the great bulk of America's tonnage and are strong allies of the railroads in inter-city traffic.

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Firestone introduced the channel type of tire, the removable type, the cup cushion type, the giant type, the grooved tread type.

Firestone was first to build a complete line of truck tires—a type suited to every road, load and condition of service.

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Here they went beyond the tire and rim and designed a feature of wheel construction for truck makers, also a spare tire carrier device that makes one man able to change tires easily regardless of weight.

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# SHIP-BY.TRUCK ERA SEEN IN

More Than 2000 Motor Trucks streets pass by. Long Visualize New Possibilities in Modern

test Thursday afternoon 2005 motor score or more of city, State and artrucks that took part in the St. my officials reviewed the trucks as Louis Ship-by-Truck" parade wound they rolled by.

More than 300 truck operators and October 13 Brooklyn held a sim-

\$300 pound live bull rode in one of the a truck equipped with the latest

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Trolley cars here and there clanged their gongs when the stream of trucks held them on, but such traffic delays were not of any great length as each of the aides of the twenty four sections aside from scouts riding motorcycles and traffic police stationed along the route kept the parade moving with military precision, halting it at inter-vals to let traffic on intersecting

A passenger car following two in Line More Than Five Miles traffic policemen on motor cycles carrying Mayor Kiel and Robert E. Lee, led the caravan of trucks which started from North Market street and Leffingwell avenue and after traversing a course eight and a For two hours and 55 minutes City Hall where Mayor Kiel and a

dealers of the city in the largest dealers of the city had trucks in the parade, many of them having as been held west of New York, many as twenty entries. Trucks owned by the city including several On October 13 Brooklyn held a sim-llar parade and with Greater New York to draw from more than 3000 ilers, heavy duty trucks with dump bodies and other varieties of street department trucks formed a division of the parade Mayor Klel having proclaimed last Thursday, St. Louis

"Ship-by-Truck-Day."
The first division of the parade was made up of a seven-ton Mack truck equipped with seating rangements to accommodate city officials, officers of various automobile trade associations and officials of the parade. Following this truck was one equipped with a moving van body with open sides and decorated gayly that was used by Seymour's military band. This was also a Mack truck and one being operated by F. C. Engelhard, 1106 Franklin avenue in the "Ship-by-Truck" busi-

trucks that had been entered by Col. B. Sloan of Jefferson Barracks, and a detail of various types of mot-

The remaining 22 divisions were made up for the most part of pri-vately owned motor trucks, an effort having been made to hold dealers trucks together.

Many of the trucks carried loads hat varied from a boiler at lesat 80 feet long and mounted on a trailer to music boxes, crates of soap, coal, tore fixtures, laundry, meats, car wheels, butter and numerous other mmodities of equal varieties.

A two-ton-Nash truck with trailer apable of hauling 30,000 pounds. A fleet of Denby trucks carried large signs and billboards that were decorated with leaves and branches of trees. W. F. Williamson, presi-

trailer built along the lines of a re-frigerator freight car and having a capacity of 30 tons, attracted much attention. It is owned by Morris & Co., packers, and is used to transport dressed beef from the packing plant in East St. Louis to the prin-Louis. It hauls 65 dressed beeves at one load and an automatic re frigeration plant keeps the tempera

ture inside the car at zero.

Two Autocars that are on their way back to Ardmore, Pa., from a transcontinental tour to the Pacific coast, reached St. Louis the morning of the parade and led the fleet of Autocars entered. Seven Autocars in sequence carried large letters in red which made up the word Auto

car. Another truck was equipped with a sign that urged St. Louisans Two new Huffman trucks, entries in the St. Louis automotive field for which the Davie Motor Car Co. has just taken the agency in this terri-tory, were in the parade, as were also three of the new Keldon trucks made in St. Louis by the House Cold Tire Setter Co.

Five trucks were entered by the Traffic Motor Truck Co. and four or five by the Dorris Motor Car Co. The White Company had a division to itself with more than 100 en

The Packard Motor Car Company had entered one to two of all of their sizes of trucks ranging from the smallest capacity to the largest A G. M. C. truck carried a 2800 pound live bull belonging to the Callally farm in St. Louis county. Three trucks were loaded with live calves. A White truck with a huge cooperage body that overhangs the driver's

seat was loaded with barrels. The third division was made up of trucks owned by companies operating trucks over definite routes on fixed schedules.

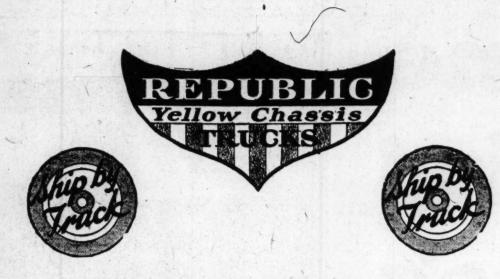
Mayor is Pleased.

Trucks entered by various packlng houses comprised the sixth division. Tire dealers' trucks formed the ninth division. A Kelly cater-pillar tire for use on trucks was displayed, as was a sign that the Good-year tires on one of the trucks had

gone more than 12,000 miles.

Mayor Kiel expressed keen admiration for the management of the parade and said he was amazed at the enormity of it.

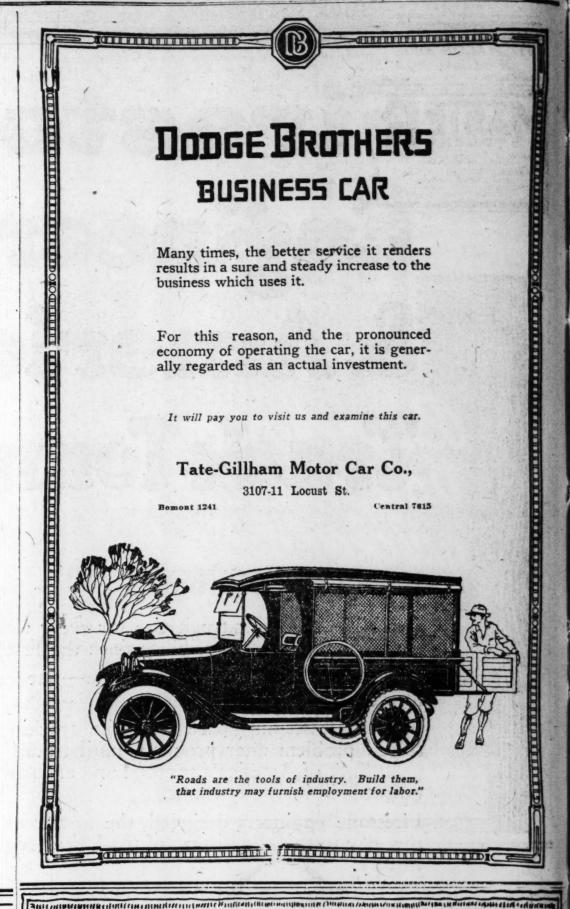
puzzled as to how to remove a dent from a tank. Solder a tire valve to the filler cap and then pump air into the tank, meanwhile tapping lightly around the edges of the dent with a leather mallet. The pressure of the air in the tank will push the dent out even with the rest of the surface with the help of the mallet taps.



#### Did You Count the "Yellow Chassis" in the "Ship-by-Truck" Parade?

THERE is no getting around the facts about Republic Trucks: Republic sales' growth has no parallel. Republic Trucks stand better with more American business men than any other. They are rendering heroic service to the greater number of businesses than any other. These simple facts have made the Republic Company, in six years, the largest manufacturer of motor trucks in the world.

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# dent of the advertising company whose boards were displayed, made the trip from Chicago to take part. He rode in a roadster, at the lead of the Denby fleet. A seven-ton Mack truck hauling a trailer will a large the lines of a roadster.

# The Dorris

"Built Up to a Standard— Not Down to a Price"

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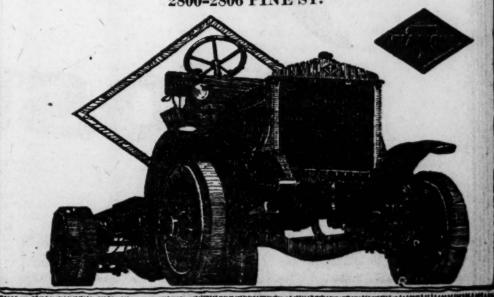
Let us show you what the experience of Diamond T Truck users has been. Their story will convince you.

Amazing economy; giant strength; steady operation, both in short local hauls and in runs of hundreds of milesthese are the proven qualities of the Diamond T Truck. They are steady friends, who constantly spread your reputation and bring you larger profits.

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MASTER TRUCK AGENCY

of motor trucks has already begun hay, etc.

because of the difference in the demands in the city and on the farm.

'Farmer's Special' has now been

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Internal Gear Drive

S. H. Cady, district manager of the built by the Diamond T company Diamond T Motor Car Co., with headquarters in Chicago was in St. Louis last week and told of some of the difficulties that were met with Solid tires are being less and less n recent years in selling trucks in used on the farm, Cady said, the he country. In the first place many farmers having found that when rucks were built with a wider track necessary to drive over plowed between the rear wheels than in ground pneumatic tires give bette front which prevented such a truck traction. from fitting to the wagon rut of a road, and hauling about the farm re-

road, and hauling about the farm required different types of bodies for loose grain, caked grain, cattle, hogs, patch WANTS.

TRUCKS FINISH TOUR OF 3000 MILES IN 60 DAY SCHEDULE

Trucks Perform on Farms and in Plowed Fields Along Route to Demonstrate Capabilities to Farmers.

Organized as a National Motor Truck Development Tour, a fleet of 20 trucks and 80 men completed rement Tour, a fleet of ently, at Milwaukee, a 60-day tour through the States of Illinois, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesot and Wisconsin, over a route 8000 miles long, to prove to the country All trucks ranging from one to two and one-half tons in capacity were on pneumatic tires. Rain, mud and sand provided conditions that enabled the caravan to make a record performance under adverse circumstances. There were only nine punctures on the entire tour

in demonstration hauls.

A United States band of 25 pieces under command of Lieut. F. M. Willson, U. S. N., from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was a part of the expedition, the Jackies riding on the trucks the entire dis tance. They gave concerts in the 80 towns and cities through which the party passed.

Maj. E. M. Lubeck and Capt. C.

miles, including the extra mileage

H. Mitchell of the War Department at Washington, were on the trip to

matic tires. The trucks performed on farms and in plowed fields where every conceivable phase of the use of gasoline motor power was demonstrated including the operation of threshers, corn shellers, silage cutters and hauling produce, grain and live stock.

Over 10,000 feet of motion picture

film was taken of the truck train as it journeyed over the prairies of the Middle West States. These pictures will be shown this winter before 2600 agricultural societies. Many cities banqueted the entire

party. Governors Harding of Iowa, Frazier of North Dakota, and Philip of Wisconsin, personally welcomed the caravan to their States. M. D. Scott, Goodyear expert on truck transportation, was in charge of the trucks and brought them

through without an accident. The tour was purely an education al venture and was the first effort of the National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers who organ-

TRUCK BODY PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

truck companies.

The constant increase of motor rucks as common carriers and consequent need for varying types of ommercial bodies, has so increased Body Co., Sixteenth and Pine streets. that a new factory site is now being sought to take care of the increased growth, it was announced last week by H. F. Cartwright, president of the

It is planned to have sufficient floor space in the new plant to permit the building of larger sized truck odies to compete with other manufacturers throughout the United States. The Commercial Auto Body Co. was founded five years ago and is ufacturer of truck bodies in the city.

ANNOUNCES CHANGE

IN NAME OF TRUCK Joseph A. Schlecht, president of the Mound City Auto Co., announced last week that the name of the Panhard truck has been changed to that of the "Apex" by the Hamilton Moters Co., formerly the Panhard Mo-tors Co., makers of the truck in this country, at the request of the Pan-hard Levasser Co. of Paris, France. The Apex is being shown in St. Louis in three styles; they are of one ton, one ton and a half and two and a half ton capacities.

Some of the features of the Apex truck are a twin channel steel frame which strengthens the chassis considerably, Buda motor, Timken bear-ings, and new Hotchkiss drive with hree universal joints.

TRUCK TO EXHIBIT

SKELETON OF WHALE The skeleton of a mammoth whale will be transported about the United States for show purposes on a special Indiana truck that is now being built at the factory in Marion, Ind., according to Alex Hoevel, the local Indiana distributor. Hoevel said the whale was washed ashore several months ago near Pablo Beach, Fla., weighed 31,000 pounds and was 49 feet long. The skeleton, which has been preserved and is to be exhibited throughout the country, with St. Louis scheduled on the early part of the tour, weighs two tons.

EXHIBITS FOR TRUCK

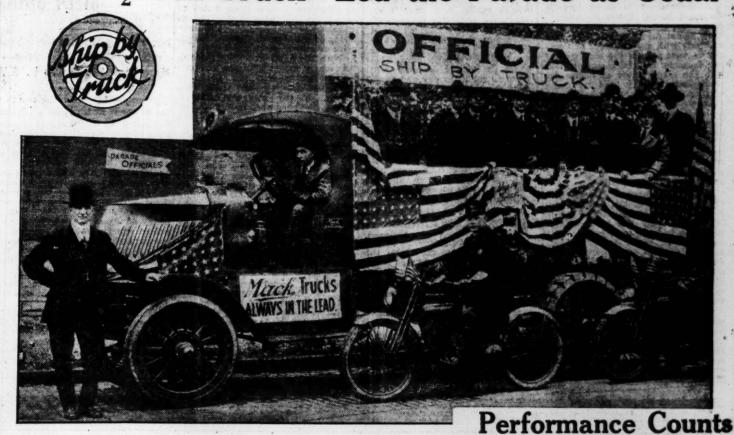
SHOWS ANNOUNCED The following makes of motor trucks will be exhibited at both the New York and Chicago National Auuary: Acason, Acme, American, Atterbury, Autocar, Bethlehem, Clydes-dale, Defiance, Denby, Diamont T., Dodge Brothers, Dorris, Federal, Ful-ton, Garford, Indiana, International,

Using Hand Pump.

In the use of the hand tire pump the average motorist makes the mistake of pumping in short, quick strokes. The proper mothod is to pull the handle up all the way and then force it clear down to the bottom of the pump. This gives the benefit of the full volume of air, and the longer stroke, are much less tiring than the short, jerky ones.

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#### BUSCH AUTO BODY PLANT ANNOUNCED

nheuser-Busch Brewing Associa-on, through Edgar Gegenbach, on, through Eugar General self genial representative, who was amerly with the Chamber of Comerce, that part of the big plant of e company is to be at once turned to the manufacture of bodies for omobile trucks and for stake ons. According to the announcent the company will not standard part of the plant which is to be used is the plan of the company to secure widespread distribution of these out columns to interfere, that manu-the demand in St. Louis and vicin-facture on an immense scale can be

There has been a tremendous the body-building plants. ong time. Manufacturers of motor trucks sell only the bare chassis, GARFORD ANNOUNCES without a body, in most cases, and it has been necessary for dealers to arrange for the equipment of the chassis with a body whenever a sale month with another new model to overcom is made. Most of the body building which will further round out its alproblems. plants are small and have limited ready complete and extensive line. capacity, so that at times weeks of This latest creation of Garford de-

the necessary equipment for attach- the seat. ment to the various styles of truck. This new model also establishes a head can be reached with one curved chassis. According to Gegenbach it new price standard for Garford. In edge or the other.

#### ROLLING MARKETS TO REDUCE H. C. L.

S a means of reducing the A cost of food in New York City, Jonathan P. Day, Commissoiner of Markets, proposes to establish 100 to 150 "rolling markets." There are motor trucks which will haul fruit, vegetables and other foods to all parts of the city and sell direct to housewives. Prices will be ma-terially less than in the regular markets and grocery stores, be-cause the rolling markets will have no rental to pay and over-head expenses in general will be less.

accomplished. This is to be known as the Busch Body Plant.

There has been a tremendous

these days of mounting costs, Gar-ford has increased its production capacity to a size that will permit the reduced cost of this model and at the ame time allow them to manufacture it according to their standard.

This latest model is not intended to

supplant the former three-and-one half-ton truck. Both will be available, thus affording two three-and-one-half-ton models from which to select, the one being of the conven tional long wheel base type, the other being of the original Garford design, with extremely short wheel base. With the addition of the recently announced model 25 of one and one-

quarter ton capacity and the new three-and-one-half-ton truck the slogan of the company, "Motor trucks for every purpose," is further amplified and the line made even Little need be said about the quali-

high standards of material and distinction between passenger cars processes of manufacture empha- and trucks in their registration recprocesses of manufacture emphasized by Garford throughout its sized by Garford throughout its overcome the difficult hauling

capacity, so that at times weeks of waiting for delivery were met with.

It has been planned in the new plant to build about a dozen styles of bodies for automobiles and half a dozen styles for stake wagons, with the necessary equipment for attach.

# ARE REGISTERED

Many States Do Not Keep Separate Registration of Trucks-More Than 700,000 in U. S. A.

There are 314,029 motor trucks in

the 24 states which make a separate during 1920. tabulation of commercial vehicles ty of the new three-and-one-half-ton by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. model. It embodies all of those The balance of the states make no

> nesota and Missouri. The states which record trucks in promoting traffic sales in Boston separately and their registration fol-

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Massachusetts	1
Pennsylvania 36,619	86
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New Jersey	1
Connecticut 16,340	pi
Kansas 10,000	m

It is estimated by American mo-tor truck manufacturers that more

**DEALER HAS 5 TRUCKS** SHIPPED BY EXPRESS

than 125,000 trucks will be made

A precedent in ordering trucks was truck registry are: New York, Illinois, California, Iowa, Indiana, Minery.

Wear has been very enthusiastic ution in his territory.

"The traffic track has proven nsation in motor trucks in Massa husetts," Wear stated. The shipment of trucks by ex ss only indicates the great de-nd for this St. Louis product and

...... 10,000 the added cost for this class of ship Wisconsin 9,810 ment over regular shipment is only Wisconsin 9,700 a small consideration in the minds Alabama 9,230 of our purchasers of traffic trucks. 

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You rarely find one that is a mechanical crime. Most of them will give satisfactory service. Most of them are built from standard parts-engines from one manufacturer—axles from another—springs from another and so on. It is not hard to buy a good

But the "rub" comes in This equipment includes two ways. First, where do electric starting and lightyou get the most value for your money? Second, who is back of the truck? Grant trucks, the most modern in design and construction, are backed ventilating by the big Grant Motor vacuum Car Corporation. These trucks have a record of more than three years' success and are the most completely equipped trucks in the world.

light, Willard storage battery, Pierce governor, bumper, motometer, driver's seat, rain-vision vacuum feed system speedometer, instrument board fitted with oil gauge, ammeter, choker, tool kit, license bracket, front fenders, spare rim, and tire pump.

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# Packard Delivery Serves Public and Pays Merchant

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The really remarkable part of this service is not the length of the routes covered but the fact that they are covered daily and some of them twice a day.

This bringing the goods to the public's door is the great merchandising achievement of the modern store.

Although the cost of living is high, how much higher would it be were it not for the system which brings a great many people to one centre to do their purchasing?

Successful merchants recognize that the Public's sense of values is very acute. Any element of service in their business must be run with the greatest economy so that it takes its proper place in the cost of merchandise.

The rule for economical delivery service is to haul the maximum number of packages and tonnage with the minimum of equipment.

Compliance with this rule gives cost of upkeep and length of life precedence over first cost of truck.

More Packards than ever are being selected for this work. Perhaps because there is little guess work about selecting a Packard.

Packard facts and figures are established and are constantly being amplified by tests in every transportation field.

In this delivery field especially the importance of having one high standard for the whole Packard truck - and building every part in the Packard factory in order to keep it—is recognized.

The one outstanding fact about Packard trucks is their consistency of performance - as evidenced in the records of department store Packards, many of which have gone over two hundred thousand miles.

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then be placed in a thick cloth bag with the stem protruding and the mouth of the bag be tied around the mouth of the bag be tied around the

That was the exclamation you heard on all sides, as you watched FEDERAL after FEDERAL roll by in the "Ship By Truck" parade

Each one bore the name of a representative firm—and nearly every industry was represented. When these firms bought a second or a third truck they made it ANOTHER FEDERAL!

Profit By Their Experience

Federal Truck Co.

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Markets Both Ways Are Provided-Many Small Towns Livened That Seemed Doomed to Oblivion.

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Thanks to the efficiency of the motor truck, hundreds of little comcommunication with the outside world and transportation facilities that answer all their requirements. A village which lies an hour or two by truck from a railroad need no long er be isolated from the great cur rents of thought and business of the day. It can receive mail, newspaper commodifies from the outside world with a promptness equal to that in the very suburbs of a large

This new mode of transportation pens up markets both ways, making possible on the one hand for the ship their products at low cost to orings to them the goods of the out fits arising from better transporta ion is the rise in the scale of living that inevitably follows a closer con act with the centers of population.

One of the longest steps forward yet taken in the development of this new means of transportation was the discovery by the United States Tire Co. that trucks can make better time and operate more economically on pneumatic tires. The big nonskid cord pneumatic tires are especially adapted for work on country roads, making it possible to plow through sand and mud.

A GOOD BOARDING HOUSE I a highly useful business enterprise and earns profits if it is well adver-

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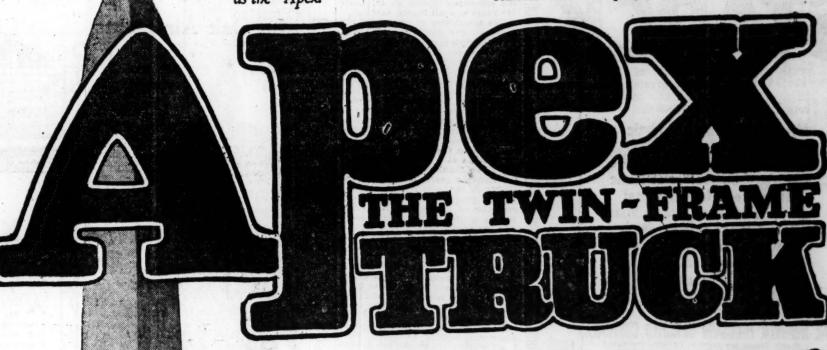
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On the basis of strength, driving power, simplicity of construction and durability, the Apex truck unquestionably represents more value per cost than any other truck of its size and price. Look over the units. Note the prices!

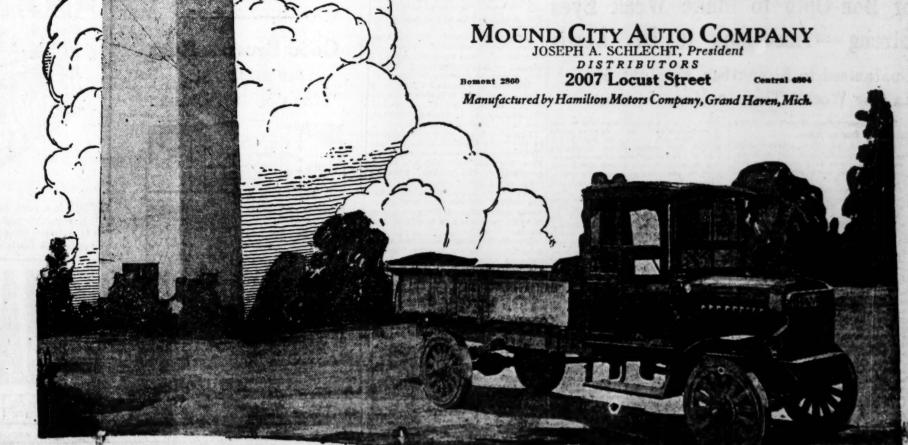
Apex trucks are the high point of truck service and truck life. They are built to, and do, outlive other trucks; they give owners a definite insurance of longer truck life.

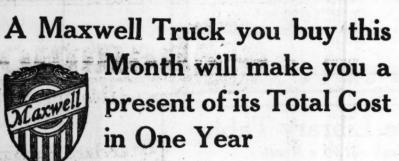
Standard and tested units only are used in the Apex. This assures a high standard of uninterrupted service. The Apex celebrated twin-frame is truck life insurance. It gives double strength, acts as a safeguard against strain and adds years of life to the mechanism.

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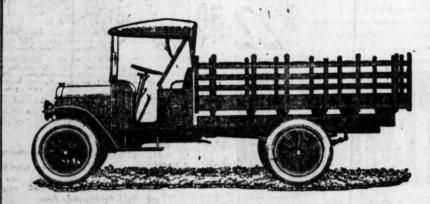
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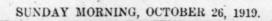
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#### CHRIST CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

First Event of Nine-Day Celebration Will Be Founders' Dinner Next Saturday.

One of the interesting features of the centennial celebration of Christ Church Cathedral, which will begin next Saturday will be a founders' dinner Saturday evening at the St. Louis Club which descendants of the founders of the cathedral will attend. About 100 will be present at the dinner, among whom will be Mrs. James A. Waterworth, wife of the senior warden of the cathedral. Mrs. Waterworth is the granddaughter of Col. Thomas Fiveash Riddick, through whose efforts Christ Church was organized, and her mother, the late Mrs. Virginia Carr Riddick Brooks, was one of the young children baptized at the first service of the Episcopal church in St. Louis

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A. Waterworth, Mrs. Chouteau Maffitt, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, Mrs. George F. Steedman, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. and hn F. Shepley.

Celebration Begins Saturday,
The celebration begins next Saturday morning with union services of all Episcopal churches at the cathedral with the celebration of holy communion at 8 and 11 a. m. They are to be thanksgiving services for the hundred years' progress of the church in St. Louis and a memorial for the dead who made the present greatness of the cathedral possible. Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd of western New York will preach at 8 o'clock and Bishop C. H. Brent, who was head of all the American chaplains in France, at 11 o'clock.

Next Sundey morning Bishop T. S

Gailor of Tennessee will preach at the cathedral and other visiting bishops at various parish churches. Sunday evening there will be a big mass meeting at the Odeon under the auspices of the National Board of Missions. Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, all women of the city are invited to attend the cathedral meeting under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, at which the speakers will be Bishop L. S. Kinsolving of south-ern Brazil and Bishop N. S. Thomas

Reception for Bishop Tuttle Monday night there will be a re-ception to Bishop Tuttle, who is the Presiding Bishop of the American church, at Moolah Temple, with the visiting clergy as guests of honor. Tuesday night, November 4th, there will be a reunion supper for all who have sung in the cathedral choirs since its organization in 1889, and this will be followed by a big song service for the public with many favorite oratorio numbers. Many well known singers from all parts of the country will return for the re-

Thursday night, November members of the cathedral congrega-tion will attend a dinner at the City Club. There will be various meetings during the week at the parish churches, and the visiting bishops will also speak at civic meetings. On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Bishop Kinsolving will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and Bishop Charles D. Williams of Michigan, who is well known for his interest in labor questions, will speak at the Central Trades and Labor Union meeting Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9. Others wil address the City Club, Town Club, and the Social Service

Conference.
The centennial celebration will close Sunday night, Nov. 9, with a community mass meeting at Moolah Temple, with Gov. Gardner, Mayor Kiel and ministers of all churches of all denominations in the city attend-

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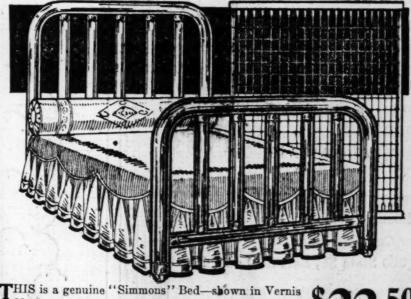
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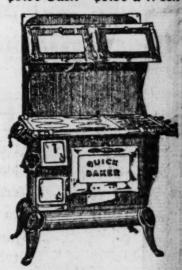
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PART FOUR.

Calls

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She Pleaded Self-Def Shooting on Street -Jury Out Ho

HUSBAND STRUCK JUST BEFORE TRA

Other Witnesses T Quarrels and Son Kelly Handled Hi Roughly.

Mrs. Frances Kelly, 38 plea was self-defense. The sidered the case an hour an

testimony was not attack that Mrs. Kelly followed band into the real estate he was delivering mail, an he left the office she sho the back. He staggered out on the sidewalk, and she him and shot him as he l He then got up and ran street, and she fired at him

ing a woman who was pas who was in no way connec the troubles of the Kellys. Told of Having Been S In support of her sel plea, Mrs. Kelly told of hav struck by Kelly, a few mon exact location of which she able to indicate. No one this. The remainder of the i by women who lived near that 4149A and 3809 Maffitt where the Kellys lived in early in 1918. They told of seen and heard quarrels, ? most of them blamed the and some of them said they him strike Mrs. Kelly or ha

Walter Neustadt, a law Kelly was in his office a s before the shooting, talki a possible divorce suit, an she was leaving, she said, " to kill Kelly and myself." said Mrs. Kelly fired a sho apparently intended for her

hooting her husband. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Guion. Her son, John Guion, then 18 years old, ried in 1917 to Irene Behr-von Schrader-Leschin had been married three time her second husband being baron. Young Guion and parted, but have not been Mrs. Kelly is a sister of the ert Walker, former fustion peace and later city jailer.

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Eighth street, between Chestnut, and that she fol into a building. She said her about the divorce suit she said she would not sil vorce petition prepared h yer. She said he then ke down, causing her has bruised by the fall on

Mrs. Kelly said she fo husband from this building office on Chestnut street she called him "a dirty striking her and threaten amplaint against him to tinued on Page 2, (